

WEATHER

Tonight: High Clouds.
Sunday: Mostly Sunny.

89th YEAR No. 61



Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1972

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

FROM THE HUSTINGS

Mayors Eye Strachan Riding

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

DUNCAN — You don't have to go far through the Cowichan-Malahat riding to realize that NDP veteran Bob Strachan is going to be a tough man to knock off in the Aug. 30 election.

But Strachan is faced with a double-barrelled threat from the larger-than-ever contingent of prominent municipal politicians going after bigger and better things this election year.

The former NDP leader has not one, but two local politicians, and both of them mayors, hot after the seat he has held in the legislature for 20 years.

From the Progressive Conservative camp comes personable young Jim Qualie, mayor of Duncan, the most populous area of the riding.

Under the Social Credit banner is Ladysmith Mayor Kath-

leen Grouhel, an attractively mature woman and a hard campaigner.

Of the two aspirants to Strachan's throne, Grouhel has by far the stronger base to work from. The Sacred candidate in the 1969 election, local physician Charles Ennals, came within 305 votes of dumping Strachan, polling 7,107 votes to Strachan's 7,411.

In that election, Liberal Jim Bigsby ran a distant third with 916 votes.

The feeling among many of the ridings' residents is that Kay Grouhel has a task on her hands to hold on to the solid Sacred vote piled up by Ennals in 1969.

Long-Time Ladysmith Mayor

Grouhel has been the mayor of Ladysmith for eight years now. Although there are those who say this experience can only be valuable at ballot-casting time, others, including some opposition strategists, maintain that eight years is too long a time to be mayor of as small a town as Ladysmith, where everyone knows absolutely everyone.

The doubters reason that Mrs. Grouhel can't help but have stepped on the toes of a number of her neighbors during her time as boss of the little town.

One complaint which gets a fairly frequent airing in the town is that the widened sidewalks on the newly-repaved main street have drastically reduced the width of the

street and have cut down the availability of parking.

The municipal project, which they say cost \$200,000, resulted in the removal of the bus route from the main street to an alternate, and wider, route.

The resulting loss of business hurts the small businessman in the town and he makes it known. Mrs. Grouhel herself maintains that it is impossible to do a job such as mayor without making some of the people unhappy some of the time.

She said she doesn't discount politics being at the bottom of the complaints about downtown Ladysmith, politics on the part of NDP supporters.

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ELECTION ROUNDUP

Red-Socred Deal: NDP

New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett charged Friday in Kamloops that the Social Credit party has made a deal with the Communist Party in B.C. to help defeat the NDP in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

Barrett told an audience of 350 that there has been an alliance of extremists on the right and the left to defeat the NDP.

He predicted that the Communists will begin today a program of newspaper advertising urging support for NDP candidates.

However, no such ads are scheduled to appear in today's or Monday's editions of the Times, in today's Vancouver Sun or in Sunday's Daily Colonist.

The ads allegedly attack the "resources giveaway" of the incumbent government and say Social Credit supports big corporations. They apparently are intended to point out that the Communists disagree with several NDP planks but find

them a progressive alternative to the government.

Barrett said:

"I have every reason to believe that the Socreds and the Communists have made a deal. The Communists and the Socreds have more in common than any other two parties. They are both arrogant and dictatorial."

He said this kind of co-operation between the right

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WHAT DID I HIT seems to be four-year-old Douglas Scott's question as he covers his eyes after firing Robin Hood's bow. But Douglas needn't have been afraid of doing any damage. He has a few years to go yet before he'll be in the Robin Hood class, since his arrow buried itself in the sod about 20 feet away at the Stanley Park archery meet.

Any Other 'Skeletons?'

B.C. Conservative leader Derril Warren said today the case of a former government biologist fired last year and offered \$5,000 to keep quiet about his research "raises the spectre of impropriety and the potential of other skeletons in the closet."

Warren was commenting on the case of Dr. A. H. Acara, who was terminated by the provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch in March of last year.

Acara says his firing was the result of research he was doing on the Kootenay Lake fishery and the effects on it from the Columbia River Treaty with the U.S.

The biologist had attributed the deaths of one million whitefish in Kootenay lake in 1969 to contaminated water being released from the Duncan Dam.

the government or its employees and his right to make "further adverse public comment" about his research.

Acara has refused to sign the contract, saying it is an attempt by the government to "shut me up."

Warren said the case is a

very serious indictment of the official or officials who have used this form of contractual arrangement to either prevent the dissemination of public information or attempt to compromise a public servant."

The contract had named as parties Acara, Recreation and

Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan, Fish and Wildlife Branch director James Hatter, fisheries management chief E. H. Vernon, and Cranbrook fisheries biologist Havel Andrusak.

Warren said he was not fa-

Continued on Page 2

'KNIGHT' ON THE TOWN

LONDON (AP) — "Sir Walter" regrets he won't be dining out tonight.

He and his brother are in jail for not being what they seemed.

"Sir Walter" Potter was a well-known figure in the posh London restaurants. He arrived in a chauffeur-driven

Rolls-Royce and shared a table with his faithful retainer and secretary.

He had credit at Quagline's, one of the posh London eateries, at Cunningham's seafood place in Mayfair and at other exotic restaurants.

"Sir Walter" said he was a cousin of the Queen. But waiters who bowed to the

"knight" at his round table were unwittingly laying the red carpet for one of their own calling.

"Sir Walter was really a plain mister, a £38 (\$90)-a-week chef, and a registered boot."

Police got on the trail of him and his brother Raymond, who posed as his sec-

retary, when they tried to buy a £200 (\$450) carpet on credit. They found the pair had a long history of tricking restaurants and wine merchants.

In court, where the pair Friday admitted 33 charges of fraud, the judge ordered they both be examined by a psychiatrist.

Nfld. Will Take Joey to Court

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland government will take civil action against former premier Joseph Smallwood and two other men named in a controversial royal commission report into provincial liquor store rentals, Premier Frank Moores announced Friday.

However, the premier told reporters following a cabinet meeting, the government will not take criminal action against the men mentioned in the report.

The report named Mr.

Smallwood, Oliver Vardy, former deputy minister of social development, and businessman Arthur Lundrigan as shareholders in a company renting seven buildings to the Newfoundland liquor commission.

Mr. Moores said the government will write to all principals involved requesting adequate settlement of past overcharges and insist that present agreements and leases be settled to the government's satisfaction.

"We feel very strongly that

monies due to the people of Newfoundland from over-payments and future obligations must be recovered as soon as possible," Mr. Moores said.

The Conservatives, while in opposition, charged that exorbitant rentals were being paid by the liquor commission for liquor outlets. When Mr. Moores' Conservatives defeated the Liberals earlier in the year, ending 23 years of Liberal government, a royal commission was established to investigate the rentals.

The report also said the three men held shares in British Newfoundland Corp. while Mr. Smallwood's government was negotiating with Brinco terms for the \$950 million development of the Churchill Falls hydro power project.

Meanwhile, in an interview in London, Mr. Smallwood said he had nothing at all to do with the leases.

Mr. Smallwood said he was never a shareholder in the company, did not know the nature of the company's business and did not even know the company's name.

Shots End Two-Nation Skyjack Hop

Times News Services

The hijacker who commandeered a jetliner Friday from Reno to Seattle—with a stop at Vancouver to pick up \$15,000-worth of gold bars—is in a Seattle hospital today after being shot by the FBI.

Officials identified the wounded man as Frank Markoe Sibley, of Stateline, Nev. They said Sibley would be charged with air piracy, which carries a sentence of 20 years to life. Sibley's wounds were described as serious but not critical.

The hijacking began when the 43-year-old man rode his bicycle, with a rifle across the handlebars, up to a United Airlines jetliner parked on a runway at Reno and took over the aircraft.

Bomb Ends Reception

BELFAST (UPI) — Three men leaving pistols crashed a Roman Catholic wedding party with an oil drum full of explosives today and ordered everyone to get out or die, police said.

The bomb exploded minutes after the guests at the ballroom reception fled outside. The blast badly damaged the Greenan Lodge Hotel in Belfast's suburbs, but no one was hurt.

Another bomb planted by gunmen demolished the Rough Fort Inn, a hotel catering to Catholics 10 miles north of the city. There were no casualties, police said.

Meanwhile, at least 20,000 Protestant vigilantes defied a government ban and wore paramilitary uniforms on a march through downtown Belfast in what police called the biggest show of militant strength in Northern Ireland in three years of sectarian violence.

He claimed he was protesting against the Vietnam war and demanded a \$2 million ransom as well as the gold bars and a long list of other items.

The 12-hour, 800-mile hijacking ended when two FBI agents, posing as a relief crew, shot the man in the shoulder and leg and dragged him from the plane in Seattle.

The extortionist, described as being in good condition, had forced the pilot, co-pilot and flight engineer to fly to Vancouver and then to Seattle.

The man claimed membership in a para-military organization opposed to the Nixon administration's Vietnam policies and said he planned to use the ransom for crippled Vietnamese children.

Sibley was shot in the hijacked Boeing 727 late Friday night after a four-hour stop in Vancouver.

Two FBI agents boarded the plane after the sky pirate insisted on a new crew and demanded maps of Canada.

While the agents were fork-lifted aboard the 727 semi-nude to prove they were unarmed, other FBI men passed a gun on a pole through a cabin window. With that weapon, the FBI agents confronted the hijacker in the cockpit as he held an army-type carbine on the airliner's pilot, C. J. Lenahan of Denver, the FBI said.

An FBI spokesman said about five shots were fired. The man was hit by two bullets in the left thigh and one in the shoulder.

The FBI said he tried to resist after he was hit by drawing a knife but was wrestled out of the plane and to the ground where he was overpowered.



Young Refugees Flee Homes

Highways Cut Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks closed two major highways leading into Saigon from the east and south and created huge traffic jams today and a third main road north of the capital was cut anew. Hundreds of government reinforcements were trying to reopen the roads.

Meanwhile, a new drive was South Vietnamese troops east of An Loc aimed at regaining control of the old U.S. base in the Quang Loi rubber plantation 60 miles north of Saigon. Quang Loi fell to the North Vietnamese April 17.

U.S. B-52 bombers were backing the Quang Loi operation at mid-day. On the far northern front, waves of the big bombers also pounded North Vietnamese troop concentrations within six miles of the old imperial capital of Hue. Fourteen artillery shells hit the city today, damaging eight houses and wounding two civilians.

Over North Vietnam, American fighter-bombers launched more than 250 air strikes Friday, the U.S. command said, hitting supply routes, highways, bridges, supply trucks, water supply craft and fuel depots.

In a delayed report, the command announced that a carrier-based navy A-7 was

shot down by a surface-to-air missile 29 miles southwest of the Haiphong area on Thursday. The pilot was reported missing. The U.S. command lists 78 American planes downed over North Vietnam and 85 men missing since the resumption of full-scale bombing last April 6.

NEWS BRIEFS

Police Enlisted

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York city police department will enlist its entire 30,000-man patrol force in an unprecedented effort to monitor the day-to-day movements of every known organized crime figure in the city.

Seoul Hit

SEOUL (Reuters) — At least 195 people are reported dead today as landslides crushed hillside homes and floods swamped houses in low-lying areas when torrential rains — the worst ever recorded in Seoul — hit the South Korean capital and surrounding countryside.

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5-Acre Lots for Gabriola

A controversial land development on Gabriola Island near Nanaimo will be subdivided into five-acre lots.

Syd Harrison, president of Gabriola Wildwood Estates Ltd., said today the decision follows provincial government rejection of his proposal to develop 550 suburban-sized lots on 246 acres.

Five-acre lots are the mini-

mum allowed on the island under a government-imposed freeze announced earlier by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Harrison said seven lots will be formed from the smaller land area — which will take about 30 days — and the company will then begin subdivision of the larger holdings.

He said that islanders objecting to the proposal at the hearings were a vocal minority.

"It became a personal thing with just a few headed by (Gabriola advisory planning commission chairman) Col. William Matthews and (commission member) Norm Nash who were against the project," he said.

"They hoped that by stall-

ing the project they could break me. But it certainly won't hurt the firm. We'll just have to find more land to keep going."

Harrison said he won't fight for another proposal by his company to build a five-store shopping centre on the island.

"No — the hell with it. I'm not going to fight them any more."



TRIPLETS Sharlee, Jason and ReeAnn Campbell of Calgary are joined in the celebration of their first birthday Friday by Cha Cha, the puppy. The dog happily joined in the fun of demolishing what was a handsome birthday cake.

... ACARA

Continued from Page 1

amiliar with press reports of the story and added: "It is very important that all the facts be drawn out before any prejudicial conclusions are drawn."

... ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 1

and the left occurred in Saskatchewan and Manitoba when Conservative and Liberal governments were under threat of defeat by the NDP.

Barrett's comments enlarged on a theme he began hitting Monday in Port Alberni when he predicted for the first time in this election campaign that Social Credit would begin to smear the NDP.

"We will begin to see the beginning of a kind of gutter politics that the Socreds descend to when they feel their power base is threatened," he said Friday.

Barrett said the Communists in European politics have a history of opposing social reform parties. He was loudly applauded when he accused them and the Socreds of being arrogant and dictatorial.

In Rutland Friday Liberal Leader David Anderson said contaminated wells in the Kelowna suburb are posing serious health problems to the health of residents and accused Premier Bennett of taking a "hit or miss" attitude towards pollution.

Anderson said a high nitrate content in the well water, caused by a local sewage treatment plant and by a wine company dumping pond, can adversely affect people with heart conditions and can produce blue babies from parents who drink the water.

He was commenting on a report prepared by a federal local initiatives group.

"Surely it is too bad that here in the premier's backyard," Anderson said, "concerned professionals in the public health field have to turn to the federal government for financing studies as vital as this."

Nine Months Added To Escaper's Term

Robert Thomas Copeland, 29, was sentenced to nine months more in prison in provincial court today for escaping William Head prison and being unlawfully at large.

Copeland was arrested in Chemainus at 4 a.m. this morning.

Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre sentenced him to nine months on each charge to be served concurrently.

Copeland said he was drinking whiskey in prison when he

and a friend decided to break out of the minimum security institution.

He was serving seven years for manslaughter and due for release in November 1973, was arrested and his companion, Thomas David Cogley, 24, is believed to be in the same area, RCMP said.

Cogley, who was due for release in July 1973 on a two-year theft sentence, was described as six feet, 140 pounds and slim with blonde hair and blue eyes.

countered by wildlife biologists in the Kootenay area and urged that a "full-scale" inquiry be held on the full effects of the dams under the Columbia River Treaty.

"Five thousand whitetail deer face extinction as a result of the filling of the Libby Reservoir in the Kootenay Valley," Warren said.

"This indeed is a disaster and if when coupled with destruction of fish behind Duncan Dam, the results of post-1963 twin river development under the Social Credit government may have more far-reaching effects than the public in B.C. have been led to believe."

"If nothing else," he said, "it should point up the absolute necessity of disclosure of the contents of the B.C. Energy Board report and in particular the potential effects of the Moran Dam on the Fraser River."

Former B.C. Liberal leader Pat McGeer said today Acara's case is similar to that of former government purchasing commission chairman George Jones who McGeer said was "summarily and unjustly fired."

"Like Jones, Acara has had to fight for a considerable period of time to justify himself," McGeer said.

"This is just another case of an arrogant and heartless government moving to harm helpless individuals."

"This kind of thing would never come about if there were an ombudsman in the province or if the crown allowed itself to be sued."

Chelsea Trims Derby 2-1

LONDON (CP) — Chris Garland hit the winner as Chelsea beat English League soccer champion Derby 2-1 today and collected its second big scalp in a week.

Veteran Chelsea defender Ron Harris opened with accounts with only the eighth goal of his career when he fastened onto a loose ball and belted it home.

Kervin Hector equalized early in the second half, but Garland wrapped up both points with a brilliant goal after picking up a through pass from Peter Osgood.

Arsenal went to the top of the First Division table as the only team with a 100 per cent record.

The gunners beat Stoke 2-0, with Ray Kennedy getting both goals.

West Ham was the third London team in goal-scoring form with a cracking 5-2 victory over Leicester.

capital scene

Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, lecture, 8:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, Elliott Building, Uvic Gordon Head campus. A. D. Thackeray, talks on southern skies, followed by telescope observations.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I
Arsenal 2, Stoke 0.
Coventry 1, Southampton 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Liverpool 1.
Derby 1, Chelsea 2.
Everton 2, Manchester United 0.
Ipswich 2, Birmingham 0.
Leeds 2, West Brom 0.
Man. City 3, Norwich 0.
Sheffield United 1, Newcastle 2.
West Ham 5, Leicester 2.
Wolverhampton 3, Tottenham 2.

Division II
Aston V. 2, Huddersfield 0.
Blackpool 0, Brighton 2.
Bristol City 2, Millwall 2.
Cardiff 3, Swindon 0.
Fulham 1, Burnley 1.
Hull 0, Notts F. 0.
Luton 1, Preston 0.
Oxford 4, Middlesbrough 0.
Preston 3, Cardiff 1.
Queens Park Rangers 2, Sheffield W. 2.
Sunderland 1, Orient 0.

Division III
Blackburn 1, Rochdale 1.
Bournemouth 2, Chesterfield 2.
Charlton 1, Stevenage 2.
Gillingham 1, Rotherham 1.
Hull City 1, Bolton 0.
Notts C. 1, Bolton 0.
Oxford 1, Brentford 1.
Plymouth 2, Southampton 0.
Port Vale 2, York 0.
Sheff. Wed. 2, Walsall 1.
Wrexham 1, Watford 0.

Division IV
Aldershot 1, Worthington 0.
Barnsley 3, Cambridge 1.
Bury 2, Gillingham 1.
Crewe 1, Torquay 1.
Darlington 1, Lincoln 1.
Doncaster 0, Mansfield 1.
Exeter 1, Bradford 1.
Hartlepool 2, Colchester 1.
Huddersfield 1, Reading 0.
Newport 3, Chester 2.
Peterborough 0, Southport 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Aberdeen 5, Queen's Park 1.
Albion 3, Brechin 0.
Ayr 0, Celtic 5.
Berwick 1, Hearts 1.
Cowdenbeath 1, Morton 0.
Dumfries 4, Airdrieonians 1.
Dundee 1, St. Johnstone 1.
East Fife 1, Stirling 0.
Falkirk 1, Raith 0.
Forfar 1, Dundee 0.
Hibernian 3, Queen's Park 0.
Kilmarnock 2, Dunfermline 1.
Motherwell 1, Dundee 3.
Rangers 2, Ayr 1.
St. Mirren 4, Clydebank 2.
St. Johnstone 1, Montrose 1.
Stranraer 0, Partick 2.

WORLD TEMPERATURES: Rome 61, 64; Paris 52, 64; London 52, 63; Berlin 46, 63; Amsterdam 45, 64; Brussels 59, 70; Madrid 59, 88; Moscow 66, 90; Stockholm 57, 64; Tokyo 79, 91.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Aug. 197.4 hrs.
Last Aug. 208.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 183.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 1,536.5 hrs.
East Year 1,501.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,595.7 hrs.
Precipitation, Aug. .85 ins.
Last Aug. .03 ins.
Normal (30 years) .30 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 18.80 ins.
Last Year 12.71 ins.
Normal (30 years) 13.89 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 06:14 Sunset 20:20

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.
19 05:25 2.5 20:10 8.3
20 06:10 2.7 21:00 8.1 18:15 9.1 21:25 8.2
21 06:55 2.9 21:50 7.7 19:05 9.3 22:25 8.3
22 07:30 3.1 22:40 7.5 19:55 9.5
23 08:05 3.3 23:30 7.3 20:45 9.7 23:15 8.5
24 08:40 3.5 24:15 7.1 21:35 9.9 24:05 8.7

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.
19 06:35 2.1 21:05 10.2 20:10 9.4 22:40 9.7
20 07:25 2.9 21:55 10.3 21:00 9.5 23:30 9.7
21 08:15 3.7 22:45 10.4 21:50 9.7 24:20 9.9
22 09:05 4.5 23:35 10.5 22:40 9.9 25:10 10.1
23 09:55 5.3 24:25 10.6 23:30 10.1 26:00 10.3
24 10:45 6.1 25:15 10.7 24:20 10.3 26:50 10.5

FROM THE HUSTINGS

Continued from Page 1

"There are still some people who believe that everything can be done that is requested, but a person just can't do that," she said.

In the 1969 vote, much of Ennals' support came from his native Duncan area. It was almost enough to put him over the top, but Strachan, with strength throughout the riding and particularly in the north section where he lives, managed to keep the seat.

The problem which faces Grouhel and the Socreds in this election is the task of mustering enough votes in the Duncan end of the riding to mount a strong enough challenge to Strachan.

Social Credit supporters believe that the presence of Ennals as campaign manager for the Socreds will make Grouhel more popular in the south.

But opposition supporters feel Ennals' efforts will not be enough.

Said one: "People who voted for Charlie in 1969 won't vote for Grouhel this time. Charlie grew up here. They voted for him, not for Social Credit."

Local residents in Duncan feel that Quaipe will pull in a good share of votes because he has done what is considered to be a good job as mayor.

But where Quaipe's votes come from, and how many there are, provides the interest in the riding. Although he has switched political camps a few times in recent years, finally ending up with the Tories, Quaipe has an impressive record in the four years he has been mayor and has evidence of support from at least part of the trade union movement.

His drawback is a lack of recognition in the north end of the riding and the absence of a base of votes from which to work. The last Tory candidate in the riding ran in the 1960 election.

The smart money in the riding, according to the local types, is betting that more Social Credit votes will swing Quaipe's way than NDP votes, thereby clearing the way for Strachan to increase the slim majority he won in 1969.

There is no denying the fact that Strachan is popular up and down the riding. In fact, of all the individual options solicited from residents, the most common was that Strachan is accessible, honest and conscientious.

The people like the idea of being able to see their man in the riding, being able to phone him about their problems.

Strachan himself is "optimistic" about holding the seat. He expects his main challenge to come from Social Credit.

Strachan admits that Kay Grouhel may take a number of votes away from him in the Ladysmith area, but said he doubts that it will be more than about one in five. He

FROM THE HUSTINGS

also feels the presence of Quaipe on the ballot will not hurt him too much in the south end of the riding.

Meanwhile, Liberal candidate Danny Clements, 22, is working hard on the campaign trail, trying to broaden the narrow base of support garnered in 1969 by Bigsby.

Clements is well-known around the Lake Cowichan and Duncan areas for his work on behalf of the youth of the area. However, his lack of years is considered by many to be a drawback.

Says cobbler Bowman: "Danny's a nice boy, but he's very, very young and doesn't have enough experience for people to have confidence in him."

Clements refutes the claim, saying his lack of business commitments leaves him free to work hard on behalf of his constituents and that his youth allows him to keep an open mind on all issues.

Nevertheless, the uphill struggle he faces is likely to prove too much for the young Grit this time, but he is hoping that a good showing will generate enough support for another shot at the seat.

The same might be said for independent Ken Hasanen, making another try after polling a handful of votes in the 1969 election.

John MacNaughton, editor and publisher of the Ladysmith-Chemainus Chronicle, points out that Cowichan-Malahat has been electing socialist candidates to the legislature for many years, even before the emergence of the NDP or the fore-running OCF party.

MacNaughton predicts another Strachan victory. He bases his prediction on his assessment of the strength of Strachan's organization in the



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Longshore, Teamster Merge Chances Rise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Officials of the West Coast longshoremen's union in the U.S. and the Teamsters Union have reached agreement on a "proposal of merger," says Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The proposal includes suggested divisions between waterfront and non-waterfront jurisdictions, Bridges said Friday.

The deal would create a new longshore-waterfront division inside the Teamsters. Final decision on the proposal is subject to ratification by rank and file union members.

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10k Gold Reg. 77.00 Sale 57.75

Double ring, twist link design, with safety chain—
Sterling Reg. 17.50 Sale 13.15
10k Gold Reg. 66.00 Sale 49.50

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the weather

The slow drying trend is continuing across B.C. with a ridge of high pressure over the central interior. A threatening low pressure centre is lingering off the Oregon coast but as yet shows no sign of moving and as a result B.C. skies will be sunny through the weekend. The exception is the northern coastal area where cloudy skies will persist.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today and Sunday, sunny with a few clouds. Highs today and Sunday, low seventies. Lows tonight, near 50.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday, sunny with a few clouds. Highs today and Sunday, low seventies. Lows tonight, near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday, sunny with a few clouds. Highs today and Sunday, low seventies. Lows tonight, near 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 72 51 —
Normal 70 53 —
U.S. Temperatures: Detroit 88, 66; Honolulu 89, 79; Anchorage 59, 52; Seattle 77, 59;



FREED FROM JAIL, Edith Irving was escorted Friday by Nassau County Sheriff Michael Senik from the cells in Nassau County Jail in East Meadow, N.Y. Edith, wife of Clifford Irving, served a two-month jail sentence for her part in the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax. She has said she will voluntarily fly to

Switzerland later to face similar charges. After leaving jail, she flew to Florida where she met her husband and two children. The family will be together for about 10 days before having to part again. Irving must still serve a sentence in the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg.

Asians' Expulsion Poses Bankruptcy

LONDON (CP) — Uganda is facing a possible economic disaster, with President Idi Amin's deportation order against about 50,000 Asians enhancing the threat of national bankruptcy, sources here say.

Most say Amin, since taking office in a coup d'etat in January, 1971, has brought Uganda to the brink of financial chaos with unprecedented military spending.

Officials in both the treasury and foreign office were asked to comment on a recent report by the World Bank and

International Monetary Fund which concluded that Uganda's financial position is "approaching a crisis."

They would not make a formal statement, but virtually everyone interviewed expressed substantial agreement with the study's findings.

A summary of the report, circulated privately to governments of about 120 countries, has appeared in publications here with direct quotes from the original text.

The study said there is no doubt that Ugandafaces an

economic crisis but it was difficult to predict when this would take place.

Treasury sources say many of the Asians now facing expulsion have held key economic and commercial positions in Uganda. Their loss would add a severe strain to the overburdened economy.

It was primarily income from the sale of new coffee and cotton crops which had kept Uganda coasting in the past. But these inflows would not be nearly enough in the longer run.

Foreign exchange also has been supplemented by \$11.25 million in annual aid from Britain. But all aid now may be suspended if Britain has to absorb the deported Asians.

Foreign office officials here believe Amin moved against the Asians to take advantage of existing African resentment and divert attention from the pressing economic turmoil.

Training Period Near End

A summer training program of the defence department will end with ceremonies in the Naden drill shed at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and at Work

Point at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Attending the ceremonies will be 150 Victoria students, including 40 females, who have completed phase one mil-

itia training at Bay Street Armory over the past six weeks. Parents of the students will also attend.

The Wednesday ceremony will be under the command of Cmdr. Edmund Lee of HMCS Malahat who will inspect 46 students who took part in summer exercises of the naval reserve unit.

At Work Point, about 105 students who took part in phase two of the defence department's summer program of militia training at Albert Head will conduct their own parade and later receive trophies for top performance. They will also demonstrate some of their new skills.

Accident Injures 5

Five persons were injured in a two-car collision at the entrance to the Malahat Charet parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Shwagigan Lake RCMP said today.

John Pringle, 11, a passenger in the car driven by Mrs. Winnifred Mouat, 68, of Ganges is in fair condition at Victoria General Hospital.

Four other passengers received minor injuries, RCMP said.

The accident occurred when the Mouat car, southbound on the Trans-Canada Highway, attempted to turn into the parking lot and collided with a vehicle driven by Earl Dudman, 48, of Seattle, police said.

Horse Throws Youth, 16

A 16-year-old boy was rushed to Victoria General Hospital Friday by the Saanich Fire Department after he was thrown from a horse on Elk Lake Drive near Haliburton.

David Gaskell, 16, of 4985 Pat Bay Highway, was treated for a leg injury and released.

Man Found In Bush

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) A 68-year-old San Diego man — object of a five-day search in rugged bush country in central B.C. — has been found safe and well.

Sam Kazerman, reported missing after a fishing trip with three companions in the Tsatcha Lake area, about 100 miles southwest of Prince George, was located today by a 12-man Canadian Forces search team.

Search planes, helicopters, ground parties and tracking dogs were used during the search for Kazerman, who was brought to hospital here for a checkup.

Bruce Page Wins \$1,500

Bruce Geoffrey Page, 28, of 3540 Savannah Ave., has been awarded the \$1,500 William Rea-Scholarship in Television by the University of British Columbia.

Page, who graduated from UBC in 1968, will study for his master's degree in television producing-directing at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WHITE KILLER WHALE?



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POLICE VEHICLES MAY FLASH BLUE

The familiar sight of flashing red lights on emergency vehicles will have some added color.

Revised regulations under the Motor Vehicle Act now allow police departments to use blue flashing lights on police vehicles as a means of distinctive identification.

A statement from the office of Attorney-General Leslie Peterson says police departments are concerned about the way motorists disregard police vehicles on emergency runs, or when police vehicles are at the scene of accidents.

Peterson said the blue lights would not replace the red ones. The vehicles will still have to show flashing red signals and sound sirens when making emergency runs, but these warnings will be supplemented by the blue lights.

The attorney-general also announced that recreational vehicles and mobile homes manufactured after Oct. 1 and sold in B.C. must comply with the vehicular safety standards of the Canadian Standards Association.

He said most manufacturers have already complied with the standards, but the others will have to do so to continue offering their products on the B.C. market.

The regulation sets higher standards for braking systems, hitches, lights, tires and glass.

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What do you do with a government that makes its civil servants "second class citizens"?

There ARE "second class citizens" in British Columbia. They're called Civil Servants.

The reason they're second class is that they don't have the same rights as other workers — the rights of collective bargaining.

Why not? What is the government afraid of? Federal Civil Servants and Civil Servants in other provinces have been provided with full collective bargaining and the right to strike with no adverse effects. In fact, Saskatchewan — where government employees have had these rights for years — has perhaps the most respected Civil Service in the country.

Yet B.C. government employees get handed the same, tired lines they've heard for 20 years.

What do you do with a government like that?

You vote them out. That's what you do.

B.C. FEDERATION OF LABOUR

Standards for the Islands

Election-inspired or not, the guidelines set up for land management in the Gulf Islands, and this week's decision to reject the plan to create a 550-lot subdivision on Gabriola Island, reflect credit on Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell.

The Islanders have been perturbed for some months over the subdivision proposal. Apart from cutting a sizable area into small lots, thus reversing the low-density, green-belt style of Gabriola, the plan would have raised serious problems of water supply and sewage. In turning down the proposal, Mr. Campbell has recognized the inherent needs of Gabriola and other Gulf Islands, and the danger of destroying their traditional environment by permitting concentrated development.

There has been a good deal of misunderstanding of the role of the Minister in regard to Gabriola. Under the Act, appeal to the Min-

ister is the right of any party in disagreement with a regional decision, and he must call another hearing and then uphold or reject the appeal. Mr. Campbell has allayed the Islanders' understandable fears with his recommendation to the cabinet.

It is to be hoped that the principles he has laid down will be retained and enforced in the future, for they will do much to preserve the natural environment of the Gulf Islands not only for residents but also for visitors. A three-man committee will set technical standards for future development plans in the Islands. It is composed of government employees and might have been broader in composition, but should bring some technical competence to its recommendations.

The guidelines published earlier this month should provide a good measure of protection for Gulf Island residents. The area is recognized as a special one, to be

maintained with a low-density population. Creation of city-sized lots will not be encouraged, and plans for development will be judged with a view to their effects on school, transportation and other facilities. The often precarious water supply of some islands will be a factor in development decisions, and the recreational-residential nature of the Islands will govern reaction to development proposals. Land-use contracts will be essential for all development proposals, and the islands will be regarded as an asset to all of British Columbia and not merely as isolated land areas.

There may still be room for differing interpretations of some of these provisions, but the intent and spirit of the guidelines are clear. They could well serve as a model for development and preservation of many other land areas in the province. In some cases they would fill an urgent need.



Near Chilliwack, B.C.

B.C. Government photo

HAROLD GREER

Challenge on Education Costs

TORONTO — About a year ago the Interprovincial Council of Ministers on education received from Stephen Peitchinis, University of Calgary economist, a report it had commissioned on financial assistance for post-secondary students.

The Council must have been rather disturbed at what Dr. Peitchinis had to say, because it printed up only a limited number of copies of his report for intergovernment distribution, said nothing publicly and has generally tried to forget it exists.

Dr. Peitchinis was apparently not satisfied with this treatment. Last winter a partial account of his findings appeared in the Calgary Herald and last month he delivered a 30-page paper to a conference on student aid and university financing here in which he disclosed his recommendations and the arguments behind them and frankly appealed to the delegates to pressure their governments into some action.

Penetrating Analysis

Dr. Peitchinis' paper is only a summary of his 400-page report to the Council of Ministers, but it is easy to see why he gave the politicians pause. In a penetrating analysis of current trends and problems, he proposes new policies which tacitly challenge the provincial governments to face up to issues which, being political, they would prefer to ignore.

One such issue is that the federal government is now paying the lion's share of the public subsidies to post-secondary education but exercises no control on how the money is spent, education being the exclusive legislative responsibility of the provinces under the B.N.A. Act.

In the 1968-69 academic year, the last year for which figures are available, post-secondary institutions in Canada spent \$1,113 millions on operating costs. Of this, \$620 millions or 55.5 per cent came from Ottawa, most of it in the form of payments to the provinces under the Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements Act of 1967. The provinces themselves provided \$240 million — 22 per cent of the total and an interesting comment on the oft-heard provincial complaint about how much post-secondary education is costing them.

The remaining 23 per cent came from non-government sources as follows: student fees \$182 millions, or 14.5 per cent of total operating costs; corporations

and foundations \$74 millions or 7 per cent; religious organizations \$9.4 millions or .9 per cent, and gifts, endowments and other income \$71.7 millions or 6.5 per cent.

Dr. Peitchinis points out that, in respect of student fees, this system does not produce equal access to educational opportunity across the country. Under the Fiscal Arrangements Act, the federal government is committed to paying 50 per cent of actual operating costs of post-secondary institutions, but this does not mean the provinces also pay 50 per cent. In fact, they bear only that part of the 50 per cent that remains after receipts from non-government sources have been counted.



... with loans and grants

This means that the financial burden on the student can and does vary widely. Thus, in Ontario in 1968-69, student fees constituted 13.1 per cent of operating costs but in New Brunswick and P.E.I. they constituted 24.1 per cent. They were 14.2 per cent in Alberta, 14.5 per cent in Quebec, 15.9 per cent in Manitoba, 16 per cent in British Columbia, 16.8 per cent in Newfoundland, 16.9 per cent in Saskatchewan and 17.9 per cent in Nova Scotia.

These disparities are greatly intensified when it is considered some provinces are in a much better position to assist students with their tuition and living costs. In 1969-70, for example, tuition

fees in Ontario amounted to \$65 millions, but the provincial government paid out \$62 millions in grants to students. Add on \$16.6 millions in the form of scholarships and fellowships from the universities and such federal agencies as the National Research Council, and the total comes to \$78.6 millions.

In some provinces, the only assistance available to students is the Canada Student Loan Plan (maximum \$1,400 a year), a federal program administered on a means test basis by the provinces. In Ontario, a student need borrow, in most circumstances, only the first \$600 of what he needs; the province gives him the rest as a grant.

Attitudes Vary

Since studies have shown that socioeconomic attitudes to indebtedness vary, inversely — the poorer you are, the more adverse you are to assuming future debt — it would appear there is a lot more equality of educational opportunity in Ontario than in provinces where only loans are available.

The logical conclusion from all this is that the federal government should have total and direct responsibility for post-secondary education if equal opportunity is to exist across the country. That, however, is constitutionally unrealistic and Dr. Peitchinis does not waste time arguing for it. He is more interested in reforming the system within the political realities.

The politicians, however, will not think so because Dr. Peitchinis has insisted, in advancing his reform package, on trying to rationalize the system. His reforms come close to free post-secondary education and he does not think the state should provide it without some regard for the nature of the services to be provided by the beneficiaries, the prices they will charge and the obligations they will assume toward the general social welfare.

"It is not equitable from either an economic or a social standpoint," he said in his paper here, "to invest \$90,000 of social capital in the creation of a physician and then allow him to render his services wherever he wishes, for as long as he wishes, and charge whatever he is able to command."

That kind of talk can get a politician into a lot of trouble but it is fundamental to Dr. Peitchinis' recommendations, which will be reported on in a second article.

What Do You Do With the Garbage?

Stories circulating about the atomic reactors of the United States and the waste disposal dump at Hanford, Washington,

about 250 miles southeast of here, read like science fiction. Unfortunately, however, the dangerous potential of these plants and the

atomic dump are real, not fictional.

One report speaks of plans to reduce 66 million gallons of waste liquid to cake form at the Hanford dump and send it by rocket to the sun some years hence. The "maximum credible accident" conceivable as a result of nuclear mishap is called "the China syndrome". Among other things, the catastrophe of a great nuclear accident could send tons of molten steel and uranium burning through the container floor of the plant and down into the earth — almost, as it were, to China.

There are plans for a multitude of atomic power plants in the United States and a number are planned for Canada. But there are a lot of problems to be solved yet. The biggest is: can we live with the atom?

Lessons from Mars

With the photographic mission of Mariner 9 now concluded the scientists, or, more precisely, the areologists (students of Mars), will settle down to a long session poring over the more than 7,000 pictures received by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. The remark is already current that "Mars may be red, but it certainly isn't dead."

The presence at some time in the past of water, which has carved out valleys, rivers and tributaries, is the chief mystery of

the new view of our neighboring planet. The difficulty is that water erosion cannot be explained theoretically.

But where the presence of water presents a puzzle, the current absence of features like oceans may be of major practical benefit for earth. Mars is a dusty, volcanic laboratory where we may learn, by deduction, the importance to our atmosphere of massive bodies of water. As one areologist puts it: "The major return from Mariner is a new perspective of earth."

WILLIAM R. FRYE

Socialism, Anyone?

STOCKHOLM — The golden age of Swedish socialism is tarnishing around the edges. The faults and weaknesses of socialist theory, like termites eating at the foundations of a building, are blighting Sweden's extraordinary prosperity, and the Social Democrats, after 40 years in power, seem headed for electoral defeat.

It has been one of the more remarkable episodes in politico-economic history, this Swedish experiment in an all-protecting, all-benevolent social-welfare state. If ever a combination of socialism and capitalism — less than one-third of the economy is directly government-run — had a chance to work, it was here.

The Swedes have had everything going for them, including 25 years of nearly-total labor peace, a low corporate (as distinct from personal) income tax rate, and the tremendous boon of neutrality in World War II.

You can still stroll along Kungsgatan, the Fifth Avenue of Stockholm, and see some of the handsomest stores in the world. The smorgasbord at the stallsmatargarden is still superb, and the buses in Stockholm still are rarely 30 seconds off their intricate schedule.

But if you look more carefully, the rot begins to show.

Importing Finns

Counting everyone the United States would count, roughly 5 per cent of the work force is unemployed. Yet the Uddeholm steel works is advertising for workers, and can't get enough responses without importing Finns (which the labor unions don't want it to do).

The Uddeholm plant is not conveniently located, but the main reason is that unemployment benefits are generous. It is comfortable not having to work.

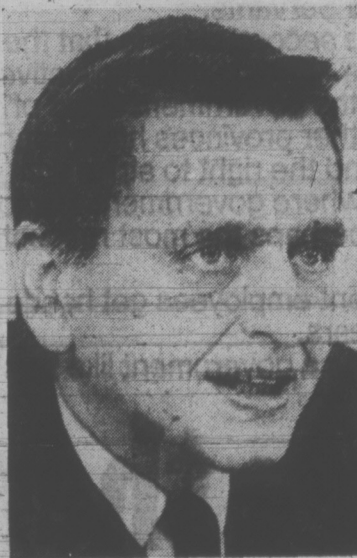
You can go to the hospital for as long as you need treatment, and it costs virtually nothing. So old ladies move into the rooms and just stay, improvising medical needs. With a TV in every room, as there often is, it's pleasant in the hospital than it would be at home.

Someone has to pay for this kind of thing, and the answer is a personal income tax system you have to see to believe. The government takes 44 per cent of the gross national product in direct and indirect taxes (by comparison with 26 per cent in the United States).

It's not just the rich who pay. A secretary earning the equivalent of \$8000 a year pays a 41.4 per cent income tax, and in addition (like everyone else) a 17 per cent value-added (sales) tax on virtually everything she buys. On some luxuries, the sales tax is even higher.

It has almost got to the point where it doesn't pay to work. A freelance writer I know, averaging about \$24,000 a year, stops every October or early November to figure out whether it will make sense for him to work the rest of the year.

If his earnings for those two months will put him into the next higher tax bracket, the government will, in effect,



OLOF PALME
... trouble ahead

take 75 per cent of the additional money he makes.

Or take another case. A man earning \$7000 a year decided to moonlight, cleaning offices at night. He worked hard and long, doing close to two full-time jobs, and nearly doubled his income, making \$13,600 in 1971.

Because his tax rate went up from 35 per cent to nearly 50 per cent, however, and because in the higher bracket he had become ineligible for certain family subsidies, his total spendable cash scarcely increased at all. He had done the second job almost for nothing.

Swiss Nest-Egg

Moreover, companies set up subsidiaries abroad and pay their traveling employees when they are out of Sweden. Nearly every high-ranking executive is believed to have a nest-egg in a Swiss bank.

All this means that capital is leaving Sweden. Volvo is greatly expanding its auto plant in Ghent, Belgium. SKF, a ball bearing manufacturer, now does half of its manufacturing abroad.

Individual Swedes are emigrating in increasing numbers to work where taxes are lower. Paris is liberally sprinkled with Swedish secretaries.

So the day of reckoning may be approaching for Prime Minister Olof Palme and his Social Democratic regime. Palme's party got only 45.3 per cent of the vote in the 1970 election, and has a minority in Parliament, governing with the support of the far Left. Polls show him down to 40 per cent now.

A coalition of the Conservatives, Liberals and Centrists would not dare to scrap the welfare state — the benefits are popular — but it would try to restore incentives, cut down on the worst of the free-loading, and harness once again the extraordinary enterprise and industry of the Swedish people.

If something of this kind doesn't happen, there is going to be serious trouble, and the world's principal experiment with a comprehensive social-welfare state is going to come apart. That would be a blow not just to Swedish ideology but to Swedish pride . . . and for that reason alone, there is a smell of change in the wind.

(c) Copyright 1972 William R. Frye

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

There are many insects to be seen on a hike along the trails and roads. One often wonders where they fit in, and what relationship they have with one another.

Ants use the aphids as a source of food: they take the sweet, honey-like substance that the aphids make and, if you look closely, you will be able to see the ants stroking the little creatures with their antennae. One can see many very tiny insects hovering over the nests of

ants, and wonders just what they are doing.

The dragonflies and the damselflies with their great, complex eyes are always searching for mosquitoes, as they fly over the marshes and wet places. There is no doubt that if it were not for the dragonflies we would have many

more problems with the "skeeters." Perhaps we could introduce more of the dragonfly group to help control the flying pests instead of using spray operations.

Then there is the antlion which preys on ants and other tiny insects that fall into the tiny pits that the larvae make.

The solitary wasps use caterpillars as a medium in which to lay their eggs. This provides food for the young grubs. The muddauber wasps drill into galls and eat the larvae of the gall-making insect.

Perhaps one of the most useful of all the insects is the ladybug beetle, for it eats aphids and many kinds of plant lice that infect our garden crop. The ladybug hibernates during the winter on the high slopes and open-faced rocks, then in the spring returns to the valley floors in search of its prey.

There are many kinds of parasitic flies that destroy harmful moth caterpillars. Perhaps the "tachina fly" is one of the most useful of all.

Insects are often called pests, but they can be helpful to man, and the time will come when we will really understand them. Perhaps we will use them to control pests without using sprays.

No Answers to Questions

I was one of the many non-Socreds who, led by the urge to see and hear Mr. Bennett in person, helped to fill the Victoria High School auditorium to its 831-seat capacity.

It was an unforgettable experience. It was something like getting the flu for the first time. Bewildering.

All throughout the seance, for some reason, I felt uneasy. A strong sensation of a psychological discomfort was intensified by the realization that I was unable to determine its cause.

Finally, at the very end of his speech, Mr. Bennett himself pulled me out of the darkness.

It happened when a very polite young man ventured: "Mr. Premier, may I, please, ask you a question?"

Quite unexpectedly Mr. Bennett retorted: "Yes, you go home!"

It felt like a crack of a whip. And

then, in a flash of recognition, it suddenly occurred to me!

Yes! I have seen such rallies before, back in Europe, some 20 and 25 years ago. Political rallies staged under a couple of dictatorial regimes. Rallies which differed from the one which I was attending here only in one respect, namely that there were no hecklers there (in a totalitarian state a heckler takes grave chances . . .).

Otherwise, everything else was identical: The same chorus of breathless eulogies for the leader. The same persistent ramming-down of slogans and party dogmas. The same aura of infallibility.

And a complete eradication of the democratic principle to extend the privilege to question, even if there is no chance of getting an honest answer.

Why all that? Is there so much to hide? — "Non-Partisan and Wondering."

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A New Look—in Some Provinces

viewpoint

The scenario and dialogue of the premiers' conference this month would have appalled the provincial potentates of the sixties—Lesage of Quebec, Thatcher of Saskatchewan, Bennett of British Columbia and Roberts of Ontario.

The mood was set at the mini-conference of the premiers of the four Atlantic provinces and Quebec which preceded the main conference. There were the leaders of

five have-not provinces, graphically illustrating the inequitable distribution of national wealth east and west of the Ontario-Quebec border, clinging together on a leaky legal claim to offshore mineral resources and pleading

with Prime Minister Trudeau at least to see them and listen to their arguments. The emphasis was on "ami-

By PETER DESBARATS

cable settlement" of the dispute. The prime minister was praised as a reasonable, honorable man who could hardly fail to respond to their pleas. The suggestion that the premiers might have extra political leverage in a federal election year was treated almost as an indecent proposal.

The agenda, communiqués and particularly the atmosphere of the conference revealed how far the pendulum has swung toward the side of federal authority since the heady days of pre-1968 when the provinces set the tempo and the prime minister often danced to the premiers' tune. Now the provinces seem to be on the defensive, searching for a way to regain the initiative and recapture public attention.

Part of it is a matter of personality.

With the last of the old curmudgeons fully occupied this summer in holding the young hounds at bay in British Columbia, the nine premiers at Halifax all belong to the new generation of provincial leaders. The oldest of them, Premier Blakeney of Saskatchewan, is more than a quarter of a century younger than 71-year-old Bennett of British Columbia.

If there is a single characteristic shared by all these men, it is competence. They are the premier-managers of the seventies. Their idea of a

useful discussion is one devoted to collective bargaining for public employees, or the efficient administration of higher education. They live on economic statistics and feed journalists a bland tapoca of cautious, indisputable pronouncements.

They are the type of political leader, one has to admit, that everyone was calling for during the sixties when the Nobel Peace Prize winner in the East Block in Ottawa was under siege by the "démagogues" of various provincial capitals. But when the full "board of management" of the seventies gathers at the conference table, as in Halifax this month, one is struck by the uniformity of their political profiles in contrast to the angular individuality of the man who succeeded Lester Pearson in Ottawa.

In contrast, also, to the men who preceded them and who, with all their faults, reflected the convictions, aspirations and prejudices that are part of the Canadian fabric.

It was Jean Lesage of Quebec who, in the first flush of victory in 1960, invited his fellow premiers to Quebec City and established the interprovincial conference, which had been held from time to time in the past, on an annual basis.

The agenda of the conferences always has been dominated by administrative matters of mutual concern. But in the sixties, the premiers'

meetings were often used as political platforms.

In 1966, for instance, the conference was used by the late Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan to prematurely reveal and attack a proposed federal equalization formula. Thatcher's remark that his constituents were about to be treated as "second-class citizens" to benefit Quebec was the one that made the headlines and helped to create a public context for the premiers' private discussions.

It was the same conference that Premier Roberts of Ontario suggested that it might be time for the provinces to take the initiative in examining the fundamental structure of the federation. Despite federal opposition to the idea, Roberts went ahead with his Confederation of Tomorrow conference in Toronto in 1967, thereby adding a new national dimension to his own role and altering to some extent the role of Ontario in the great Canadian re-think of the constitution during the sixties.

Perhaps the vitality and ambition evident at the provincial level in the past decade made the federal-provincial game, at times, overly political. Many Canadians agreed with Marc Lalonde, one of the prime minister's advisers, when he wrote in the sixties that dispute between levels of government in Canada "is essentially connected with power politics of the various groups involved, and has very little to do with the welfare of the individual citizens of the country."

But it is also unhealthy

when the pendulum of public power and attention swings too far toward Ottawa's side and when the federal interpretation of what is right for the individual citizen is almost automatically assumed to be the most reasonable, with the provincial input limited to details of administration.

There were a few signs last week that the pendulum might have reached the limit of its swing. The common position of the five eastern premiers on offshore resources, conciliatory as its expression might have been, indicated a desire for a more balanced dialogue with the prime minister.

While Premier Bourassa mumbled a denial of his quoted "last chance" description of this conference, he is facing a 1974 election deadline in Quebec to produce a new attitude toward Ottawa. Quebec's continued economic difficulties dictate a tougher line with Ottawa in future. This imperative will shape Bourassa's conduct and influence his relations with the other premiers.

Regardless of the outcome of the next federal election, at least one federal party will be discussing leadership next year, and this will have a galvanizing effect on certain premiers.

The imminence of the federal election made all the premiers step a bit warily this month, but the 1973 conference could well see a return to a more aggressive style.



PREMIERS of five eastern provinces at conference in Halifax earlier this month. From left are Premiers Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island,

Robert Bourassa of Quebec, Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia, Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick and Frank Moores of Newfoundland.

Middle Class Nationalists

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — The sensitivity to criticism of the Newmans, Peter and Christina, is almost a public legend. It makes one pause before noting the amazing course on which they have taken Maclean's magazine since they took it over early last year. Maclean's is now as emotionally nationalistic as our neighbors were at their chesty time of manifesting, "54-40 or fight." Oregon boundary issue.

For example, Mrs. Newman wrote in the last issue: "You had to know that in this election year, when the need for a show of independence has taken hold of the collective Canadian psyche in a way that four or five years ago nobody would have believed possible, the issue is still regarded in Ottawa as at best a bore and at worst an irritant."

This is from the tour de force in the August copy — yes, symbolized by the cover with the Queen and JFK siding an awkward Canadian boy — titled "Growing Up Reluctantly." Mrs. Newman's sardonic putdown of the continentalists, Trudeau, the mandarins, etc. has its positive side. There's "Saint Walter Gordon, Professor Rotstein and a younger generation of intellectuals and artists for whom cultural nationalism was not an arrived at position but simply an expression of self."

The July issue of Content, the monthly for journalists, has an interview with Mr. Newman titled "The National Magazine Called Peter Newman." The former editor of the Toronto Star sets out the tur-

naround in Maclean's circulation and ad revenue since he took over. Aside from an explanation why he really isn't a capital "L" Liberal, his exciting news was that a decision may be made next January to go forthrightly with Maclean's . . . if success rolls on.

The gratification Mr. Newman radiated in Content has had its parallel in the praise which dots each issue of Maclean's "Mailbag" — e.g.: "Peter Newman really tells it like it is" or "Under Newman's leadership, Maclean's has indeed become Canada's national magazine."

The top journalistic asset Mr. Newman has as Maclean's editor is his wife's articles. Her range, language and imagery are most impressive, if you like vivid, opinionated stuff. Her account of the Trudeau in Russia was a classic. Here is a small diamond on the Hon. Herb Gray . . . who is in his early 40s now but has something of the high school swot about him, a certain air of dutiful, damp-palmed solidity." Exactly. That's Mr. Gray.

Mrs. Newman's acid certainty in print almost contradicts her Linda Darnell sort of looks and soft diffidence of manner. She and her husband have a fierce unity of attitude which hedges round their now magisterial sense of mission, and contrasts with their mutual public shyness.

There's often a snuffy, fastidious quality to Mrs. Newman's analyses. She's a kind of aerosol spray. More stringent than her husband, less purple in prose, she's



NEWMAN . . . sets new course

probably the most talented political writer around.

Of course, a reader may be wrenched by the odd mix of her fixation on the lifestyles and accessories of the affluent in Toronto, with this newish, sea-to-sea evangelism which she and her husband and Maclean's are articulating for the collective Canadian psyche.

In Growing Up Reluctantly, Mrs. Newman explains the times. "The truth is that the nationalist cause, like the country it's meant to defend, is still raw, ill-defined, uncontrived and leaderless."

"Nationalism as a credible vehicle of persuasion really got going with the Committee for an Independent Canada." "The CIC was and is a middle-class movement, made up for the most part of men and women who'd never before in their lives joined a cause."

"Why is it," she asks, "if there is this much strong feeling in the country about maintaining Canadian independence . . . that Ottawa refuses to act? . . . habit, inertia, fear?"

The Ottawa mandarins who control the economy are 20 years out of date and . . . the three major Federal political parties are, for their individual reasons, reluctant to come to terms with nationalism."

. . . the nationalist move-

ment this summer is in a fermentive pause. One phase, the very Canadian, polite, good-natured, working-within-the-system phase, is obviously ending."

" . . . whatever the gentleman - continentalists - may think, their time is over."

This is quite apocalyptic. Is it just enormous gall on the Newman's part? One indicator of this is true-believer stuff, even a personal recantation, is also in the August Maclean's.

A racy catalogue of snaps and vignettes of victims and incidents in the history of the Canadian cause, lists three chief betrayers, the first of which is the English press. Aside from failing to tell us the true state of Quebec and ignoring the greater world: "It played along with the Ottawa style of political brokerage. It was more interested in power and influence than investigation and truth. It was populated by men who made the Fourth Estate into a comfortable middle class job."

Those sentences are a perfect epitaph for the Newman's years in Ottawa. If they have rejected the corridors-of-power game and their obsession with wizard people, don't discount what the middle-class nationalists may achieve.

Justice Eroded in Quebec

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

It was discouraging enough to discover that the government of Quebec, with the assistance of the opposition parties of Quebec, was willing to jettison civil rights. The discouragement is enhanced by the fact that at least one member of the bench in Quebec seems undisturbed when rights are violated.

Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette last session introduced a bill to give special powers to the Quebec Police Commission to investigate organized crime (an area of investigation later expanded to include terrorists or, let us be frank, any area that may disturb the government). The Quebec opposition parties at first attacked the bill as an invasion of civil rights, but then approved its passage in an even more dangerous form.

Originally the bill would have allowed the police commission — four of whose members are judges — to issue warrants for raids, searches and seizures without seeking the permission of an independent judge. As it finally passed, however, the bill permitted any investigator for the commission to make his own raids, searches and seizures without a warrant, and justify his actions later to the commission. Mr. Choquette held that such later justification "is sufficient control to avoid abuses."

That piece of legislation," he said in his written judgment, "instructs citizens of their rights but does not forbid them to do anything." That is, it may be your right not to be detained or have your house searched without a warrant, but there are no penalties for policemen who do it. Judge Dansereau was faced with a serious shortcoming in the Bill of Rights: it applies only to federal laws and its only effect is to nullify conflicting federal legislation.

Nevertheless it expresses fundamental principles of individual freedom that any judge should be concerned about. Did Judge Dansereau chastise the police for their actions, or advise the young man on his right to sue for false arrest? Did he examine whether charges of breaking and entering should be laid against the police?

We do not know, because to compound a situation which should be terrifying Quebecers who delight at all in freedom, the hearing before Judge Dansereau was closed to the public.

What is the more frightening about the whole business is that it is being done under the persuasion, enunciated by Mr. Choquette, that laws such as the police commission bill put only the guilty, not the innocent, in jeopardy; under the theory that if a man has done nothing wrong he has nothing to fear.

The theory is untenable in any circumstances: guilt can be properly determined only after all the evidence has been given in court and a judgment made. Mr. Choquette's law permits an investigator for a police commis-

sion to make the judgment before the evidence has even been collected, let alone presented in court.

Quebec has never had a high reputation for the quality of its justice system. Indeed, a commission set up by the late Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand damned as repressive and vindictive the whole structure, including policemen, crown attorneys, defence lawyers and the various levels of judges. It suggested that justice — of one could call it justice — was available only to the rich or those with political influence.

★ ★ ★

The system shows distinct signs of deteriorating, difficult as this may appear. Citizens can be detained and subjected without warrant to raids, searches and seizures, before the law granting such improper powers has even been passed; the policemen who took such premature action are not charged before a court, and the whole ugly procedure is shrouded in secrecy.

There is absolutely no means of ensuring, as Mr. Choquette asserts, that the innocent will be any safer than the guilty from abuse.

How can intelligent Quebecers who value freedom fail to recognize such tyranny when they see it?

Hit Him When He's Not Looking

By JOHN NICHOL

Now that DDT is banned, the mosquitoes are back. They are after revenge. And as we usually do in the period between wars, we have let our defences sag badly. A whole generation has been mosquito free, and unable to cope.

It is time to return to basics. Let's look at one normal crisis situation, for example, to see how discipline, training, and expertise can help.

It is midnight. You are nearly asleep, lying on your left side, when you hear that dreaded hum. You are instantly alert, ears twitching, staring into the darkness.

He is coming in, altitude four feet above the bed, circling. Then the note changes — he is in the glide path — coming down.

You stiffen in the bed, waiting. Louder! He is nearly on your ear. He goes past. Aha! He circles. Then back he comes again. This time he comes straight in, let's down his gear, activates his spoilers and lands, with a tiny touch on your right ear lobe.

It is at this critical point that the beginner goes wrong. The neophyte, in

a panic, will raise his right hand in rage, and pound himself painfully on the ear. This can cause the serious short term problem of ringing noises in the head, and in the long term, cauliflower ear.

What's worse, the mosquito is seldom harmed by sloppy work of this type. He hears the great rush of noise as the sheets are pulled aside and the arm is raised. He is gone before the blow descends — laughing in the night and doing slow rolls and Immelmans turns.

Now, the correct technique is quite different. To begin with you must lie on your back. This permits both ears to focus on the descending invader.

Place your hands, crossed on the upper chest just under the chin, your dominant hand on top, like a dead bishop. Pull the sheet up under the chin.

Your aim is to get the enemy to set-

tle on your forehead. The bone is thick here, and one can kill mosquitoes all night on the forehead without damage to the brain.

So — here he comes. Your mind is clear and cold as ice. You are the hunter.

If he settles any place other than the forehead he must be put off. If you feel him touch the nose or the cheek, push out your lower lip and blow air up at him in a short blast. If he lands on the ear, shake the head briskly.

Be patient. When he finally lands on the forehead — wait. He has to plant his feet solidly like a golfer in a sand trap. Let him relax.

Now, slowly the deadly hand moves out from beneath the sheet and strikes the forehead firmly. There is no need for excessive force. The mosquito is surprisingly easy to kill if struck when his back is turned.

Smack! Well done! Now, back on the alert! You have seven minutes and 38 seconds until the next one comes. It is 4.00 a.m. so there's still three hours left till you have to get up and go to work. Good hunting!

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Wartime 'Hole' Now a Storeroom

By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDON (CP) — In the cool silence of Britain's wartime cabinet rooms, buried beneath 15 feet of solid concrete in the heart of London, a faded score card recalls the intense human drama of the Battle of Britain.

"Sept. 15, 1940: Germany — downed 183, probable 42, damaged 75," reads the yellowing card propped up in the official map room where score was kept of British air victories against the Luftwaffe.

Here, under the ornate government buildings in Storey's Gate, near Whitehall and only a few hundred yards from Westminster, more than 350 rooms open off a mile of corridors.

In this "intricate network of chambers, some little larger than a clothes closet, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his wartime cabinet laid the broad strategy for Britain's part in the defeat of the Axis.

To the 300 people who worked in these cellars, part of the vast underground maze of caverns and tunnels beneath London, it was simply "the hole."

But to Churchill, it was "this secret place."

VOWED TO STAY

It was here that the British leader said in May, 1940: "If invasion comes, this is where I shall sit." His chair still stands at the head of the cabinet table.

"I shall sit here until either the Germans are driven back or they carry me out dead."

The knife and revolver which remain in his desk drawer indicate Churchill meant what he said.

From his bed-sitter in these rooms, the British leader made his historic radio broadcasts and from a tiny room he held his telephone conversations with President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Washington.

Much of the space now has been converted into storerooms or sealed off, but six of the chambers have been preserved as a memorial. They are open to visitors on a restricted basis and they usually require security clearance.

The rectangular cabinet table, covered with a bolt of blue cloth which had been intended for police uniforms, still holds the faded place cards: Ernest Bevin, Clement Attlee, Lord Beaverbrook.

MANNED AT MUNICH

The hole was first manned during the Munich crisis of 1938 but when Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain returned with a promise of peace, it was abandoned until near the outbreak of war in 1939. The Germans never knew it existed.

Churchill arrived in his secret place without warning soon after assuming office in May, 1940. He swept through the rooms, then asked the shortest route to No. 10 Downing Street, his official residence.

When he stepped from the darkness into an English May morning, a small group of Londoners gathered and as Churchill headed across the street, his walking stick tapping out a furious staccato, they broke into an impromptu cheer.

"They trust me and I can give them nothing but disaster for a quite a long time," said the prime minister then.

The main part of the underground complex is in two

rooms: The map room and the cabinet chamber.

The map room charted the course of the war in each theatre and on a huge world map it traced the course of battle by the hour. Perhaps its moments of greatest drama were during the decisive naval encounters with the Graf Spee and the Bismarck and the hunting of the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau.

DEBATED STRATEGY

Meanwhile, in the cabinet rooms, Churchill and his ministers would engage in furious debate over tactics and strategy. On his left sat Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook, red-haired Brendan Bracken and one of the prime minister's closest advisers, "The Prof," Prof. F. E. Lindemann, later Lord Cherwell.

The discussions inevitably turned into raucous shouting matches with Churchill listlessly intoning parliamentary phrases. The noise flowed through the adjoining chambers. "If Hitler could 'ear' 'im, 'e'd belt up and run," said one startled Royal Marine guard.

The ceilings of the room are lined with giant timber and iron beams supporting the vast weight of the concrete slab above, which experts say would not have withstood a direct hit by a bomb.

The atmosphere now resembles that of a hospital basement or the bowels of a large ship. Air is pumped in through large ducts and gas masks and rifles hang from the walls, left there in 1945.

TORONTO (CP) — Because he's only 15, Gary Wells of Houston, Tex., had to plead he was a special hardship case in order to get a driver's licence, so that he could support his parents by jumping

his motorcycle over 15 cars. One of the performers at the Canadian National Exhibition grandstand show, the 130-pound youth is definitely not a lightweight to the cycle set. He holds the indoor and

outdoor record for distance jumped. Outdoors he has gone over 155 feet and indoors he hurdled 15 cars to go 90 feet.

Both his mother and his girlfriend worry about the

dangerous way he makes a living, and Gary agrees that his ups and downs in life are a little more hair-raising than what's considered normal. But they won't have to worry

about it too much longer, at least about his motorcycle jumping.

He wants to retire his motorcycle, and take a crack at the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race. When he's old enough.

STAR PLEADS FOR JUMP LICENCE

Japan, U.S. Agree on China

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka agreed that Japan's proposed recognition of mainland China will not hurt U.S.-Japanese relations, Japanese sources reported today.

Kissinger and Tanaka exchanged views on problems to be discussed at Tanaka's talks with President Nixon in Honolulu Aug. 31-Sept. 1, the sources said.

Kissinger left later for Washington. He is to meet with President Nixon tonight.

The prime minister has been pushing plans to establish diplomatic relations with Peking since he took office in July. Japan recognizes Nationalist China but has maintained trade relations with mainland China.

Kissinger, en route from a survey of the Vietnam situation, arrived here Friday

night for talks with Tanaka and other officials. The Kissinger-Tanaka meeting lasted about three hours.

Japanese sources said the two leaders also discussed bilateral trade issues that have strained relations between Japan and the United States, and Japanese measures to correct the trade imbalance largely in favor of Japan.

But the Kyodo news service said Kissinger and Tanaka agreed that trade issues

would not be discussed at the Tanaka-Nixon talks.

The United States says it wants Japan to take measures to reduce its trade surplus with the United States to \$2 billion from \$3 billion.

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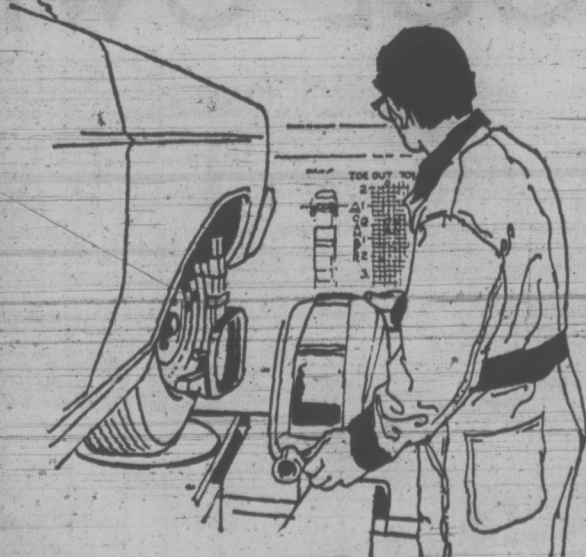
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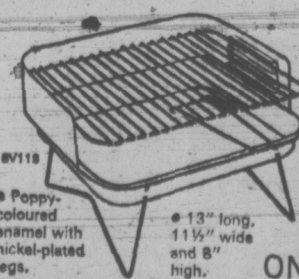
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Breakthrough Seen With China

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin indicated Friday that Canada may be on the verge of a great breakthrough in trade relations with the People's Republic of China.

At the very least, suggested Pepin, Canada and China are entering an era of mutual trading opportunity.

Pepin made the comments after meeting with Chinese foreign trade minister Pai Hsiang-Kuo and after signing an agreement with Algerian Ambassador Djamel Houhou that could mean as much as an additional \$35 million a year in wheat sales to that country for the next five years.

The trade minister was also enthusiastic about future trade prospects with Algeria, a country he described as a "rich developing" nation.

Discussing China, Pepin said it was almost "incredible" that more than 200 Canadian companies had decided to participate in the Peking trade fair which is now under way. Some 500 Canadian executives are attending the fair, Canada's largest solo effort in any country.

Pepin held high hopes that in such areas as "oil and gas equipment, minerals and metals" Canada could offer

China the products and expertise that nation requires.

After pointing out that the new option agreement with Algeria gave Canada an opportunity to put some regularity into its grain exports rather than depending on hit and miss contracts, Pepin said he was hopeful that Canada would be able to get similar agreements from China and other countries.

He said it was a "crazy situation" when Canada had to launch a program to actually cut wheat production because of no potential buyers at a particular time.

Pepin suggested it was foolish for Canada to become simply a "warehouse for the rest of the world" and spend 25 cents a bushel a year to store grain until someone wanted to buy it.

The trade minister said the best possible position for Canada was to get some stabilization into grain sales. The new Algerian agreement helped to do this. He had made similar pleas to both Russia and China.

At the same time, a byproduct Pepin pointed out that since Canada had been selling wheat to China since 1961 that country could be more or less considered to be a regular customer.

In other trading areas, Pepin said he is optimistic that not too far in the future Canada may be able to sell complete processing and manufacturing plants to China.

He suggested that if China needed a pulp and paper plant in a certain area, a contract

could be given to a Canadian company to design, build and put into operation that plant. When completed the plant could then be handed over in running order to the Chinese. He described this as a "turn-key" operation.

He also pointed out his contention that grain sales to China should not be taken into account by the Chinese when it came to balancing everyday trade between the two countries.

Pepin suggested that while on an overall basis China wanted to achieve a balance of trade, that country did not

necessarily want to do so on a bilateral basis. This policy would be in Canada's favor.

The trade minister and Houhou spent a considerable amount of time discussing trade between Canada and Algeria.

Pepin was careful to stress that the new agreement under which Algeria would purchase up to 500,000 metric tons of wheat a year from 1973 to 1977 inclusive was in addition to the long term agreement signed in 1970 calling for delivery of between 850,000 and one million metric tons of wheat by July 31, 1973.

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS AND ENTRIES

First Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Honey Ruler (Sandoval) \$7.70 \$4.50 \$3.80
Kamell Lake (Coste) 27.00 11.70
Poika Lily (Munoz) 3.20
Also ran: Princess Totem, Argentine Princess, Zonie Honor, Indian Bay, Sky Beauty, Friday's Flag, Shani, Time: 1:24 4/5
Guineale paid \$96.20.

Second Race — \$1,725 claiming, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Skip Tracer (Ogilvie) \$5.00 \$3.80 \$2.40
Beyond The Moon (Munoz) 6.00 3.80
Cotton D (Smith) 2.80
Also ran: High Harmony, Dracy's Star, Dispoes Victory, Bambechance, Poo Koo, Squaw Hall, Time: 1:21 3/5.

Third Race — \$1,400 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Forgotten Queen (Ogilvie) \$10.20 \$5.80 \$3.30
Little Magog (Wall) 8.10 4.90
Forbidden Plateau (Furlong) 3.00
Also ran: Belavists, Prince Amawebb, Simple Shot, Muda Morn, Blue Candle, Roberts Bank, Asoli Mac, Time: 1:20 2/5.

Fourth Race — \$1,400 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Major Tent (Frazier) \$4.40 \$3.10 \$2.50
Dancer Cort (Cuthbertson) 4.80 3.20
Bright Britches (Ogilvie) 3.20
Also ran: Highland Bell, In The Groove, Brennan, Magic Miracle, Gin Lizzie, Berriation, Dandy Roman, Time: 1:19
Exacto paid \$23.70.

Fifth Race — \$1,840 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Reuben Sandwich (Gilbert) \$5.70 \$3.90 \$3.20
Search For Silver (Terry) 5.30 3.90
Peter's Pence (Hocken) 4.30
Also ran: Andy's Jacob, Major Act, No Brakes, Chilcote Wind, Frank's Idol, Jubie's Sister, Neverwake, Time: 1:48 2/5.

Sixth Race — \$2,070 allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Whitliff Wise (Furlong) \$19.60 \$7.90 \$4.70
Hawkeye Air (Rawson) 5.30 4.80
Taitos (Chabara) 2.70
Also ran: Defiant Dude, Mee Lip, Hulla Squeak, Auranullah, Navak, Devon Sea, Time: 1:19 3/5.
Exacto paid \$108.80.

Seventh Race — \$2,070, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Union Valley (Hamilton) \$22.40 \$9.90 \$5.80
Sally and Sunset (Ogilvie) 20.90 8.40
Anita's Willy (McMahon) 3.30
Also ran: On To Me, Taybail, Baldfish, Fabled Dancer, Bold Cookie, My Author, Mid Drive, Time: 1:19 1/5.

Eighth Race — \$2,185 allowance, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Afterglow (Munoz) \$11.20 \$5.80 \$2.90
Garry's Choice (Broomfield) 12.10 4.60
Super Driver (McLeod) 2.70
Also ran: Flying Pennant, Fox-rhaller, North Arrow, Sacred Rose, Caledonia Miss, Time: 1:46 4/5.

Ninth Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Hard to Know (Cuthbertson) \$17.20 \$8.10 \$4.10
Slipper Moon (Ogilvie) 4.80 3.20
Schmidtia (Gilbert) 3.90
Also ran: Treasure Mill, Willy Waffi, No No Mac, Haig E. K.V.

Tenth Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Willy White Wheels (Terry) \$17.20 \$8.10 \$4.10
Country Hoste (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
Great Guns (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
New Governor (Arnold) 11.40 4.90
Bute Box (Cuthbertson) 11.40 4.90
Bull Elk (R. Arnold) 11.40 4.90
High Lonesome (Wall) 11.40 4.90
Grey For Sure (Hamilton) 11.40 4.90
Avon Fleet (McMahon) 11.40 4.90
Win A Shot (Chabara) 11.40 4.90

Eleventh Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
White Cap Runner (Ogilvie) 11.40 4.90
Calenmore (McLeod) 11.40 4.90

Twelfth Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Willy White Wheels (Terry) 11.40 4.90
Country Hoste (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
Great Guns (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
New Governor (Arnold) 11.40 4.90
Bute Box (Cuthbertson) 11.40 4.90
Bull Elk (R. Arnold) 11.40 4.90
High Lonesome (Wall) 11.40 4.90
Grey For Sure (Hamilton) 11.40 4.90
Avon Fleet (McMahon) 11.40 4.90
Win A Shot (Chabara) 11.40 4.90

Thirteenth Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Willy White Wheels (Terry) 11.40 4.90
Country Hoste (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
Great Guns (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
New Governor (Arnold) 11.40 4.90
Bute Box (Cuthbertson) 11.40 4.90
Bull Elk (R. Arnold) 11.40 4.90
High Lonesome (Wall) 11.40 4.90
Grey For Sure (Hamilton) 11.40 4.90
Avon Fleet (McMahon) 11.40 4.90
Win A Shot (Chabara) 11.40 4.90

Fourteenth Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Willy White Wheels (Terry) 11.40 4.90
Country Hoste (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
Great Guns (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
New Governor (Arnold) 11.40 4.90
Bute Box (Cuthbertson) 11.40 4.90
Bull Elk (R. Arnold) 11.40 4.90
High Lonesome (Wall) 11.40 4.90
Grey For Sure (Hamilton) 11.40 4.90
Avon Fleet (McMahon) 11.40 4.90
Win A Shot (Chabara) 11.40 4.90

Fifteenth Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Willy White Wheels (Terry) 11.40 4.90
Country Hoste (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
Great Guns (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
New Governor (Arnold) 11.40 4.90
Bute Box (Cuthbertson) 11.40 4.90
Bull Elk (R. Arnold) 11.40 4.90
High Lonesome (Wall) 11.40 4.90
Grey For Sure (Hamilton) 11.40 4.90
Avon Fleet (McMahon) 11.40 4.90
Win A Shot (Chabara) 11.40 4.90

Sixteenth Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Willy White Wheels (Terry) 11.40 4.90
Country Hoste (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
Great Guns (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
New Governor (Arnold) 11.40 4.90
Bute Box (Cuthbertson) 11.40 4.90
Bull Elk (R. Arnold) 11.40 4.90
High Lonesome (Wall) 11.40 4.90
Grey For Sure (Hamilton) 11.40 4.90
Avon Fleet (McMahon) 11.40 4.90
Win A Shot (Chabara) 11.40 4.90

Seventeenth Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Willy White Wheels (Terry) 11.40 4.90
Country Hoste (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
Great Guns (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
New Governor (Arnold) 11.40 4.90
Bute Box (Cuthbertson) 11.40 4.90
Bull Elk (R. Arnold) 11.40 4.90
High Lonesome (Wall) 11.40 4.90
Grey For Sure (Hamilton) 11.40 4.90
Avon Fleet (McMahon) 11.40 4.90
Win A Shot (Chabara) 11.40 4.90

Eighteenth Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Willy White Wheels (Terry) 11.40 4.90
Country Hoste (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
Great Guns (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
New Governor (Arnold) 11.40 4.90
Bute Box (Cuthbertson) 11.40 4.90
Bull Elk (R. Arnold) 11.40 4.90
High Lonesome (Wall) 11.40 4.90
Grey For Sure (Hamilton) 11.40 4.90
Avon Fleet (McMahon) 11.40 4.90
Win A Shot (Chabara) 11.40 4.90

Nineteenth Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Willy White Wheels (Terry) 11.40 4.90
Country Hoste (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
Great Guns (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
New Governor (Arnold) 11.40 4.90
Bute Box (Cuthbertson) 11.40 4.90
Bull Elk (R. Arnold) 11.40 4.90
High Lonesome (Wall) 11.40 4.90
Grey For Sure (Hamilton) 11.40 4.90
Avon Fleet (McMahon) 11.40 4.90
Win A Shot (Chabara) 11.40 4.90

Twentieth Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Willy White Wheels (Terry) 11.40 4.90
Country Hoste (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
Great Guns (Sandoval) 11.40 4.90
New Governor (Arnold) 11.40 4.90
Bute Box (Cuthbertson) 11.40 4.90
Bull Elk (R. Arnold) 11.40 4.90
High Lonesome (Wall) 11.40 4.90
Grey For Sure (Hamilton) 11.40 4.90
Avon Fleet (McMahon) 11.40 4.90
Win A Shot (Chabara) 11.40 4.90



BEARSKIN

Market provided action at the Toronto Stock Exchange when the Buckburn and District Pipe Band of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, marched around

the floor while the ticker tape flashed a welcome. Despite the interruption, trading was only slightly slowed.

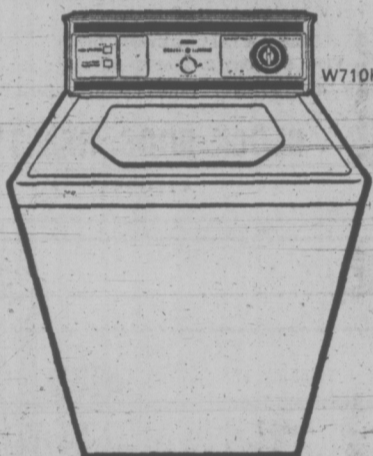
one dollar
You're miles ahead at

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And APPLIANCES.

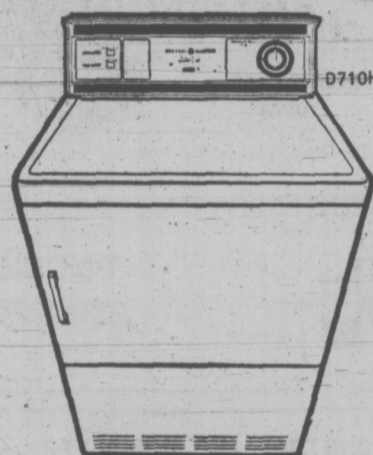
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PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT

1953 (2nd Sess.) C55.67

GENERAL ELECTION

AUGUST 30, 1972

NOTICE

OAK BAY ELECTORAL DISTRICT

The following are the appointed official agents representing their respective candidates in the British Columbia General Election to be held Wednesday, August 30, 1972.

CANDIDATE	AGENT
Dr. Howard R. McDiarmid	Ronald M. Burley, Realtor.
Social Credit Party	Uchuellet, B.C.
Gordon John Neuls	Clare S. Garwood.
New Democratic Party	Retired.
Mel Couveller	228-425 Quebec St., Victoria
Liberal Party	Cecil Branson, Barrister.
G. Scott Wallace	1930 Woodley Rd., Victoria
Progressive Conservative Party	J. Fraser McColl, Company President.
	3155 Beach Dr., Oak Bay

A. M. BROWNE
OAK BAY RETURNING OFFICER

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MORRISON, Newell R.



SKILLINGS, Waldo M.



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Victoria Social Credit Campaign Committee

REMINDER



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Interurban Rd., Quadra St.,
Junction Centre.

Gains Hurt by Inflation

YOUR TAXES

By I. H. ASPER

As we move through the third quarter of its first year in which a capital gains tax has been imposed, tax analysts are now beginning to accumulate the first financial data upon which to assess its impact and influence upon the economy.

Certainly in two areas at least there is evidence that

some rethinking may well become advisable in income, and profits, and in the law relating to tax treatment of capital gains and losses arising from changes in the value of foreign currency held by corporations.

Much has already been said publicly, particularly in the political arena, about taxation of inflation as it affects individuals, but little has been said relating to the same problem faced by corporations.

In the case of the individual, the problem is easy to spot. If he gets no raise of pay in a given year, and if he faces a four per cent rise in the cost of supporting himself and his family, because the tax rates are inflexible, his after-tax position has deteriorated by at least four per cent. If he's in a low-income bracket, a few years of this puts him into serious trouble.

Even if he receives a six per cent wage increase, say from \$10,000 to \$10,600, inflation takes away \$400, and depending on the tax rates of the province in which he lives, his marginal tax on the extra \$600 might be anywhere from \$150 to \$300. So give or take a few dollars, it's a wipe-out.

The same applies to corporations and always has, although the impact is comparatively lessened because the individual pays tax on a graduated scale while companies pay a flat 50 per cent.

With the introduction of the capital gains tax, the situation will worsen over the next few years. The individual or corporation buying an investment today for \$10,000 and selling it in five years for \$13,000 will pay approximately \$750 in capital gains tax. But the \$3,000 paper gain merely reflects inflation at five per cent per year.

If he simply wants to replace the asset with another similar asset, his buying power has dropped by \$750, so he can't replace it with an equivalent asset. Multiply this out across the entire country over a few decades and the ramifications for the private economy should be obvious, unless one relishes the idea of eliminating private capital.

To some extent this dilemma prompted Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield to propose his constant-dollar tax plan whereby one's tax would be reduced each year by an amount equal to the inflation effect on his income.

There are alternatives to the Stanfield plan that are worth considering. Indeed, the Trudeau government took a major step forward in this regard when, in John Turner's May budget, it announced that from now on all pensions will be increased each year by an amount equal to the rise in the cost of living.

The tax in inflation could be significantly reduced if the government would also adjust family allowance payments and set minimum wages on a formula tied to changes in the cost of living.

But the chief weapon the government could and should consider is establishing a flexible set of basic tax exemptions, relating them each year to the current cost of living.

Where capital gains are concerned, the ailment is easier to cure. The taxpayer should be given the right to reduce, for tax calculation purposes, the amount of his gain by an amount equal to the reduction in purchasing power of the money between the date he bought the asset and the time he liquidates it.

For example, if a taxpayer invests in a duplex in 1971 at a cost of \$30,000 and sells it in 1975 for \$40,000, his gain of \$10,000 should be reduced for tax purposes by, say, \$7,500 if

the price index has gone up five per cent per year. His real profit is \$2,500, not \$10,000.

This concept is not radical, nor is its adoption tied to right-wing or left-wing fiscal theory. In fact, it is applied in many countries today, some socialist, others with a more liberal or conservative government.

For example, Argentina introduced a plan this year permitting one to adjust for tax purposes any profit he makes on selling assets by referring to the national wholesale price index.

In Belgium, the law allows for inflation deductions to reflect the true cost of replacing an asset, but only if the investment has been held for five years or more. Spain also permits taxable gains to be devalued on the basis of current consumer price levels and the cost of gold.

Israel permits deductions for inflation, not only on capital gains, but on all individual income. Indeed, during that country's period of high inflation and currency devaluation, 1961 to 1963, the floating basic exemption on taxable income automatically rose 100 per cent to reflect the true taxable capacity of her citizens.

And on the second front, the taxation of capital-gains arising from foreign currency devaluation should also be reviewed, particularly in this summer of international currency unrest. If Canada is to increase her position in international trade, and she must if we are to prosper individually, then our tax system must gear itself to this objective.

At present it does not. Take the most elementary example. A Toronto company sells goods in Buffalo and buys a warehouse in that city for \$100,000 at a time when the Canadian dollar is at par with the U.S. Later, the Canadian dollar drops by five per cent. The Canadian company sells the building for U.S. \$100,000 and repatriates its capital, thus making a foreign exchange capital gain of \$5,000, which is taxable.

Later, when it takes the same money to buy an equivalent plant in New York, the alleged gain disappears because it now takes \$105,000 in Canadian funds to make the purchase, owing to devaluation. Our law, unless the company engages in some complex fancy fiscal footwork, doesn't recognize the resulting loss.

From these few examples it should be clear that we still have a great deal of homework ahead of us in adopting the new Canadian tax system to the realities of a changing world.

Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party.

INVESTMENT YIELDS

BANKS	Dividend	Price	Yield
Imperial-Commerce	.80	27.30	2.91
Montreal	.86	21.30	4.00
Nova Scotia	1.02	29.75	3.43
Royal	.94	34.36	2.74
Toronto-Dominion	.88	35.35	2.50
Bank of B.C.	.30	25.00	.80

PREFERRED AND "A" STOCKS

Stock	Dividend	Price	Yield
Alta Gas Tr Pr C	4.75	73.88	6.43
B.C. Super Pr A	1.00	15.30	6.45
C.P. Invest Pr A	.95	25.75	3.69
Inland Nat Gas A	1.00	14.00	7.14
Loblaws Com Pr C	2.40	31.30	7.61
Sun Publishing A	1.20	46.00	2.60
Tricor Co Pr D	2.00	25.75	7.77
Abilotti	.00	10.13	.00
Alcan	.80	22.85	3.49
Algonia	.80	14.75	5.39
Bell Telephone	2.65	42.88	6.18
Block Bros.	.07	3.25	2.16
Brascan	1.00	21.75	4.59
B.C. Packers B	1.50	34.50	4.34
B.C. Telephone	2.50	42.50	5.93
Can Pac	1.00	36.00	2.78
Canada Cement	1.60	49.25	3.24
Canada Packers	.44	21.13	2.03
Cdn Gravel	.60	16.25	3.69
C.I.L.	.44	15.88	4.16
C.P. Paper	.80	21.75	3.69
Consumers Gas	.70	37.75	1.85
Distillers Seagram	.70	37.75	1.85
Dominion Bridge	1.00	32.75	3.05
Dominion Stores	.75	16.43	4.53
Domtar	.60	16.50	3.64
Ford of Canada	2.00	100.00	2.00
Gentec	.60	15.50	3.87
Greyhound Lines	.60	23.25	2.58
Gulf of Canada	.60	37.13	1.62
Hays Dine	.45	21.38	2.06
Home A	.50	37.25	1.34
Imperial Oil	.65	41.25	1.58
I.L.C.	.60	37.25	1.62
Interprovincial Pipe	.92	28.50	3.23
Labatt	.72	30.75	2.34
MacMillan Bloedel	1.00	27.25	3.65
Neonex	.05	5.25	.95
Okan Helicopter	.15	13.00	1.12
Pac West Airline	.50	37.25	1.34
Simpsons	.50	28.50	1.75
Southern	.60	28.50	2.11
Steel of Canada	1.20	31.75	3.78
Texaco Canada	1.20	53.00	2.26
Trans Canada	1.00	45.43	2.19
Tricor	.44	21.13	2.03
Union Gas	.44	13.75	3.19
Vict Grey Trust	.72	29.25	2.46
Walker	1.45	45.00	3.22
West-Coast Trans	.80	29.00	2.77
Woodwards Sir A	.45	29.00	2.24
Saratoga Process	.35	4.80	7.29

MINES

Stock	Dividend	Price	Yield
Asbestos Corp.	.80	20.00	4.00
Bethlehem	.60	19.50	3.08
Caslar Asbestos	.80	16.25	4.92
Cominco	.40	28.43	1.41
Craigmont	1.00	7.80	12.80
Danison	1.40	32.50	4.30
Dome	.80	74.50	1.07
Falconbridge	1.50	58.50	2.56
Hollinger	1.60	40.25	3.97
Inter Nickel	1.00	11.75	8.51
Kerr-Addison	.40	9.60	4.16
McIntyre Porc.	.80	46.00	1.74
Noranda	1.20	28.25	4.25
Pine Point	3.25	28.75	11.30
Placer Develop	.80	43.75	1.83
Sheriff Gordon	.60	14.63	4.10
Teck Corp. A	.30	5.20	5.76

London Metals

FRIDAY	In pounds sterling per metric ton:	Close	Prev. Close
Copper-wire bars		42.40	42.50
Spot 424		42.40	42.50
Fwd 434		43.50	43.30
Time			
Spot 1531	1533	1522	1523
Fwd 1550	1552	1543	1544
Lead			
Spot 121.25	121.50	121.50	121.75
Fwd 122.50	122.75	122.50	122.75
Zinc			
Spot 148.75	149.25	148.50	148.75
Fwd 153	152.25	152.75	153

Calgary Stocks

FRIDAY	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Amalgam	1765	75	75	75		
Farmers rts	6900	50	40	50		+10
N.W. Tr. rts	100	310	310	310		
Parkland B	2000	30	30	30		
Oils						
Barons	1000	4	4	4		
Bashaw Le	1000	5	5	5		+10
Inqua	1000	30	30	30		+5
N. Gateway	4000	18	18	18		+2
Petromine	2500	25	25	25		
Savanna	6000	20	20	20		+5
Mines						
Salem	500	15	15	15		-5
Trans Yuk	2000	2	2	2		-15

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Finlandia Still Biggest Ferry

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

British Columbia does not yet have the world's largest ferries but it is closing in on the famed Finlandia (Helsinki to Copenhagen) which is listed as number one.

The Finlandia at 502 feet and 8,100 tons carried a payload of 321 cars and 1,200 passengers.

By comparison the four B.C. stretch ferries are 426 feet long, carry 1,200 (seated) passengers and 198 cars.

However, tenders have been called to stretch two ferries on the Nanaimo to Horseshoe Bay run, the Queen of Burnaby and the Queen of New Westminster. Tenders will be opened Sept. 12.

As well as adding 84 feet to the length, the construction will add a second car deck, permitting loading of 300 cars, just 21 less than the Finlandia.

Two-level loading and unloading facilities will have to be constructed to cope with the two vessels.

The project will also keep the B.C. service ahead of Washington State's Puget Sound service between Seattle and Bremerton which ferries that carry 160 cars and can seat 2,500 passengers.

Two new Washington super-ferries are being constructed in Seattle's Todd Shipyards that will seat 2,000 passengers and will be 440 feet long. They will have capacity for 206 cars each, more than the four stretch ferries on the Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen run.

The west coast ferries just keep getting bigger and bigger. But the Finlandia is still number one.

Accountants

The Certified General Accountants' Association of British Columbia will hold its convention starting September 14 at the Empress.

About 300 are expected. Speakers will include J. J. McPherson, national vice-president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, R. G. Nelles, national president of the General Accountants' Association of Canada, R. G. Nelles, national

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Denslow Mining Ltd., 35 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 31.
General American Oil Co. of Texas, 8 cents, U.S. Oct. 2, record Sept. 13.
Granby Mining Co. Ltd., 15 cents U.S. Sept. 15, record Sept. 1.
Granite Copper Ltd., eight cents U.S., Sept. 15, record Sept. 1.

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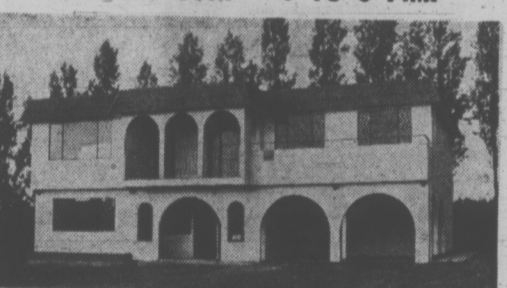
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for Saanich and the Islands
MONDAY
Time: 2.30 p.m. Date: Aug. 21st

VOTE
ISHERWOOD, T. Foster

Inserted by Saanich and the Islands Social Credit Committee

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After 189 Executions He's a Crusader

BY JULES LOH

HUNTSVILLE, Texas. (AP) — Don Reid is a gentle, peace-loving person whose warm, hazel eyes have observed every monumental and trivial detail in the unnatural death of 189 men.

Don Reid has warm memories of the war years.

His experience in peacetime has scarred him with a haunting, choking nightmare.

The war years for the small-town Texas journalist were a welcome respite from his role as a public observer of state-ordered murder. He saw no death during his brief military career.

But as a newspaper editor in this sleepy Texas community, he has been present at the electrocution of 189 men. Each execution takes six minutes, while the electric current carries away a man's life. He figures he has spent 19 hours of his life witnessing the horrible spectacle of capital punishment.

Don Reid had a nightmare once. He dreamed he was in the small, familiar room at the state penitentiary and a man's life was about to be snuffed out. He was that man.

WOKE SCREAMING

"What are you doing, warden?" he asked in the dream.

"You know me... Haven't we always been best friends? Why don't you stop this?"

The warden replied calmly: "I'm sorry, Don. You know there is nothing I can do. You're next."

He awoke in anguish, lathered in sweat, trembling and screaming.

That was 15 years ago and

the memory of the horrid nightmare marches on in his mind, interspersed with the ranks of men who died in convulsive jerks while he stood watching.

It is believed that no other person in America has witnessed so many executions.

"Since the Supreme Court ruling on capital punishment I think I've seen my last execution," he said. "At least I hope to God I have."

The U.S. Supreme Court on June 29 ruled 5 to 4 that the death penalty as it is now administered in the United States is unlawful.

REASONS VARIOUS

Only three of the justices in the majority seemed to hold, however, that it was unconstitutional because it was a cruel and unusual form of punishment. The other two found it to be cruel and unusual only because, in the words of one justice, it now is "so wantonly and so freakishly imposed."

The dissenting justices, for their part, felt generally that to retain or abolish capital punishment was a decision the people ought to make through their legislatures, not the courts.

The ruling thus left the way open for states to continue to impose death as a penalty for crime, presumably if they can write new laws that would apply it without caprice.

Already the attorneys-general of Texas and two other states have petitioned the court to reconsider its ruling on grounds that it encourages legislatures to make the death

sentence mandatory for certain crimes — a practice abandoned a century ago — as perhaps the only alternative.

RECALLS FIRST VICTIM

Reid still vividly remembers his first execution.

He was a black man. When the warden asked him if he had anything to say, he fell to his knees and sang the most beautiful spiritual I ever heard.

"After it was over I went back to my room and paced back and forth. I threw open all the windows but I still couldn't get the small out of my nostrils. I couldn't sleep. I felt plain sick."

"With each succeeding execution I stole myself beforehand. I'd say, 'aw, hell, Don, he deserves it. Watch it, report it, forget it.'"

"But I discovered I couldn't forget it. The thought would nag at me. I know now that even then it had become a matter of conscience, because I wouldn't allow myself to think beyond: This is the law, it must be right."

After that first execution Don Reid had said to himself:

"Lord, I hope I don't have to watch many of these."

Reid's personal interest in the lives of Huntsville's doomed men, as opposed to his journalistic interest in their deaths, began, not coincidentally, with his discovery that he was an undisguisable foe of capital punishment. Like Saul of Tarsus, he knew the exact moment.

It was July 16, 1949, the day a 19-year-old youth named Buster Northern was executed.

Northern had kicked to death an elderly Dallas grandmother in order to rob her of \$12.

"He told me that he was one of six brothers. Five of them, as well as their father, had spent time in jail. He said that all he had ever known was stealing and violence but that he realized now, as he approached 20, how evil his life had been. He said he was fully prepared to pay for his crime."

Ever since the night in 1949 when Buster Northern went to his death Don Reid knew what his role would be. He began speaking before civic groups and service clubs and later helped organize a state Committee to Abolish Capital Punishment and served as its first secretary. In that capacity he testified before a legislative committee.

He began spending more and more time with condemned prisoners.

He offered them a friendship that was not condescending nor based on morbidity nor even on pity. He wrote letters for them, contacted relatives, visited them. He ate a last meal with one, at the prisoner's request, and for another raised the money to have his body shipped home to his destitute mother in Indiana for burial.

These activities in turn led to an abiding interest in the full range of crime and punishment. Once a month he takes time off to counsel handicapped prisoners who are scheduled to be released and is constantly helping arrange jobs for others getting out.

ALL OPPOSE DEATH

He spends so much time around the prison, in fact, that he no longer has to sign the admittance sheet. He merely waves to the guard. Indeed, on one recent visit to a section of the prison the warden tossed Reid the keys and told him to lock up when he left.

only to be told bluntly that a purchaser has the right to buy what he sees.

SELL AT WHOLESALE

Probably some buyers are going home to resell the items they are picking up in wholesale lots.

The free-border movement, and another instituted between East Germany and Czechoslovakia to the south, have been praised as actions of "socialist solidarity."

East Germans increasingly have been sinking much of their own money into things of lasting worth, such as antiques, and in Czechoslovakia they have extended this in pursuit of such items as Bohemian glass. But they also come home with cases of real Pilsener beer, fresh milk and butter. The brew is costly and the dairy products are scarce in East Germany.

economic state within the Soviet bloc.

The East Germans can buy cheaper gasoline and better vodka in Poland, but most of them go looking for places they grew up in or where relatives once lived. For them, Stettin, Breslau and Danzig are memories. These cities now bear the names Szczecin, Wroclaw and Gdansk.

The exchange was made possible because the Communist regimes were seeking respective safety valves: the East Germans a means of easing the irritation of a population kept walled off from the West, the Poles a way of putting more and better consumer goods within reach of their restless people.

BUSLOADS COME

Every day 40 busloads of Poles come to East Berlin. Buyers through the Centrum department store, a showcase outlet on downtown Alexander Square.

The Poles come loaded with East marks — an estimated \$56 million worth in the first six months of this year. Their demands seem insatiable.

A salesgirl in the Centrum asked a Polish girl, "Do you really want them? The cost is 350 marks."

The Polish guest nodded vigorously and the salesgirl packed the purchase, more than \$100 worth of rubber shower-shoes.

In an East Berlin boutique one Polish woman acquired 34 brassieres.

A Polish man bought three small refrigerators in one store that had only three left.

The German store operator urged: "Leave me at least one."

"Three," the Pole insisted. He got them. There are reported cases where German sales personnel have balked.

Alcan Output To Increase

MONTREAL (CP) — Alcan Aluminum Ltd. will increase slightly its Canadian smelter production rates by about 22,000 tons a year.

The company said in a statement it has been working at minimum inventory levels for some months. The decision to readjust production was taken after a review of the improving international outlook for shipments and prices and the need to meet delivery schedules effectively.

The company earlier had cut back production at its aluminum smelter operations in Arvida, Que., and Kitimat, B.C. Operations cut back in these two centres will be partially restored to produce the higher output, the company said.

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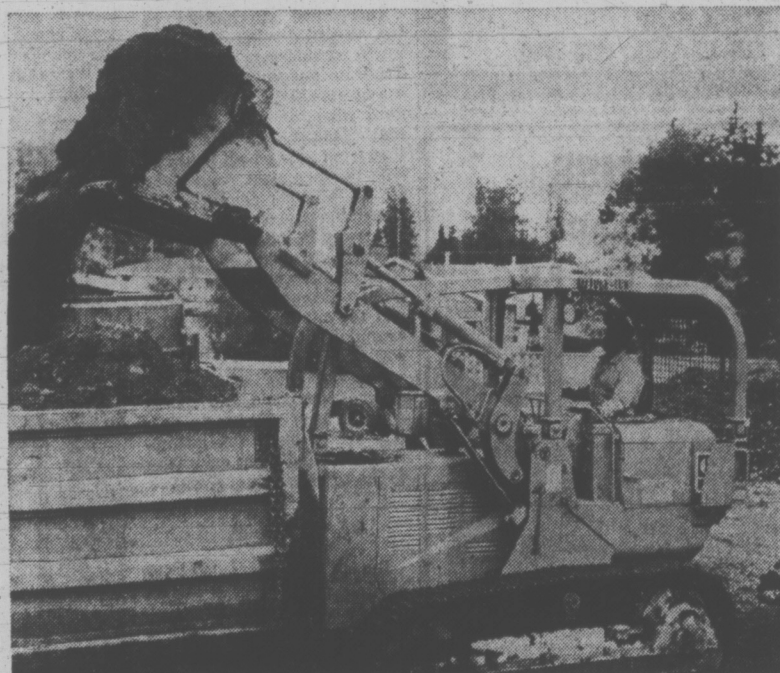
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**Bob Phillips
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Bob Phillips, who owns a one-man construction company in Abbotsford, recently bought an 80 HP, 1½ cubic yard Caterpillar Series B 941 track loader. It replaced the earlier series 941 which Phillips had owned and operated for three years.

"I had no real problems with the old machine. Very little downtime. But the B series moves faster. The bucket is ¼-yard bigger and I figure I put a bucket less on every truck load. The B's got 10 more horses. You can see for yourself. She goes right into the bank and comes right out again. No hesitation. And it's better balanced; she'll hold her own no matter what size

load. They changed the bucket lever so that it's easier to see. It's right in line with your eye."

These are the productive differences Phillips notices in his Series B 941; differences that will enable him to boost his charge-out rate by a dollar an hour. He says there is lots of work available for the machine. "I work steady, every day, and keep busy all year."

Bob Phillips is one of quite a few small contractors in B.C. who do well with a 941. He gets good parts and service back-up from Finning at Chilliwack, just as other Caterpillar owners get support services from 37 other Finning locations in

B.C. and the Northwest Territories. So take a look at the Cat 941B track loader that Bob Phillips likes so well. Your Finning sales representative has all the details.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Knitted Shirts 100% cotton fabric, long sleeves, assorted two-tone colour combinations. Sizes 8-16. Each 1.57 or 2 for \$3	Boys' Casual Pants Permanent press, nylon and cotton blend, striped design. Sizes 8-16. Each 1.57 or 2 for \$3
Boys' Pullover Sweaters 100% Virgin acrylic fabric, long sleeve with mock turtle neck styling. Colours of Red, Mauve, Navy, and Brown. Sizes 8-16. 2.44	Boys' Sport Shirts Permanently pressed, polyester and cotton blend, long sleeve styling in striped patterns. Sizes 8-16. Each 1.57 or 2 for \$3
Boys' Casual Pants Boxer waist, permanent press and regular, assorted colours in plain shades and striped designs. Sizes 7-12. Each 2.57 or 2 for \$5	Boys' Gym Shorts Elastic waist, Black with White stripe. Sizes S.M.L. 1.88

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Girls' Pant Tops Long sleeves and round neck with a tie. Jacquard pattern in gold, mauve, blue. Size 7-14. 3.43	Girls' Pullovers 100% acrylic, long sleeves and mock turtle neck. Stripes in navy, wine, red and brown. Sizes 8-14. 3.07
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Boys' Dress Shirts Polyester and cotton blend. These long sleeve shirts are permanent press and come in solid shades of mauve, blue, pink, yellow. Sizes 4-6x. 1.97	Boys' Dress Pants 100% washable acrylic, half boxer waist with belt loops. Smartly flared legs with a split knee seam. Navy, gray and brown. Sizes 4-6x. 2.97
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Girls' Slims 100% double knit acrylic, completely washable. Pull on style with smartly flared legs and split knee. Sizes 4-6x. 2.98	Girls' Sweater Vest 100% acrylic, sleeveless with "U" neck and knitted waist. White, navy, royal, brown. Sizes 4-6x. 2.39
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SERIOUS SOVIETS watch workout of Team Canada at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens as they continue task of scouting team that will meet Russian national squad in series next month. Keeping eyes

on Canadians in practice session are Arcadi Cherneshev (left), Viacheslav Chernyiff and Boris Kulganin (right). Canadian observers are in Moscow scouting Soviet squad. (CP Wirephoto).

Sinden Splits His Lineup

TORONTO (CP) Head coach Harry Sinden split Team Canada down the middle Friday, establishing the two lineups he will use in the three intra-squad games here Aug. 22-26-29.

John Ferguson's redshirts will have Ken Dryden of Montreal Canadiens, and rookie Bunny Larocque in goal and

defence pairings of Pat Stapleton and Bill White, Serge Savard and Guy Lapointe with John Van Boxmeer as an extra.

His forward lines will be Wayne Cashman, Phil Esposito, Jean-Paul Parise; Yvan Cournoyer, Stan Mikita, Frank Mahovlich; Bill Goldsworthy, Marcel Dionne,

Dennis Hull; Dale Tallon and Billy Harris are spares.

The whites, to be coached by Sinden, will have Tony Hawks in goal, swinging the assignment with Ed Johnston of Boston Bruins, Defence — Brad Park, Gary Bergman; Rod Seiling, Don Awrey; Brian Glennie, Jocelyn Gouremont; forwards — Rod Gil-

bert, Jean Ratelle, Vic Hadfield; Ron Ellis, Bobby Clarke, Paul Henderson; Mickey Redmond, Red Berenson, Pete Mahovlich; Richard Martin and Gilbert Perreault are spares.

Goldsworthy suffered a pulled back muscle Friday but expected to scrimmage again today.

Determined Virginia Lobs Way Into Final

TORONTO (CP) — Virginia Wade of Great Britain lobbied her way into today's women's singles final of the Canadian open tennis championships Friday with a 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 victory over Margaret Court of Australia.

She'll meet Evonne Goolagong of Australia, last year's Wimbledon queen, who gained a flawless straight-set 6-3, 6-2 decision Friday over fourseeded Linda Tuero of Metairie, La.

Today's final pays \$4,400 to the winner and \$2,200 to the loser and will be televised live by the CBC at 2 p.m. EDT.

Miss Wade showed her determination in the crucial seventh game of the final set which she came back to win after it went to deuce eight times and Mrs. Court had three chances to break service.

The second-seeded three-time Wimbledon winner suffered an apparent letdown as Mrs. Wade, seeded third, watched her make three unforced forehand errors to lose her serve in the next game.

Miss Wade won the final game with a lob to the baseline.

MADE NO MISTAKES

The volley game of the top-seeded Miss Goolagong was just too much for Miss Tuero who stayed away from the net and waited for the Australian to make mistakes which never came.

In men's singles, Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia tripped Bob Hewitt of South Africa 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, ensuring one unseeded player will make it to Sunday's final which pays \$11,000 to the winner and \$5,500 to the loser.

Top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania entered today's semifinals when seventh-seeded Adriano Panatta of Italy had to retire in the first set due to a muscle pull in his back.

The Romanian will meet sixth-seeded Patrick Proisy of France who gained his fourth straight-set victory of the tournament with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

Pattison's adversary will be unseeded Jaime Fillol of Chile who ousted Jiro Velasco of Colombia 6-1, 7-6.

Fillol also has recorded four straight-set victories and has been unbeatable the three times he was involved in best-of-nine points tiebreakers used to decide sets that go to 6-6 in games.

In doubles, Hewitt and whipped Mike Belkin of Toronto and Eddie Dibbs of countryman Frew McMillan Miami 6-2, 6-0 to advance to the semi-finals against Jan

Kodes and Jan Kukal.

The Czech combination eliminated Onny Parun and Jeff Simpson of New Zealand 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.

Nastase and his Davis Cup team-mate Ion Tiriac beat Bob McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., and Dick Stockton of Port Washington, N.Y., 6-2, 7-6 to advance against Ross Case and Geoff Masters of Australia.



EVONNE GOOLAGONG ... reaches final

JOCELYNE SETTING PACE

LEAWOOD, Kan. (UPI) — Jocelyne Bourassa, a 25-year-old rookie on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, breezed around Leawood South Country Club in five-under-par 67 Friday for a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$20,000 Southgate Open.

Miss Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., who is a prime contender for LPGA rookie of the

year honors, recorded four birdies, an eagle and one bogey in her finest round as a pro. Her previous best was a 68.

Kathy Whitworth, leading money winner this year with \$41,700, and Sandra Palmer were tied for second with 69s. Two other players in the field of 64 had sub-par rounds — Sue McCallister with a 70 and Sandra Haynie with a 71.

Road to Junior Crown Wasn't Good for Tummy

WINNIPEG (CP) — Valerie White of Vancouver overcame a troublesome ulcer and wandering concentration Friday to capture the Canadian junior women's golf championship with a 54-hole score of 249.

The 17-year-old British Columbia champion had 18-hole scores of 80, 86 and 83 over the par-74 6,012-yard Rossmere Country Club course.

She finished two shots up on Kathy Hulteng of Hayden Lake, Idaho, the second-round leader, and April Bain of Williamsville, N.Y.

"This isn't good for my stomach," Miss White said after finishing the final round and watching as the final threesome of Misses Hulteng, Bain and Pericak completed the tournament.

Three other B.C. golfers, including Jill Smith of Victoria,

finished among the top 20 and ties. Lorna McPherson of Vancouver shot a final-round 84 for 261 and finished in a three-way knot for 15th place.

Miss Smith carded an 87 for a 265 score and a share of 20th spot with Vancouver's

Kathy Hobkirk, who had a final-round 90, and Stacey West of Willowdale, Ont.

Among the Victoria entrants, Sidney Thomson closed with 89 for 268 and Susan Metcalfe was in at 92 for 281.

Burrows Leads Batters

Infielder-outfielder Walt Burrows captured the batting crown in the Victoria Senior Baseball League according to league statistics released Friday.

Burrows, who plays for Kubic's Home Service, finished the season with a hefty .326 average to edge Mike Embury of Gorge by one percentage point.

Burrows had three hits in six trips and Embury went hitless in four trips in the final league games last Sunday.

Power-hitting Russ McKee of Farmer Construction belted nine home runs and scored 27 runs to lead the league in both categories.

Timely hitting by clubmate George Pakos earned him the

BLACK U.S. TRACK STARS MAY JOIN OLYMPIC WALKOUT

MUNICH (AP) — A group of black American track stars has projected itself into the smouldering Rhodesian rhubarb with the Olympic Games set to open a week from today.

The American blacks indicated they might not compete in a "united stand with our African brothers" if white-ruled Rhodesia is permitted to participate in the Games.

Eleven African countries, headed by talent-loaded Ethiopia and Kenya, have said they will pull out of the Games unless Rhodesia is booted out.

The International Olympic Committee, which runs the show, and Avery Brundage, the American president who runs the IOC, has said repeatedly that Rhodesia will compete.

"This is pure politics, pure politics," says Brundage, 84. "We are not concerned with politics. All sportsmen will be here."

"We made an agreement a year ago with the National Olympic Committee concerned, Rhodesia was invited. Rhodesia will participate."

The American blacks, among the early arrivals at Olympic Village, issued a one-paragraph statement as a nameless group.

"In light of the Rhodesian acceptance into the Games, the U.S. Black athletes now in Olympic Park believe it imperative to take a stand concerning the issue. We denounce Rhodesia's participation and, if they are allowed to compete we will take a united stand with our African brothers."

A general walkout by blacks from the American track, basketball and boxing teams would cripple the U.S. team and take away much of the lustre from the Games, held every four years.

An IOC executive committee member said Brundage had the complete backing of the board because the African countries had agreed to the conditions of the Rhodesian participation under which the Rhodesians would use the Union Jack and the British national anthem. There are seven blacks on the Rhodesia team.

Tigers Up, Birds Fall In Duel for East Lead

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American League East Division race is having its ups and downs. Right now, Detroit Tigers are up and Baltimore Orioles are down.

Detroit moved into first place again with a 2-0 victory over the California Angels Friday night while Baltimore lost to Minnesota Twins 3-1.

"I don't feel any different being in first place," said Detroit manager Billy Martin, who said the same thing last week when his team dropped to second.

"It'll be an interesting race," said California manager Del Rice. "Not too many guys are playing well in that Eastern Division."

The Tigers have lost seven of their last 10 games and hold a half-game lead over Baltimore despite their inept play of late. That's because the Orioles have been almost as inept-losing six of 10.

SOX-A'S KEEP PACE

The same can't be said of the volatile West race, where Oakland Athletics hold a half-game lead over Chicago White Sox. The Athletics have won five of their last seven including Friday night's 8-0 triumph over Cleveland Indians. The White Sox have taken 20 of 25, including an 8-1 blitz of Boston Red Sox Friday night.

In other games, Texas Rangers defeated New York Yankees 11-2 and Milwaukee Brewers walloped Kansas City Royals 7-2.

Mickey Lolich pitched Detroit back into first place with a three-hitter, finally making his 19th victory on his fourth try.

Nolan Ryan set a California single-season strikeout record by raising his total to 212 with five Friday night.

Dick Woodson scattered five hits and Rod Carew hit a tie-breaking single in the fifth inning to help Minnesota turn back Baltimore.

John (Blue Moon) Odum pitched a four-hitter and Sal Bando and Bert Campaneris

hit two-run homers to lead Oakland over Cleveland.

Chicago blasted Boston with the home run ball as Dick Allen and Jay Johnstone each delivered three-run clouts for the White Sox.

Allen, who leads the American League in homers with 29 and RBI with 85, moved into a tie for the lead in batting with .317 alongside Oakland's Joe Rudi.

The White Sox' victory raised their home record to an amazing 45-14.

Friday night's attendance of 42,001 raised the season total over the 900,000 mark.

Rich Billings' three-run homer highlighted a seven-run Texas uprising in the fourth inning that helped the Rangers beat the Yankees. Rick Auerbach hit three singles, drove in two runs and

scored once to help Milwaukee beat Kansas City.

Rookie Don Durham finally found the pitching groove to go along with his bat Friday night, leading St. Louis Cardinals past San Francisco Giants 3-1.

It was the first National League win for the young righthander who had struggled through five previous losses while wielding a bat that has produced a .356 average.

Against the Giants, Durham scored the game's first run in the third inning and produced the winner in the fifth with his second major league home run.

"My arm felt better than it has all season," said Durham, who has had recurring elbow problems. "The cool weather must have helped me. I felt strong."

Elsewhere, Montreal Expos ripped Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings, Houston Astros edged Philadelphia Phillies 4-3, Cincinnati Reds walloped New York Mets 8-2, Pittsburgh Pirates beat San Diego Padres 4-2, and Chicago Cubs shut out Los Angeles Dodgers 5-0 on Ferguson Jenkins' nine-inning.

sports

DOUG PEDEN, EDITOR

Bates Aiming At Two Titles

VANCOUVER — Victoria Bates Construction swept a doubleheader from Vancouver Canadians here Friday night to force a playoff for first place in the Pacific Northwest International Fastball League.

Dave Ruthowsky and Lorne Auvache threw back-to-back shutouts as Bates dumped the home team 8-0 and 3-0.

The sweep gave Bates the same record as Seattle's Pat Pak and the best-of-three

playoff will also decide the playoff champion.

All games are in Vancouver. The series begins tonight and concludes Sunday.

Victoria 205 10 — 8 12 1
Vancouver 000 00 — 0 1 2
Dave Ruthowsky 11-3 and Jim Moody; Gordie Hartley 1-5 and Tom Norris. Home run: Victoria — Ken Bates.

Second game
Victoria 110 100 — 3 7 0
Vancouver 000 000 — 2 2 8
Lorne Auvache 7-2 and Bill James; Merle Johnson 4-9 and Tom Norris.

VICTORIA 25 7 .781 —
Seattle 25 7 .781 —
Tacoma 15 17 .449 10
Vancouver 8 24 .250 17
Blaine 7 25 .219 18

B.C. Jr. "B" Lacrosse

CHAMPIONSHIPS

SAANICH

E. J. HUNTER & SONS

VS.

EAST VANCOUVER

BLUEBIRDS

Memorial Arena

Sat., Aug. 19 — 1 p.m.

Sun., Aug. 20 — 2 p.m.

ADMISSION: Adults, \$1.00;

Students & OAF, 50c; Children, 25c.

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Aaron, Irwin Hear Warning From Trevino

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Hale Irwin and Tommy Aaron had high hopes and a share of the lead in the \$200,000 USI Golf Classic, but Lee Trevino had a glint in his eye and a warning:

"The legs are coming back," the British Open champ said after two rounds of the rich event. "I'm getting stronger every day. I can feel it."

"Two rounds to go? I'm not that far back. If I shoot a 65, 66 or maybe 67 I'm still in good position to win it."

Toronto's Gary Bowerman was the only Canadian to make the halfway cut. He fired a 74 for a 146, the cutoff point. George Knudson of Toronto had a 73 and a 36-hole score of 148 while Ken Fulton of Montreal checked in with a 74 and 155 total.

The flamboyant Trevino, almost knocked out of this event by a virus attack early in the week, rallied for a three-underpar 69 and 143 after two rounds. That put him seven strokes back of the co-leaders but Trevino still contended he was in shape to take the \$40,000 first prize.

Irwin matched the day's best round on the 7,212-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course with a 67 and tied the veteran Aaron for the 36-hole lead at 136, eight under par. Aaron had a 69.

One stroke back were Lee Elder, 67, and Australian Bruce Devlin, 69, tied at 137. Rookie John Mahaffey, 67, was alone at 138.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of five titles and \$240,000 already

this season, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are not competing.

Wendy Reaches Final Of Junior Net Tourney

VANCOUVER — Wendy Barlow smashed Denise Julien of Rouyn, Que., 6-0, 6-2 here Friday afternoon to become the first Victoria player to reach the finals of the Canadian junior closed tennis championships.

Brenda Cameron and Glen Bradshaw, both of Victoria, advanced to the semi-finals. Lori Barlow, Wendy's sister, was eliminated from the 14-and-under age-group in the third round.

Wendy meets Sandy Matthews of West Vancouver today in the 12-and-under girls' singles. In the 14-and-under singles, Wendy was beaten, 6-1, 6-4, by Sally Cates of New Westminster in the third round after earlier downing Cathy Ophel of Deep River, Ont., 6-2, 6-0 in the quarter finals.



JOHN MORGAN
... eight behind leader

Sandy Sutherland of Vancouver defeated Lori 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Cameron, top-seeded in the 14-and-under singles, breezed to two victories. She

JAYS CLASH WITH HUNTER

Saanich E. J. Hunter and East Vancouver Bluejays squared off in the first game of the B.C. Junior B Lacrosse League final this afternoon at Memorial Arena.

Second game of the best-of-five series is Sunday at 2 p.m., also at Memorial Arena. The series switches to the Lower Mainland for further games later next week.

Bob Builds Solid Lead

HULL, Que. (CP) — Confident Bob Panasuk drove to a commanding lead in the 72-hole Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship Friday with a two-round, 13-under-par total of 131.

"I know I'm going to make it," he said after a five-under-par 34-33-67 second round on the Rivermead Golf Club.

The 30-year-old pro from Tecumseh, Ont., near Windsor, took the lead at the start of the \$25,000 CPGA match Thursday with an eight-under-par 64.

He's made a little more than \$6,000 this year and stands to pick up another \$5,000 if he finishes first in the CPGA.

And he added that he's interested in a world tour if he can find a sponsor.

Panasuk described the 6,280-yard par 72 course, soaked by morning rain, as "perfect because it's so short."

His second round was marked, as was his first, by long, deadly drives — "I'm a little longer than the rest" — and consistent putts — "any-

time I'm on the green, Look out."

Second spot, seven strokes behind Panasuk, was shared by Toronto's David Garner and Bob Rose of Cape Town, Ont. Both shot two-round totals of 138.

Wilt Homenick of Winnipeg, tourney winner in Saskatoon last year, finished the 36-holes with an even-par 144, mumbling that he "didn't know what happened" during his second round. He shot a one-over-par 73.

Al Balding of Toronto, who has won the CPGA four times

in the past, had a one-under-par total of 143.

In third place after 36 holes was John Morgan, 24, of Victoria who opened with a 67 Thursday.

Friday he shot an even-par 72 for a total 139.

He complained that the greens were not cut short enough and that they were too slow.

Players who scored higher than 154 after two rounds were cut from competition Friday, leaving 101 Canadian pros to compete in the final rounds today and Sunday.

Bob Panasuk, Ont.	64-67-131
David Garner, Ont.	71-67-138
Bob Rose, Ont.	69-69-138
John Morgan, Victoria	67-72-139
David Clayton, Ont.	73-67-140
Phil Giroux, Que.	70-70-140
Bill Wakeham, Duncan	70-70-140
Gary Pichford, Ont.	70-71-141
Duke Doucet, Ont.	72-70-142
Neil Green, Alta.	72-70-142
Stan Leonard, Vancouver	74-69-143
Bobby Green, Ont.	69-74-143
Al Patterson, Ont.	71-72-143
Walt Homenick, Winnipeg	73-70-143
Herb Holzscheller, Ont.	73-71-143
Paul Labonte, Que.	70-73-143
Gilles Bourassa, Que.	68-76-144
Wilt Homenick, Alta.	71-72-144
Gary Slater, Ont.	72-72-144
Box Cox, Vancouver	74-70-144

LABATTS TAKE OPENER IN SOFTBALL TOURNAY

Two runs in the first inning provided the margin of victory Friday night as Labatts defeated Juan de Fuca 3-1 in the opening game of the senior C district men's softball tournament at Heywood Avenue Park.

Barry Granger led off the game with a homer and two hits and an error. Later Cec Ferguson raced home for the winning run.

Russ Carruthers pitched a four-hitter for the victory.

The three-day double elimination tourney continued today at Central and Heywood Park and concludes Sunday at Heywood. The tourney winner advances to the B.C. final.

Birdie Start Paves Way To Seniors' Golf Crown

Playing on his home course, Bill Thompson Friday got away to a blazing start and won the 50th annual Seniors North West Golf Association tournament title at Victoria Golf Club.

It was the second time in three years that the 57-year-old Victoria native has collected the SNWGA title.

With birdies on the first two holes and a strong finish, Thompson defeated Ken Newbury of Vancouver 7 and 6.

Although he finished one over par for the match, Thompson also slipped in a 12-foot putt for an eagle on the 11th hole before ending the match with a par five on the 12th.

Newbury managed to win just one hole, the sixth, where the Capilano Club competitor fired a birdie three.

Reaching the final was a task for Thompson, who had to dispose of defending champion and six-time winner Bill Blakely of Portland 2 and 1 in the semi-final Thursday. He beat Bill Short of Seattle on an extra hole in the first round then stopped medalist Jack Richardson of Vancouver 4 and 2.

A. H. Alexander, also of Victoria, won age-class honors in the 55-59 group (D). He took a 2 and 1 decision over Dr. H. Dahl of Tacoma.

California Driver Scores Second Challenge Victory

MT. VERNON, Wash. — Bill Deschamps throttled his machine to the finish with a slender lead over his closest pursuers Friday to become the first two-time winner in the International Drivers' Challenge series.

The Lakeport, California, driver started 11th in the 18-car field and didn't get to the front until the 90th circuit of the 100-lap event, when a spin-out by Doug James enabled him to overtake the Everett pilot.

James recovered to make a strong closing bid, finishing about a car length behind Deschamps, who won the

opening event of the seven-race series, and about the same distance in front of Calgary's Frank Weiss.

Victory enabled Deschamps to increase his points lead in the \$25,000 series, which continues tonight at Langley and

Results:
"A" main: 1. Bill Deschamps, Lakeport, Calif.; Doug James, Everett; 3. Frank Weiss, Calgary.
"B" main: 1. Lloyd Arvey, Sedro Woolley; 2. Gene Placa, Everett; 3. Don Melvin, Palo Alto, Calif.
"C" main: 1. Jim Standley, Roseburg, Ore.
Trophy dash: 1. Butch Fuller, Everett.
"D" trophy dash: 1. Don Melvin, Palo Alto, Calif.
"C" trophy dash: 1. Jim Standley, Roseburg, Ore.

winds up Sunday at Olympia-Tenino Speedway, near Tenino.

Two Seattle drivers, Gerry McLees and Rebel Jackson, battled for the lead in Friday's early stages before McLees spun out. James took over from Jackson after about 12 laps and had a long struggle with Butch Fuller until the Everett pilot was forced into the pits on the 75th circuit with a heating problem.

In time trials, John Carroll of Stanfield, Wash., set a new track record, turning in a clocking of 15.63 seconds to snap the mark set earlier this season by Ross Fontes.

Windsor Defeats Jaycees in Final

EDMONTON (CP) — The South Canadians from Windsor won the national Little League Baseball championship Friday by beating north Vancouver Jaycees 6-5.

Windsor advances to the Little League world series, beginning Tuesday at Williamsport, Pa.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
MOTOR SPORT — Time trials for stock and sport-car program, Western Speedway.
WRESTLING — 8 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY
LACROSSE — 2 p.m. — Provincial Junior B final, second game of best-of-five series, Saanich E. J. Hunter vs. East Vancouver Bluejays, Memorial Arena.
SOFTBALL — 10 p.m. — Final day of senior C men's district tournament, continuous games until final at 4 p.m., Heywood Avenue Park.
BASEBALL — 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior League semi-final, third and fourth games of best-of-five series, Kubicek's Home Service vs. Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.
CRICKET — 2 p.m. — Victoria and District Association, Alcos vs. Alpions, Windsor Park.
MOTOR SPORT — 10 a.m. — Times trials for Vancouver Island championship drag racing meet (eliminations start at 1:30 p.m.), Van Isle Dragways.

Grand Championship: Bill Thompson (Victoria) defeated Ken Newbury (Vancouver), 7 and 6.
"AA" Championship: Bob Sabin (Portland) defeated Corydon Wagner (Tacoma), 2 and 1.
"A" Championship: Jack Edgell (Vancouver) defeated Merle Taylor (Portland), 1 up.
"B" Championship: Bob Nelson (Seattle) defeated Lesley McMaster (Victoria), 2 and 1.
"C" Championship: George Parsons (Seattle) defeated Don Woodard (Walla Walla), 1 up.
"D" Championship: A. H. Alexander (Victoria) defeated Dr. H. Dahl (Tacoma), 2 and 1.
First Flight Championship: Gordon Millin (Victoria) defeated Bruce Short (Seattle), 4 and 3.
First Flight, "AA": P. McIntyre (Victoria) defeated Russell Ker (Victoria), 1 up.
First Flight, "A": Harold Wilson (Victoria) defeated W. MacDonald (Victoria), 4 and 3.
First Flight, "B": Bill Sanford (Victoria) defeated Wes Olson (Tacoma), 1 up.
First Flight, "C": Fred King (Victoria) defeated D. Bracken (Seattle), on 19th.
First Flight, "D": George Farmer (Victoria) defeated Warren Munro (Portland), 4 and 2.
Second Flight: Bob Lentz (Seattle) defeated Joe Phillips (Seattle), 2 and 1.
Third Flight: Dr. T. Montgomery (Portland) defeated Pen Miller (Seattle), by default.
Fourth Flight: Dr. J. A. McLean (Vancouver) defeated S. Bekins (Vancouver), 4 and 2.
Fifth Flight: A. Hagen (Tacoma) defeated Reg Wilde (Victoria), 4 and 2.
Sixth Flight: Don Meyer (Tacoma) defeated J. J. Helm (Portland), 1 up.
Seventh Flight: A. W. Johnson (Vancouver) defeated Byron Scott (Tacoma), by default.
Eighth Flight: Stuart Kerr (Portland) defeated J. L. Johnson (Seattle), by default.
Ninth Flight: A. Henningsen (Victoria) defeated F. Andrews (Portland), 2 and 1.
Tenth Flight: Ed Rosling (Seattle) defeated John Mueller (Tacoma), 1 up.
Eleventh Flight: J. Byrne (Spokane) defeated Jim Healy (Portland), by default.
Twelfth Flight: Holt Bernal (Portland) defeated Cleon Soule (Tacoma), 3 and 2.
Thirteenth Flight: Bill Heaney (Victoria) defeated Arthur Nash (Victoria), 1 up.

Taras Hryb Selected

Taras Hryb of Victoria is the only British Columbia athlete selected to the 11-member Canadian wrestling team for the Olympic Games that start next weekend in Munich.

Team members were announced by the Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association following a three-week training camp at the University of Minnesota.

Hryb, a 20-year-old who has been attending Simon Fraser University and plans to switch to the University of B.C. this fall, will compete in the 180-pound division.

Victoria will have two representatives on the 16-man Olympic rowing squad, an-

nounced earlier this week in Ottawa by coach Martin Biel.

Mike Neary, 22, and Bob Cunliffe, 21, were among eight British Columbia oarsmen selected after a training camp at St. Catharines, Ont.

Both Victorians attended UBC last semester. Neary expects to soon receive his Bachelor of Commerce degree and Cunliffe is a fourth-year engineering student.

Other Greater Victoria athletes who had earlier earned places with the country's Olympic contingent are Mrs. Vi Muir, in archery, and veteran Bicycle-racer Tom Morris.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	61	53	538 1/2
Baltimore	60	53	531 1/2
New York	58	54	518 1/2
Boston	56	55	505 1/2
Cleveland	52	61	460 1/2
Milwaukee	44	69	389 1/2
Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	67	46	539
Chicago	66	48	539 1/2
Minnesota	59	57	534 1/2
Kansas City	54	57	486 1/2
California	51	62	451 1/2
Texas	46	67	407 1/2
California	000 000 000	—	3 0
Detroit	011 000 000	—	2 6 0
Ryan 12-12; Barber (8) and Torborg, Hiatt (8); Lofch 19-9 and Freshen.			
Minnesota	000 111 000	—	3 11 0
Baltimore	010 000 000	—	1 5 1
Woodson 11-10 and Borgmann; McNally 12-11; Wall (8) and Oates.			
Oakland	000 220 220	—	8 10 0
Cleveland	000 000 000	—	0 4 1
Odom 10-4 and Duncan; Perry 16-12; Lamb (7); Mingo (18); Farmer (9) and Fosse, Home runs: Oakland — Bando (12th); Campanella (8th); Hegan (13).			
New York	000 002 000	—	2 10 2
Stoffelmeier 7-12; Roland (9); Beene (5); Blasigame (7) and Elly; Bosman 4-4; Gooden (7) and Fahy, Home runs: Texas — Billings (4th).			
Boston	100 000 000	—	1 4 1
Chicago	001 300 000	—	1 10 0
Siebert 10-9; Peters (4); Krause (8) and Fisk; Bahnen 16-13; Foster (8) and Herrmann, Brinkman (9) Home runs: Chicago — Allen (20th), Johnstone (3rd).			
Milwaukee	100 401 010	—	7 11 1
Kansas City	000 100 100	—	2 10 0
London 13-7; Liny (7) and Rodriguez; Spillort 9-10; Fitzmorris (4); Jackson (5); Angelini (7); Burmeier (8) and Kirkpatrick.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	70	42	625
New York	59	51	536 1/2
Chicago	60	54	536 1/2
St. Louis	54	57	486 1/2
Montreal	51	60	459 1/2
Philadelphia	42	70	375 1/2
Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	69	43	616
Houston	65	50	565 1/2
Los Angeles	59	52	532 1/2
Atlanta	52	64	448 1/2
San Francisco	47	65	440 1/2
San Diego	44	68	393 1/2
St. Louis	001 010 010	—	3 11 1
San Fran.	000 001 000	—	1 4 1
Durham 1-5; Segal (7) and Simmons; Wiloughby 2-1; McMahon (8); Johnson (8) and Rader, Home runs: St. Louis — Durham (2nd).			
Atlanta	030 000 000	—	3 8 0
Montreal	000 000 000	—	4 8 1
McLean, Jarvis 9-7 (8); Hoerner (11); Upshaw (11) and Williams; Morton, Marshall 13-3 (8) and McCarver, Boccabella (10). Home runs: Montreal — Singleton (8th).			

CHRYSLER
ALL MODELS
SELLOUT
WORLD OF PLEASURE
PEARSON

SOCCER TRY-OUTS

For the Pacific Coast League Victoria West United and the Victoria West 1st and 2nd Division District League teams to be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at Topaz Park beginning on Aug. 21. A special welcome is extended for juvenile and interested players.

For Further Information Phone
HOWIE ANDERSON 383-7577

REGISTRATION—SAANICH MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Registration 1972/73 season will take place at G. H. Peakes Arena at the following times:
25, 29 Aug., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
28 Aug., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sept. 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Birth Certificates required for all new boys.

NOTICE:
Coaches, Managers and Referees Urgently Needed.
Contact LES ADKIN 652-2682.



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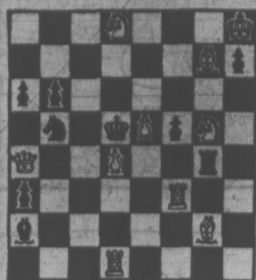
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CHESS MASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess MasterPROBLEM
By J. Peris, Spain
BLACK: 9

WHITE: 10

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

GAME OF MISSED OPPORTUNITIES

The Gambit Chess Club of Bonneweg, Luxembourg, recently arranged a FIDE status International on the occasion of its 35th anniversary. Alexander Matanovic of Yugoslavia and A. Dely of Hungary tied for first and second place with seven points each out of nine.

Dely thought he had his Grandmaster title in the bag—but FIDE, at its meeting in Vancouver, decided that there had to be three Grandmasters participating before a score of seven out of nine would merit the title. In Luxembourg, there were only two Grandmasters, Matanovic and A. Parma, also of Yugoslavia, who scored 6½ points. Here's a victory for Dely.

WHITE: Gerusel, West Germany.

BLACK: A. Dely

BENONI DEFENCE

- | | |
|-------------|-----------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-KN3 |
| 3. P-KN3 | B-N2 |
| 4. B-N2 | P-Q3 |
| 5. P-K4 | P-B4 (a) |
| 6. P-Q5 | O-O |
| 7. N-K2 | P-K3 |
| 8. P-KR3 | PxP |
| 9. KPxP | P-QN4 (b) |
| 10. PxP | P-QR3 |
| 11. PxP | BxQRP |
| 12. O-O | N1-Q2 |
| 13. N1-B3 | R-K1 |
| 14. Q-B2 | N-K4 |
| 15. R-Q1 | R-R2 |
| 16. P-N3 | R2-K2 |
| 17. B-K3 | N4-N5 |
| 18. PxN | NxNP (c) |
| 19. P-N5 | RxN |
| 20. QxR | BxQ |
| 21. BxQ | BxN (d) |
| 22. B-B7 | B-K4 |
| 23. B-R3 | P-B4 (e) |
| 24. R-K1 | BxR |
| 25. BxN (f) | PxB |
| 26. RxBR1 | B-B6 |
| 27. BxP | R-Q1 |
| 28. B-K7 | RxP |
| 29. R-K1 | K-B2 |
| 30. K-B1 | R-R4 |
| 31. B-R4 | P-N4 |
| 32. R-K5 | K-N3 |
| 33. RxBP | PxB |
| 34. RxR | KxR |
| 35. PxP | KxP |
| 36. P-N4 | B-B3 |
| 37. K-K2 | K-N4 |
| 38. K-K3 | P-R4 |

Resigns

(a) Other lines are: 5... 0-0; 6. N-KB3, P-K4; 7. P-Q5, P-B3; 8. N1-K2, BxP; 9. BxP, B-Q2; 10. 0-0, P-QN4; 11. P-QR3, P-QR4; 12. P-R3, N-QR3 (Geruse-Wade, Solingen, 1968); or 5... 0-0; 6. N-K2, P-K4; 7. 0-0, PxP; 8. NxP, N-B3; 9. N-B2, N-K4 (Fine-Boleslawsky, USA-USSR match, 1945); and 5... 0-0; 6. N-K2, P-B4; 7. N1-B3, N-B3; 8. P-Q5, N-QR4; 9. P-N3, P-QR3; 10. B-Q2, B-Q2; 11. P-QR4, P-QN4; Black lost eventually. Pomar-Evans, Hollywood, 1954.

(b) The Hungarian Masters are deeply involved in the Benoni Gambit.

(c) With 18... RxB; 19. P-R, NxNP; 20. P-K4, Q-N4; 21. R-Q3, Q-R3; 22. Q-R-Q1, Q-R7ch; 23. K-B1, B-Q5; 24. P-QR4, P-B4; 25. PxP, Q-N8ch; 26. NxQ, N-R7 mate.

(d) With 21... BxR; 22...

RxB, RxB; the game looks drawish.

(e) Surely 23... R-QB1 was better.

(f) 25. RxB1 wins easily.

A RECENT CORRESPONDENCE GAME

WHITE: Koch, West Germany
BLACK: Neilsen, Sweden

- | | |
|---------------|--------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-QB3 |
| 3. B-B4 | N-B3 |
| 4. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 5. O-O | P-Q3 |
| 6. NxP | N-K4 |
| 7. B-K2 | NxP |
| 8. R-K1 | P-QB3 |
| 9. B-Q3 | NxP |
| 10. KxN | Q-R5ch |
| 11. K-K3 (a) | B-K2 |
| 12. N-KB3 (b) | NxN |

Resigns (c)

(a) Feels he should protect his Knight on Q4, but it looks more like putting his head into a noose.

(b) If 12. N-B5, B-Nch; 13. K-K2, Q-N5ch; 14. B-B1, BxN, etc.

(c) After 13. PxN (best) B-N4ch; 14. K-K2 (if 14. P-B4, QxPch; 15. K-K2, QxRPch, etc.), 14... QxRPch; 15. K-B1ch, K-B1; and White can do nothing against the threat 16... B-R6ch.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. NxP.



Message From Mel

DOORS TO DATE, 11,460
As most of the Oak Bay Voters know, I have been meeting you on your doorsteps. You have held me of your personal concerns and interest.

I am impressed with the great variety of issues which you, the voter, are interested in. The pundits and pollsters obviously cannot understand that IT IS THE CUMULATIVE EFFECT OF MANY MINOR INJUSTICES WHICH WILL DEFEAT THE BENNETT GOVERNMENT.

One such voter concern dealt with the complaint that alien property owners frequently can influence municipal referendums and elections. I am told it is a requirement under the Municipal Act that voters be Canadian citizens or British subjects but that no effective control is exacted by most municipalities.

Apparently a school referendum was defeated on Denman Island by approximately 20 votes. It was later discovered that one parcel of property was owned by 25 people, each of whom cast a vote, each of whom were aliens. This was discovered too late to have the results invalidated.

Renters are required to sign a declaration—why not property owners? With the traditional poor turnouts for local elections the presence of aliens whose only desire is to protect their low cost summer cottages or their retirement haven can frequently be a decisive factor. A great assistance in controlling this would be for the Municipal Act to require all voters to register and declare their citizenship.

Drop in to see me at 1955 Foul Bay Road or telephone 582-2478. I am interested in your problems.

There is more than one issue

Yours sincerely,
Mel Couveller.
Inserted by Couveller Campaign Committee

Zeller's

\$1.49 Day

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30

MON., AUGUST 21st

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

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- MR. BUBBLE**—12-oz. size. 3 for 1.49
- RESIDAN**—10-oz. dandruff treatment 1.49
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- WOODBURY SHAMPOO**—15-oz. bottle 1.49
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- ZELLER'S SKIN CREAM**—10-oz. medicated, greaseless 2 for 1.49

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- THREAD BOXES**—Clear plastic 2 for 1.49
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- UNWRAPPED PHENTEX**—Various colors to choose from 4 for 1.49
- WRAPPED WOOLS**—3-ply selection of colors 2 for 1.49

LADIES' and TEENS'

- BANDEAU BRAS**—Lace and kodel. Sizes 32-38, A,B,C cups 1.49
- LADIES' BIKINI PANTIES**—One size fits all 2 for 1.49
- LADIES' BASIC SHIRTS** 1.49
- LADIES' HALF SLIPS**—Arnel. Mini, short, average 1.49
- PANTY HOSE CONTROLLER**—With miracle cuff. S.M.L. 1.49

HOSIERY

- CHILDREN'S KNEE SOCKS**—Choice of colors. Sizes 6-8½ 2 for 1.49
- MEN'S DRESS SOCKS**—Sizes 10-13 2 for 1.49
- PANTY HOSE**—One size fits all 2 for 1.49
- LADIES' and MEN'S SOCKS**—Broken sizes and colors 2 for 1.49
- BOYS' STRETCH NYLON SOCKS**—Sizes 8½ to 10 2 for 1.49

BOYS' WEAR

- BOYS' COLORED BRIEFS and T-SHIRTS**—Blue, green, gold. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
- TERRY KNIT T-SHIRTS**—Short sleeves. Sizes 8-16 1.49
- GYM SHORTS**—Full boxer waist. Navy or white. 8-18 1.49
- BOYS' MAPLE LEAF PAJAMAS**—100% cotton. Sizes 10-16 1.49
- KNIT SPORT SHIRT**—100% stretch nylon. Long sleeves, zipper closing 1.49

Will Your Soil Help or Hinder Growth this Year? Don't Guess? Have it Analyzed Scientifically by Reindeer, the Garden Expert. FREE!

MEN'S WEAR

- PENMAN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS**—Gold, green, blue. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
- ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS**—Short sleeves. S.M.L. 1.49
- MEN'S LOW RISE BRIEF**—Geometric design 2 for 1.49
- MOCK TURTLENECK T-SHIRTS**—100% cotton. Long sleeves. S.M.L. 1.49
- MEN'S KNIT SHIRT**—100% nylon. Short sleeves. S.M.L. 1.49
- REDI-DIP WORK GLOVES**—Full fit. Full dip 2 for 1.49
- DONNA CONNA WORK SHIRTS**—Sizes 14½-17 1.49
- DOESKIN WORK SHIRTS**—Sizes 14½-16½ 1.49
- MEN'S BIKINI BRIEFS**—Jockey brand. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49

CAMERAS and RECORDS

- TV ITEMS, L.P. RECORDS, MAJESTIC SHARPENER, SPLATTER SCREEN** 1.49
- ZELLER'S 126 12-COLOR PRINT FILM** 2 for 1.49
- UNIVERSAL 40 SLIDE TRAYS**—Holds 40 slides 4 for 1.49
- ASSORTED PHOTO ALBUM PAGES**—Package of 6. Various sizes 1.49
- 45 R.P.M. RECORDS**—Top 30 2 for 1.49
- CASSETTE RECORDING TAPE**—60-minute 2 for 1.49

CANDY

- WILLARD'S MILK CARMEL BARS**—Box of 24 10c bars 1.49
- MR. FREEZE POPS**—Package of 8 7 for 1.49
- WAGON WHEELS**—Great for lunch boxes 3 for 1.49
- HERSHEY BARS**—Triple pack 2 for 1.49
- BULK SMARTIES**—By Rowntree 2 lbs. 1.49
- BLACK MAGIC OR COUNTY FAIR CHOCOLATES** 1.49

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- ZEE TAB EXERCISE BOOKS**—Wide or narrow rule. Package of 4 2 for 1.49
- COLLEGIATE REFILLS**—Plain and lined. Wide or narrow rule 2 for 1.49
- BIG, BIG BUY COLORED CUTTING PAPER**—36 sheets 4 for 1.49
- BIG, BIG BUY PENCILS**—Package of 12 2 for 1.49
- WINSTON CANADIAN DICTIONARY**—For schools 1.49
- ELMER'S GLUE-ALL**—Safe. No harmful fumes 2 for 1.49
- REEVES PAINT BOX**—12 Colors 1.49

HOUSEWARES

- COOKING MAGIC BAGS**—6 12" x 18" for roasting, freezing or broiling 2 pkgs 1.49
- WORKMAN'S PLASTIC LUNCH KITS**—3 colors 1.49
- ALLADIN 16-FL.-OZ. THERMOS**—3 colors 1.49
- LIBBY 16-OZ. BEER GLASSES**—4 per pack 1.49
- ZELLER'S GIANT GARBAGE BAGS**—1 mil. size, 26" x 36" 5 for 1.49
- ASSORTED KITCHEN PLASTICS**—All items 2 for 1.49
- COFFEE MUGS**—Assorted colors and patterns 2 for 1.49

SPORTING GOODS

- LOUISVILLE SLUGGER HOCKEY STICKS**—Laminated Olympic style 1.49
- FISHING LINE**—¼-lb. spool. 12-lb. to 40-lb. test. Monofilament 1.49
- ROY SMITH SMALL CHROME DODGERS** 1.49
- HERRING STRIP TEASER PLUS 1 PKGE. LARGE OR SUPER STRIP** 1.49
- WINCHESTER .22 CALIBRE AMMUNITION** 2 for 1.49
- 5-GALLON COLLAPSIBLE WATER TOTE** 1.49

HARDWARE

- MAXI-CROP 64-OZ. ORGANIC FERTILIZER** 1.49
- WONDER DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT**—Full size 2 for 1.49
- HARTZ MOUNTAIN DOG DEFENDER**—Kills fleas up to 90 days 1.49
- SLAYMAKER CABLE LOCK**—Rust resistant. Great for bikes 1.49
- FURNACE FILTERS**—All popular sizes 2 for 1.49
- GRASS SEED**—1-lb. bag by Canwest 2 for 1.49

AUTOMOTIVE

- QUAKER STATE H.D. MOTOR OIL**—20w or 30w. 3 qts. 1.49
- QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND**—5w 30 2 qts. 1.49
- QUAKER STATE OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL** 2 for 1.49
- CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS**—All makes and models 2 for 1.49
- ZELCO OIL FILTERS**—For most makes and models 1.49
- SOUND PENN TRANSMISSION FLUID**—For all automotive transmissions 3 qts. 1.49

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- RECEIVING BLANKET**—Machine washable flannelette 2 for 1.49
- INFANT'S SHORT-SLEEVED T-SHIRTS**—Fine combed cotton. 12-24 months 2 for 1.49
- INFANT'S STRETCH TERRY SLEEPER**—One piece. Sizes 6-24 months 1.49
- FITTED CRIB SHEET**—Flannelette. Fits all standard cribs 1.49
- CHILDREN'S SHORT SLEEVED T-SHIRTS**—Fruit of the Loom 1.49
- GIRLS' 100% NYLON TOPS**—Short sleeved pullovers. Sizes 8-14 1.49
- GIRLS' WHITE COTTON FULL SLIPS**—Sizes 8-14 1.49
- GIRLS' COTTON VESTS**—Sizes 2-14 2 for 1.49

MISCELLANEOUS

- SCATTER RUGS**—Various sizes and colors 2 for 1.49
- MISSES AND CHILDREN'S CANVAS RUNNERS**—Sizes 11-3 and 4-12 1.49
- ASSORTED EARRINGS**—Pierced and unpierced 1.49
- MAGIC DRY TEA TOWELS**—24" x 36" 3 for 1.49
- LINDY-LOU DISHCLOTHS**—Package of 6. Blue, pink, green, gold checks 2 for 1.49
- LINDY-LOU FACE CLOTHS**—Package of 6. Blue, gold, green, pink stripes 2 for 1.49
- BATH ENSEMBLES**—"Medallion". Green, pink, gold 1.49
- BOUDOIR LAMPS**—Assorted styles 1.49
- TRANSISTOR BATTERIES**—Mallory 2 for 1.49
- BOWS**—25" stick-on bows 2 for 1.49

make tracks to

Hillside
SHOPPING CENTRE
such a pleasant place to shop

CARLTON CAROUSEL

\$1.49 DAY

MEN'S AND LADIES'

- 2-Piece Suits 1.49
- 2 Pair Slacks 1.49
- 2 Sweaters 1.49
- Ladies' Plain Dresses 1.49

Expertly Cleaned and Pressed

MONDAY, AUG. 21

HILLSIDE STORE ONLY

carlton's
cleaning carousel

BUY NOW—CHARGE IT!

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30

IN THE HILLSIDE
SHOPPING CENTRE

Simpsons-Sears

MONDAY

AUGUST 21

ONE DAY ONLY! SALE STARTS 9.30 AM. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Coffee House Special

Delicious open-faced hot beef sandwich served with delicious creamed potatoes, vegetables and gravy. 2 for 1.49

INTIMATE APPAREL

CONTOUR BRA—Silky tricot. Lightly padded with fibrefill. A, B, C fittings. Ea. 1.49
MAGGIE CROSS LACE BRA—Lycra and lace. Light fibrefill in undercup. Ea. 1.49
BRA AND BIKINI SETS—Assorted styles and colours. Sizes S.M. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Intimate Apparel (18)

LINGERIE

FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Cozy sleepwear for those chilly nights ahead. Choose from long or short styles in assorted colours. Ea. 1.49
PYJAMAS—Flannelette in assorted prints. S.M.L. Ea. 1.49
SATINETTE BRIEF—Nylon with elastic leg. Assorted colours. One size. 2 for 1.49
BIKINI—In assorted lace prints. Sizes S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
BRIEFS—Panty style. In assorted colours. S.M.L. 3 for 1.49
STRETCH BRIEF—Stretch lace in assorted colours. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
NYLON BIKINI—Assorted prints. In sizes S.M.L. 2 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Lingerie (28)

LADIES' ACCESSORIES

LADIES' UMBRELLAS—Rainy days ahead. Keep an extra in the car. Ea. 1.49
SCARVES—Handy fashion accent to stretch your wardrobe. Ea. 1.49
CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS—Plastic bubble style for see-through safety. Ea. 1.49
ASSORTED WOMEN'S AND MEN'S WALLETS—Vinylex, assorted colours. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Accessories (26)

MEN'S SPORT BAGS Ea. 1.49
Personal Shopping: Luggage (14)

HOSIERY SPECIALS

CABLE NYLON KNEE HIGHS—Durable nylon in the popular cable style. In White, Navy, Red or Brown. Two sizes: 8-9 1/2 or 9-11. 2 for 1.49
ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE—Regular, 20 Denier leg reinforcement. Honey Beige, Hint 'O' Brown. 3 pair for 1.49
ALL NUDE PANTY HOSE—One size fits 35-160 lbs. Honey Beige, Hint 'O' Brown. 3 pair for 1.49
PANTY HOSE—Stretch mesh knit in S.M.L. Runaround at thigh and toe. Honey Beige, Hint 'O' Brown. 2 for 1.49
NYLON CREW SOCKS—Rib knit. Two sizes: 8-9 1/2 or 9-11. White only. 2 for 1.49
NYLON GYM SOCKS—Lycra top. Rib knit. Cushion sole. Two sizes: 8-9 1/2 or 9-11. White only. 2 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Hosiery (75)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

NYLON DRESS SOCKS—Stretch nylon dress socks in a wide assortment of colours to suit your wardrobe. One size. 2 for 1.49
EXECUTIVE HOSE—Stretch nylon in assorted colours. One size fits all. 3 pair for 1.49
BRIEFS—Rib knit with elastic waist. White, S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
ATHLETIC SHIRT—Rib knit in 100% cotton. White, S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
T-SHIRTS—Andon and nylon. Assorted colours. Ea. 1.49
HANDKERCHIEFS—In 100% cotton. White only. 9 for 1.49
MEN'S FASHION TIES—In stripes, patterns and solids. Ea. 1.49
MEN'S UMBRELLAS Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (33)

MEN'S WORK WEAR

WORK SOCKS—Handy for sports, too. Reinforced toe and heel. In Grey only. One size fits all. 3 for 1.49
WORK GLOVES—With knuckle strap and cuff. One size. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Men's Work Clothing (31)

MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS—Small sizes only. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Men's Wear (41)

JEWELLERY SPECIALS

LEATHER WATCH STRAPS—Mod styles. Assorted colours. Ea. 1.49
STERLING SILVER CHARM—Your choice of a special assortment of charms. Ea. 1.49
CUFFLINK SETS—Gift boxed. Make your choice from a wide selection. Ea. 1.49
GIFT WRAPPED JEWELLERY—A great gift idea. Ea. 1.49
WATCH CALENDARS—Good for 1 year. Easy to apply. Ea. 1.49
PIERCED EARRINGS—Your choice of any design from our regular stock. Ea. 1.49
FASHION JEWELLERY—Your choice of current, summer styles. Ea. 1.49
FASHION JEWELLERY—More popular styles to see. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Jewellery (4)

SWEET TREATS

TASTY TRIO—One pound of each: Licorice Allsorts, Toasted Marshmallows, and Jambie Gums. 1 lb. of each. 1.49
WHITE HEATHER MIX—A real favorite sweet. 1 1/2 pounds. 1.49
MIXED NUTS—A popular family treat. 2 pkgs. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Candy Counter (87c)

STATIONERY SPECIALS

BOBBY ORR 80 SHEET REFILES—Complete with 3 Bie pens and photo of Bobby Orr. 2 for 1.49
TYPING BOND PAPER—Fine White paper. 182 sheets per package. 2 for 1.49
KEYSTONE EXERCISE BOOKS—Ruled, with 72 pages per book. 12 for 1.49
INTERLEAVED EXERCISE BOOKS—For elementary school. 12 for 1.49
KEYSTONE SUPER KEYTAB EXERCISE BOOKS—4 books per package, 72 pages each. 2 for 1.49
DUOTANG FOLDERS—Assorted colours. Package of 7. 2 for 1.49
TEMPO DISC REFILES—Box of 12 colours. Ea. 1.49
TEMPO DISC REFILES—Box of 6 colours. 2 for 1.49
COLOURING PENCILS—Plastic pouch of 12 with 400 pens. 2 for 1.49
THREE RING BINDER—In assorted colours. 2 for 1.49
HARVARD BAG—Waterproof, ideal for books, sports equipment, etc. 2 for 1.49
PLASTIC CLIP BOARDS—Fold over style. 2 for 1.49
PAPERMADE MALIBU BALLPOINT PENS—2 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Stationery (3)

BOYS' WEAR

TERRY STRETCH SOCKS—By McGregor. Plain shades in all the up-to-date colours. Stretch Nylon and Cotton Terry M (4-6), L (6-11). 2 for 1.49
FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—Cotton in assorted prints. Coat style top. Cozy and warm. Ea. 1.49
GYM SHORTS—Full boxer style waist. In Royal Blue with White stripe. Sizes S.M.L. Ea. 1.49
T-SHIRTS—Short sleeves, crew neck. Cotton. White. Sizes S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
KNIT SHIRT—Mock turtleneck with long sleeves. Striped. Sizes 8-14. Ea. 1.49
UMBRELLAS—With steel ribs and Black nylon cover. Ea. 1.49
P.J. BOTTOMS—Gold colour only. Sizes S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
T.K. PANTS—Green only. Sizes 8 to 16. Ea. 1.49
SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS—Polyester and cotton in solids and prints. Sizes 8 to 16. Ea. 1.49
BOYS' WHITE BRIEFS—100% cotton. Sizes S.M.L. 4 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (40)

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

WHITE VELVET TOILET TISSUE—2 ply tissue. White. Per customer. 3 for 1.49
WHITE VELVET PAPER TOWELS—White. Pink or Yellow. 2 per package. 3 for 1.49
WHITE VELVET EGG SHAMPOO—Rich lathering shampoo. 2 for 1.49
WHITE VELVET DETERGENT—22-oz. size. 2 for 1.49
CREST TOOTH PASTE—Keep your teeth sparkling white. 2 for 1.49
WILKINSON RAZOR BLADES—Package of 50. 3 for 1.49
WHITE VELVET HAND LOTION—Keeps your hands soft and smooth. 2 for 1.49
WHITE VELVET BUBBLE BATH—64-oz. size. Ea. 1.49
SIMPSON'S SEARS SHAVE CREAM—Rich creamy lather. 2 for 1.49
SHILTON SPRAY DEODORANT—2 per package. Ea. 1.49
NONXEMA MOUTHWASH—Keeps breath fresh longer. 2 for 1.49
DESERT FLOWER HAND LOTION—Creamy lotion with pleasant scent. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Health, Beauty (8)

FABRIC FEATURES

IMPERIAL FLANNEL—45" wide. 2 Yds. 1.49
PRINTED CORDUROY—36" wide. 2 Yds. 1.49
BONDED TURBO ACRYLIC—60" wide. 1/2 Yd. 1.49
FLANNELETTE—36" wide. 2 1/2 Yds. 1.49
BATIK PRINTS—45" wide. Yd. 1.49
POLYESTER LINING—45" wide. 2 Yds. 1.49
CELANESE LINING—54" wide. 2 Yds. 1.49
PRINTED AND PLAIN JERSEY—45" wide. 1.49
COTTONS—45" wide. 2 Yds. 1.49
PLAIN COTTON BROADCLOTH—36" wide. 3 Yds. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (34)

WOOL NOTIONS

GARMENT BAGS—Protects from dust and moths. Ea. 1.49
RENEE KNITTING WORSTED—4-oz. ball. Ea. 1.49
SPARKLE WOOL—2-oz. ball. 2 for 1.49
SPORTS YARN 4 for 1.49
SKIRT RACKS—A real space saver. Ea. 1.49
WOODEN HANGERS 2 for 1.49
SHOE BAGS Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Notions (35)

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

SMALL SIZE FEATHER PILLOWS—Soft, fluffy. Ea. 1.49
BATH TOWELS—Available in assorted colours and patterns. 100% cotton. Always make your bathroom bright. 2 for 1.49
QUILTED PILLOW COVER—100% cotton. Washable. Renews old pillows. Ea. 1.49
MATTRESS COVERS—Durable vinyl. Double size. Ea. 1.49
PILLOWCASES—Embroidered type. One pair gift boxed. Three sizes: 32"x32", 32"x30", 32"x30". Ea. 1.49
PLACEMATS—Assorted colours and patterns. 4 to a pack. Ea. 1.49
TOWEL SET—Two guest towels. Ea. 1.49
PILLOW—Comfy. Ea. 1.49
FACE TOWELS—100% cotton in assorted colours and patterns. 5 for 1.49
HAND TOWELS—100% cotton in assorted colours and patterns. 3 for 1.49
PILLOW RENEWER—100% cotton. Zippered type. 2 for 1.49
PERCALE RENEWER—Fine quality percale pillow renewer. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Staples (84)



Make Simpsons-Sears your Back-to-School Headquarters. We have everything you need for fall, clothes and school supplies to make certain you are Ready for Back-to-School!

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

MEN'S AND BOYS' RUNNERS—Popular athletic shoe with sturdy canvas uppers. Men's sizes 6-12. Boys' 1-5. Ea. 1.49
Personal Shopping: Men's, Boys' Shoes (67)
WOMEN'S RUNNERS—Canvas uppers in various colours. Sizes 4-10. Ea. 1.49
GIRLS' RUNNERS—Just in time for school. Canvas uppers in Black or White. Ea. 1.49
BOYS' RUNNERS—Black canvas uppers in high or low cut. Sizes 11 to 13. Ea. 1.49
CHILDREN'S RUNNERS—Canvas uppers in assorted colours. Sizes 5 to 10. Ea. 1.49
CHILDREN'S SHOES—Assorted styles for boys and girls. Leathers and vinyls. Assorted colours. Sizes 10 to 2. Ea. 1.49
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—Fluffy mule style in Pink or Blue. Sizes S.M.L. Ea. 1.49
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—Assorted styles and colours. Sizes 5 to 2. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Women's, Children's Footwear (54)

CHINA, GIFTWARE

JEWEL LIGHT CANDLE HOLDER—Tumbler style. Set of 2. Ea. 1.49
SALT AND PEPPER SET—Table gracing salt and pepper shakers. Ea. 1.49
ASSORTED MUGS Ea. 1.49
CANDY JAR—Assortment of coloured glassware. Ea. 1.49
ASHTRAY—Contemporary hanging style ashtray. Ideal as a planter, too. Ea. 1.49
VASE—Coloured glass. Ea. 1.49
DECANTER—An array of coloured glassware with stopper. Ea. 1.49
WOODENWARE—Assorted shapes of 'monkey pod' nut bowls. Ea. 1.49
CANDY BASKET—Coloured glass basket. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Chinaware (35)

HOUSEWARES

DETERGENT—Heavy-duty laundry detergent contains no phosphates but really gets clothes clean. 3-lb. boxes. 2 for 1.49
SPRAY CLEAN—24-oz. spray bottle and 32-oz. refill. 2 for 1.49
SPONGE MOP—Single head mop. Ea. 1.49
FREEZER BAGS—One quart size. 75 to a pack with ties. 2 for 1.49
FREEZER COMBINATION—1 roll freezer paper and 2 pgs. tape. Ea. 1.49
OVEN MITTS—Gift boxed, colourful. Ea. 1.49
SPATTER SCREEN—Stops mess and prevents burns. Ea. 1.49
WOVEN WICKER BASKET—Handy little waste basket. Ea. 1.49
DURALEX GLASSES—6 for 1.49
FOUNTAIN GLASSES 24 for 1.49
WIZARD BBQ LIGHTER 3 for 1.49
COFFEE MUGS—3 for 1.49
GOURMET KITCHEN GADGETS—Choose from a range of handy kitchen tools. 2 for 1.49
PATIO PUSH BROOM Ea. 1.49
JOHNSON GLORY-RUG SHAMPOO—Easy to use. Ea. 1.49
CORN BROOM—4 string broom of cornfibre. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

DRAPERY FEATURES AND YARDAGE

BURIAL—40" wide. Interesting ideas for home decor themes. 2 yds. 1.49
ASSORTED DRAPERY FABRICS—Including curtains, sheers. Yd. 1.49
ASSORTED CUSHIONS—For a bright fashion accent. Ea. 1.49
WINDOW SHADES—36" wide. White only. Ea. 1.49
TRIMMER SHADE—36" and 48" wide. Ea. 1.49
L'BIAM DRAPERY TRACK—Complete with guides for hanging drapes. Ea. 1.49
FOAM CHIPS—For stuffing pillows, cushions or stuffed animals. 3 for 1.49
34" UPHOLSTERY VINYL—Various colours and patterns. Yd. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Draperies (34)

FLOOR COVERINGS

VINAGUARD—Heavyweight vinyl for your carpet protection. Ea. 1.49
VINYLORBIT—Smart patterns in bright colours on vinyl surface. sq. yd. 1.49
COCOA MAT—Get one for each entrance! At this low, low price. Ea. 1.49
VALIANT RUNNER—36" nylon runner with attached rubber backing. Ea. 1.49
BROADLOOM MAT—Approx. 18"x27" in a variety of styles and colours. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Floorcoverings (37)

CHILDREN'S WEAR

BOYS' TERRY SOCKS—Keep your feet cool and dry in absorbent terry athletic socks. Ankle or crew styles in sizes 5-6 1/2, 6-8 1/2, White, Navy. 3 for 1.49
GIRLS' 'N' BOYS' PYJAMAS—Assorted colorful prints. Sizes 4, 6, 8x. Easy-care. Ea. 1.49
GIRLS' 'N' BOYS' PYJAMAS—Pyjama and cotton blend undershorts for boys and girls. Sizes 4, 6, 8x. 3 for 1.49
RECEIVING BLANKETS—Baby's own blanket. Assorted colours. Pkg. of 2. Ea. 1.49
INFANTS' T-SHIRTS—Assorted sizes. Cotton T-shirt. Broken sizes. 2 for 1.49
INFANTS' CORD PANTS—Cotton corduroy pants with half-boxer waist. Elastic waistband. Ea. 1.49
FLARED JEAN—Navy denim jean with contrast stitching. Size 5, 4, 5, 6x. Ea. 1.49
GIRLS' LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRT Ea. 1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' CORD FLARES Ea. 1.49
GIRLS' KNEEHIS 2 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Infants', Children's Wear (29)

GIRLS' WEAR

TAILORED SHIRTS—Perma-Prest shirts with long sleeves in assorted colours to brighten a young lady's day. Sizes 7-12. Ea. 1.49
TIGHTS—In Gold, Blue or Red. Sizes S.M.L. Ea. 1.49
T-SHIRTS—They match the tights. Sizes S.M.L. Ea. 1.49
FLANNELETTE PJS—Warm and cozy. Assorted prints. Ea. 1.49
LADYBIRD BRIEFS—Made of nylon/cotton mesh. White, Pink Aqua. Sizes 8-14. 2 for 1.49
GIRLS' BABY DOLL PYJAMAS—Pretty prints. Sizes 8 to 14. Ea. 1.49
LADYBIRD VESTS—Nylon/cotton mesh. White, Pink Aqua. Sizes 8-14. 2 for 1.49
PERMA-PREST SHIRTS FOR TEENS—White, Pink, Blue or Gold. Sizes 8 to 14x. Ea. 1.49
ASSORTED BELTS—Ea. 1.49
ASSORTED TOPS AND SHORTS—Machine washable. Broken sizes. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77)

TOY FEATURES

BUDDY L. BRUTES—Choice of scraper, scooper or grader. Metal construction. Ea. 1.49
MATCHBOX CARS—Many models to choose from. Realistic designs. 3 for 1.49
WHEELBARROW—Chubby size. Ea. 1.49
FUNNY FACE PAIR SET—His nose is the shovel! 2 for 1.49
PLAY DOH—Kids love it. 4 fun packages. 2 for 1.49
NILEY PUTTY—A popular novelty with kids. 2 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Toys (48)

RECORDS, ACCESSORIES

BATTERIES—For transistor radios. AA or D. 10 for 1.49
CASSETTE AND CLEANER—600 cassette and head cleaner. Ea. 1.49
LP RECORDS—Good selection of artists and types. Ea. 1.49
CHILDREN'S LP RECORDS—All just right for kiddies. Hours of fun. Ea. 1.49
1" REEL TO REEL TAPES—1200' boxed tapes. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Records (57)

CAMERA ACCESSORIES

PHOTO ALBUM—Magnetic album holds photos without corner tabs. Keeps photos neat and clean. 6 pages. Ea. 1.49
CAMERA CASE—For instant type cameras. Also holds film, cubes. Ea. 1.49
35mm REEL AND CASE—For Super 8 or Reg. 8 film. Dustfree case. 2 for 1.49
UNIVERSAL SLIDE TRAY—Holds 40 slides. Fits most projectors. 4 for 1.49
CIRCULAR SLIDE TRAY—For 2" by 2" slides. Fits most projectors. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Cameras (39)

PAINTS, ACCESSORIES

EXTERIOR OIL BASE PAINT—Many colours to choose from. qt. 1.49
EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT—For year round house beauty. qt. 1.49
VELVET LATEX PAINT—Choose from 9 colours. Gall. 1.49
SEMI-GLOSS PAINT—Choose from 9 colours. Plus white. qt. 1.49
ROLLER SET—With 7 1/2" paint roller and companion tray. Set. 1.49
1" NYLON PAINT BRUSH—Quality at a low, low price. Ea. 1.49
TILT 'N' FILL PAINT TRAY—Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Paints (20)

ELECTRICALS

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DUPLEX RECEPTACLES—For grounded circuits. Brown finish. 4 for 1.49
OCTAGON BOX—7 1/2 box with clamps. Be safe, be sure. 4 for 1.49
SWITCH BOX—Standard size with clamps. Can be double box. 4 for 1.49
ELECTRICAL CODE BOOK—With latest bulletins and revisions. Ea. 1.49
5 FT. EXTENSION CORD—For all types of uses. White. 2 for 1.49
SWITCH PLATE—In Saxony design, silver. Ea. 1.49
BOUDOIR LAMP SHADES—In a variety of styles, colours. 2 for 1.49
BALLERINA SHADE—Comes in various colours. 2 for 1.49
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TRILITE BOWLS Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Electricals (21, 34)

HARDWARE FEATURES

SAWHORSE BRACKET—Just add 2"x4's and 1 pr. makes one. Ea. 1.49
POCKET PLANE—Compact, handy for tight areas. Get a spare. Ea. 1.49
TAPE MEASURE—That's white with black numbers. 10 1/2". Ea. 1.49
SPARK PLUG SOCKET—With 3/16" end in drive. Craftsman. Ea. 1.49
HEXAAGON KEY SET—In handy pouch. 14 Craftsman hex keys. Ea. 1.49
RAMBO RAKE—That's ideal for grass or leaves. 34" size. Ea. 1.49
HOSE—Utility hose for home and garden. 1/2" size. Ea. 1.49
ASSORTED TOOLS Ea. 1.49
METAL GRASS RAKE Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Hardware (8)

PLUMBING FEATURES

REPLACEMENT FURNACE FILTERS—These 1" furnace filters should be replaced periodically to ensure the life of your furnace. Keep the air in your home clean and pure. 3 for 1.49
HOT AIR DEFLECTORS—To keep the warm air circulating. 2 for 1.49
1/2" TUBE CUTTER—The fast and easy way to cut tubing. Ea. 1.49
TOILET PLUNGER—With a wood handle and a rubber cupping. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Plumbing, Heating (42)

BUILDING SUPPLIES

GALVANIZED EAVESTROUGH—Buy in 10 lengths. Ea. 1.49
GALVANIZED 1" DOWNPIPE—Buy in 10' lengths. Ea. 1.49
2" GALVANIZED DOWNPIPE ELBOWS—6 for 1.49
P.V.C. PLASTIC PANELS—2x8. Hard plastic panels. Ea. 1.49
16"x23" ADJUSTABLE WINDOW SCREENS Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Building Supplies (64)

GARDEN SHOP SPECIALS

FISH FERTILIZER—32 oz. bottle. Ea. 1.49
STERILIZED POTTING SOIL—30 lbs. for all house plants. Ea. 1.49
PATIO TUB—To be used on porch or patio for planter. Ea. 1.49
ASSORTED EVERGREENS—One gallon. Get ready for fall planting. Ea. 1.49
PAMPASS RAKE—One gallon. Grown in containers for convenience. Ea. 1.49
PLAYGROUND LAWN SEED—Germinates quickly, hardy breed. Ea. 1.49
GARDEN LINE—30 lb. bags. 2 for 1.49
WHITE FENCE—Seven 12' sections of white metal fencing. Approx. 12" high. Ea. 1.49
GARDEN CANDLE—Upright plastic garden holders with candle. Ea. 1.49
20-20-20 FERTILIZER—A good all-round fertilizer. 3 lbs. Ea. 1.49
DOG FLEA DEFENDER—Tag that hangs on your dog's collar to protect him from fleas. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (71)

SPORTS CENTRE

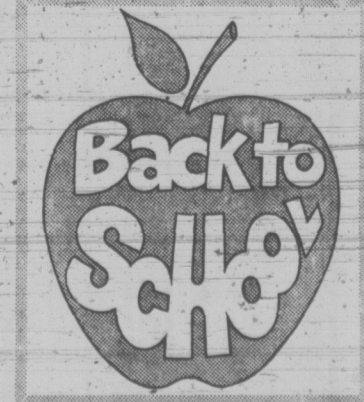
SEARS BATTERIES—D, C and A.A. sizes for transistors. Ea. 1.49
GOLF BALL SKINCOR—Slight imperfections will not affect wear. 3 for 1.49
BICYCLE TIRE TUBES—Assorted sizes to fit most wheels. 2 for 1.49
THERMOS—1 pint size. Ea. 1.49
FLASHLIGHT—and 2 batteries. Ea. 1.49
LUNCH BUCKET Ea. 1.49
CUP CHALK—Package of 12. Ea. 1.49
TENNIS PRESS Ea. 1.49
TENNIS RACKET—Good for beginners. Ea. 1.49
TENNIS BALLS—Tin of 3. Ea. 1.49
TACKLE BOX—Sturdy plastic. Ea. 1.49
MONG-FISH LINE—Assorted weights. Ea. 1.49
HUNTING HATS—A must for safety. In fluorescent orange. Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Sports Centre (6)

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL—Detergent oil that meets new car warranty specifications. Come in stock to on the oil you have to anyway. 3 for 1.49
OIL SAVER—Slope oil burning to give you a clean exhaust. 2 for 1.49
4-WAY WHEEL WRENCH—Be prepared. Ea. 1.49
LITTER BASKET—Handy. Do your part for our ecology. Ea. 1.49
SEALED BEAMS—Ensure your night driving is safe. Ea. 1.49
TIRE PUMP—Who knows when you may need it. Ea. 1.49
TURTLE WAX—New formula liquid. In 18 ounce size. Ea. 1.49
CHAMOIS—15x16". A must for streak free car drying. Ea. 1.49
CLOTHES HANGER BAR—Keeps your clothes wrinkle free while on the road. Ea. 1.49
CAR WASH BRUSH—Get a professional car wash everytime. Ea. 1.49
RARS LEAK—Protect your rad. Stops leaks from happening. 2 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Automotive Supplies (35)



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LETTUCE PITCH is spread across the U.S. as Tom Merrill uses boxes covered with slogans to re-elect president Nixon to ship his lettuces. He said he was driven to have the boxes

specially printed after the reception Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers Union, received at the Democratic convention last month.

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UVic Project Tests Fitness

An experimental physical fitness improvement program is under way at the University of Victoria.

A pilot-project for the federal health department, the program is conducted by four UVic students and physical education professor Dr. John Eckerson.

Project member, Ross McKay, graduate biology student, said they applied for a grant to the health department in March. In June, the department approved the grant, but said only that "enough" money would be granted — the exact figure has yet to be stated.

The group then began preparations for the project and phase one went into effect Thursday.

This is the testing part of the program. For two weeks, the group will check some 200

Greater Victoria residents' physical fitness. While hooked up to an electrocardiograph, participants will do various exercises.

Project workers and medical consultants will then analyze tests and prescribe exercise programs to be followed until November, when re-evaluation tests will be given.

Participants must receive a medical check-up from their family doctor before taking the initial tests and a series of fitness seminars will be given before they begin their improvement programs.

McKay said a report will be presented to the health department in December. If the program is a success, the department "may set up permanent fitness-testing centres throughout Canada by next summer."

The group will also work in Kelowna, where 75 people will be given initial tests from Aug. 28 to Sept. 1.

Equipment for the project has been donated by UVic, Quinton Instruments in Seattle and Vancouver General Electric.

Residents interested in the program can call the group at 477-6911, local 335.

A related film by physical fitness expert will be shown

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, at the Health Education Centre, 3019 Sheakespeare.

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Horse Show Winners Named

Sixty-five horses were entered in Victoria Riding Club's annual summer horse show held Aug. 13.

Winners are:

Child's pony — Naramata, ridden by Nancy McMinn; Road hack — Fame Shasta Bow, ridden by Judy Ross; Preliminary jumper — High Country, ridden by Pat Owen, and Smokey, ridden by Shirley Preston.

Open show hack — Beth Howard, on Gil-Nih-Kwa; Ladies working hunter — Sharon Ross on Wania; Open show hack — Mrs. Carpenter on Sirri; Handy working hunter — Eleanor Harbord on Rockhound; Hunter Jack — Nigel Woods on Did Return; Green Hunter — Maureen Holding on Pebble Jim; Maiden hack — Susan Dobson on Hot Brandy; Maiden jumping — Bryony Litt on Lord Dufferin; Anglo-Arab; Half-Arab or Purebred Arabian pleasure horse — Mrs. Carpenter on Sirri; Novice jumping — Mark Ruthven on Cool Cat;

Thoroughbred under saddle — Maureen Holding on Pebble Jim; Junior jumping — Roslyn Ross on Dream Whip; Six bar jumping — Jill Yonge on Sir Henry.



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Hyndman Joins Camosun Council

Ernest Hyndman, Sooke district superintendent of schools, has been appointed a member of the Camosun College council.

Hyndman, who takes up his duties Sept. 1, will replace representative Cory Holab who has been transferred to a post on the Mainland.



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Sure, they gave us our money's worth for a while...but now we're getting short changed. Something's happened. Something serious. Problems on all levels are being overlooked and British Columbians are worried.

Arrogance can't solve our problems. It can't provide employment. It can't prevent strikes. It can't put an end to pollution. It won't stop the rising cost of living or spiralling taxes. It's time to get the "good life" going for everyone.

Dave Barrett and the NDP have just one promise:
to make the "good life" good. For everyone.

Tell them enough is enough.

B.C. needs
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Children of God' Under Attack

By EDWARD B. FISKE

DALLAS, Texas (NYT) — The Children of God, a radical religious group that has drawn organized opposition from the parents of some members, has begun moving its followers outside the United States.

Leaders here report that in the last six months the sect has closed down at least 30 of its approximately 100 colonies, or communes, in this country.

Figures show that 31 of its 115 present colonies and more than 500 of its nearly 2,000 members are now outside the country. Most are in England and northern Europe, but teams have been sent to more

than a dozen other countries, including Mexico and Japan. Richard Holmes, a spokesman for the church who has adopted the Biblical name Cornelius, said that the exodus reflects both a desire to preach the gospel throughout the world and a conviction that the United States is soon to fall under the judgment of God.

"We don't know what the judgment will be," he said. "It may be an invasion or maybe the rise of a reactionary political movement. America has heard the message, but it has not really repented. We don't intend to spend a lot more time here."

The Children of God developed around the figure of David Berg, an evangelist who in 1968 began training youthful followers for "100 per cent discipleship." The sect is fundamentalist in its theology and preaches against capitalism, public schools and other aspects of what followers call the corrupt American "system."

The sect has been vigorously opposed by the Parents Committee to Free Our Children from the Children of God, which was organized in February by parents and relatives of some members.

Members of Freeco, many

of whom said that they had not been in contact with their children for months, have accused the group of brainwashing and hypnotizing members and have vowed legal action against it. There have also been accusations of sexual promiscuity among the top leaders of the Children of God.

The parents' group, which has chapters in seven cities, has been sending out a weekly newsletter containing information on COG activities and advice on how to counteract them to approximately 250 addresses. Efforts have also been made to find ways to

"de-program" members of the sect. Herman Guenther, a Detroit diemaker who is president of Freeco, said that a less radical Jesus people group in Ann Arbor, Mich., has assisted them in this effort.

Berg, who calls himself Moses and has increasingly been described in the church's literature as a "prophet of God," is now reported to be living in England. He communicates with followers through so-called "Mo" letters and leaves the visible administration of the sect to his four children and their spouses, who have also recently gravitated to England.

In order to show their radical dedication to Jesus, members of the sect live in communes, adopt Biblical names and refuse to accept secular employment. They live on donations from sympathetic outsiders and on assets surrendered to the organization by new members. Recruits, known as "babes," are put through an intensive training program that consists primarily of memorizing Bible verses.

In San Diego the parents' organization has set up a "deprogramming team."

"We mostly try to get them

to think," said Mrs. George Meese, a director of the team whose daughter spent a brief time with the Children of God. "We also pray, and if they are demon-possessed we command that the evil spirits leave them in Jesus' name."

In a number of cases parents have physically abducted their children from COG locations in order to put them through the "deprogramming" process. Estimates of the number of children who have been successfully "de-programmed" through Freeco efforts range from several dozen to only a handful.

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Parish Renewal Church's Hope

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Eleven years ago Peter L. Berger, a sociologist in the U.S.A. who specializes in religious institutions, made this comment: "The sharp edge of the Christian engagement with the modern world is not likely to be made in the parish."

Dr. Berger seems to have recently modified his view of the local church, but that comment has become a matter of orthodoxy with some of the advanced thinkers in the Church.

In discussions of the ministry during the past dec-

ade two words have frequently been used, "exciting" and "relevant." They have been used to point to what the parish ministry isn't and what can be found only in the new ministries which are developing outside the conventional congregation.

FEW OPPORTUNITIES
Unfortunately, there haven't been very many opportunities for ministers in specialized work—at least not ones at which a man can earn a living. (The economic base for the Church's engagement with the world is primarily in the local church. In the United Church of Canada nearly 90 per cent of the money used in its wider mission comes off the offering plates passed each Sunday in its five thousand congregations. It is a hard economic fact that excitement and relevance in

Christian engagement have to be paid for by the unexciting and the irrelevant.)

But the mood seems to be changing. Father Hans Kung, an influential Roman Catholic theologian, recently said, reflecting decisions of the Second Vatican Council, that the local church "is in no way to be seen as a subdivision of the real 'Church.'" He added: "The whole church can only be understood in terms of the local church and its concrete actions. The local church is the real church."

I would not challenge the contention that a creative Christian presence in our society cannot be made exclusively in the parish, in the local church. The church should extend and develop its specialized ministries and search for more places of engagement with the world. But I will contend that if there is no effective engagement with the world in and through local

churches there will eventually be no effective Christian engagement anywhere.

CHRISTIAN IMPACT
No congregation, of course, is free from triviality and pettiness and hypocrisy—and everyone involved does at times experience frustration and disappointment. But in every congregation there are many ways, often quiet and inconspicuous, in which Christian conviction expresses itself in witness and compassion and makes a Christian impact on its community and helps express the Christian presence in the world.

The church will be renewed only if its congregations are renewed. If renewal is not a local reality, there will be no renewal. That is the challenge thrust of today's pastors and their people. That is the opportunity given to them. That is the basis of the excitement and relevance of today's parish.

Woodfibre Port Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lloyd Stewart, president of the Pacific Salmon Society, says the only way to save the salmon of Howe Sound is to use Woodfibre, not Squamish, as the site of a planned major port.

Stewart, whose group is a nonprofit conservation organization, said the proposed development of Squamish would wipe out the Squamish River salmon fishery over a period of years.

He said Woodfibre would be the "ideal place" for a Howe Sound port because it is away from the river estuary and

has deeper water, "so there wouldn't have to be so much dredging."

He said the federal and provincial governments are working at "cross purposes" in that they are carrying out a joint study of the potential effect of the port on salmon runs, while port construction already is well under way.

"I reckon that in 10 years time, if that Squamish River run was carefully looked after it would be worth far more than a port," he added. "A superport doesn't employ many people—you just have to look at Roberts Bank to see that."

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3531
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
The Church Where Families Worship Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Jenkins and Jacklin — Colwood
Langford Ave.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Rev. R. Koch, 478-4435

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE REFORMATION
Worshipping at McCall's Chapel
Johnson and McCall Streets
Victoria, B.C.
Pastor R. C. Nis
Worship and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
688-5431
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)
1278 Fort St.
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Church Phone: 893-2556
Organist: Mr. John Bergbusch
10:00 a.m.—Each Sunday
Holy Communion
Bible Study: Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.
O Come Let Us Worship The Lord!

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1924 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 502-2308
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This Is the Life"

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UNITARIAN
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105 Superior Street
Dr. Larry Axmaker
10:30 a.m.
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1900 Cook Street
SUNDAY
7:00 p.m.—Local Speaker
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Mr. R. Harris, Healing
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH
GOSPEL CHAPELS
OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rd.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
Speaker: E. Woodyard of Vancouver
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. L. E. Wallace
Thursday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Speaker: D. T. Horton
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
353 Pandora Ave.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Norman Coull
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting will be conducted by the Victoria Gospel Chapel Young People
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Speaker: Mr. G. Dobroff
ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
May and Joseph Streets
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting
Speaker: Mr. Sam Stewart
Monday-Thursday:
6:30 p.m.—Daily Vacation Bible School
WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
213 Kennedy Place
(Trans-Canada Highway at Tillicum)
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service
Speaker: Mr. E. Cleveland
WEDNESDAY
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry
BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Davis St. and Oak Bay Ave.
Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m.—Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker: Terry Frewing
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
You are invited to come and bring your family
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Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
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EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH
2281 Harriet Road
SUNDAY
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Pastor, Carl Klassen
478-4431 — 351-3646
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
—SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME
180 FERN STREET

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105 Superior Street
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10:30 a.m.
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478-4519 — 477-6159
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PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH
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Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Pastor, Carl Klassen
478-4431 — 351-3646
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1900 Cook Street
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Cicero and the Queen—One Horse's Success Story

BY SUE FREEMAN
LONDON (FWP) — Cicero, the Queen's drum horse at her birthday celebrations — the Trooping of the Color —

has become the most talked-about horse in the whole of London. His friends swear, however, that being personally "discovered" by the Queen, and be-

coming the subject of two new books just published about his remarkable life story, hasn't changed him one little bit. He is still the friendly, modest "Paddy the milk horse" everyone once knew and loved as he plodded around his daily milk round in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Well, of course, he's changed his name. Somehow Paddy sounded not quite right when he was shampooed and manicured and carrying the priceless, silver drums of the Life Guard Regiment — gleaming on his wide back.

Cicero's rags-to-riches story has a Cinderella touch, which is the subject of the two books

— Cicero — The Queen's Drum Horse by James Drummond, and Gwen Morgan's Cicero and the Silver Drums — which look like becoming best-sellers on children's shelves.

Mr. Drummond, vice-principal of a college in Scotland, told me: "Directly my two young daughters heard about Cicero, they pleaded with me to write a book about him."

And here is the story, Cicero, or Paddy as he was then called, had been contentedly pulling his milk cart through Edinburgh's streets, with not an ambition in his head. But as fate would have it his

round included the royal residence — Holyrood House. He lumbered in there to deliver the royal milk each morning. And one morning, when the Queen happened to be in residence, what should she spot but the vast, 15 cwt. frame of old Paddy, looking, it must be admitted, a bit of a mess.

But there was apparently something about him which made the Queen declare: "He'd make a fine drum horse for me."

SHREWD JUDGE

The Life Guards, with their own immaculate mounts, had a shock when the freshly named Cicero plodded shyly through their smart London barrack gates. "If he hadn't been the Queen's choice, I am sure we'd have washed our hands of him immediately," said one soldier. But his new trainer, Corporal McKie, gave him a wash instead. Then started long, tedious months of training to make him fit to stand alongside a Queen.

At first it seemed quite hopeless. Cicero would bolt across the barracks' square each time Corporal McKie

raised his hands to beat the drums. But the Queen has always been a shrewd judge of horses. Perhaps she knew that Cicero's years as a milk horse would stand him in good stead.

So, 18 months later, Cicero emerged proudly at his first Trooping of the Color. And as the Queen took the salute and the silver drums beat out, he didn't twitch a muscle, or wink an eye at the vast crowds and the TV cameras. He returned in triumph to his barracks — and to promotion as the Queen's No. 1 drum horse.

Mr. Drummond added proudly: "I sent the Queen a copy of my book and she seemed to like it very much."

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Roe Racket Thriving

By ARNIE HAKALA

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — The fact that rainbow trout prefer eating eggs to worms or metal spinners has caused alarm among some anglers and conservationists.

The eggs are taken from female rainbow, wrapped in tiny nylon sacks the size of an alley and tied like green garbage bags.

A tiny hook is inserted into the bag and some weight is placed about two feet up the line so that the sack can be bounced along the bottom of a stream.

The eggs are yellow and have a fish smell. The rainbows literally gobble up this form of caviar.

The problem is that the average angler hasn't the roe to start with. In the elbow-to-elbow fishing that persists each spring and fall on the tributaries of Georgian Bay, it doesn't take an angler long to find out that the people catching fish are those using that little bag of eggs.

The result: black market roe, averaging \$15 a pint in the Owen Sound area and climbing as high as \$40.

HOLD A PINT
Large females hold as much as a pint and at \$15 a fish, poaching has become a big business.

Frank Legace, a fisheries management officer for the ministry of natural resources in Owen Sound, probably won't get his way but if he did, fishing with roe would be banned.

"I'm sick and tired of seeing the fish slaughtered," he said.

"Once this spring we found a plastic bag inside a small stream and it had 12 rainbows in it — 60 pounds of fish. The bellies were slit. The poachers just wanted the roe."

The big silvery trout, one of Ontario's most difficult fish to catch, are easy prey in the shallow and sometimes narrow Georgian Bay streams.

They can be snagged with treble hooks or dipped with nets.

Charles Weir, supervisor of fisheries administration for the ministry, said that despite the outcry of some that roe as a bait should be banned, such legislation is not being considered.

"Mind you," he said, "we're going to get a lot tougher on those who poach, especially those who get them before the season opens and then store the eggs for sale on opening day."

Weir said the rainbow trout is hard enough to catch now and the ministry did not want to impose tougher restrictions on the angler.

"The problem really is that the streams are not big enough for the rainbow. We have five- and eight-pound fish moving in places meant for eight- to 10-inch speckled trout."

Rainbow trout, not native to Ontario, were introduced to the area about 1908. They were stocked and originally came from British Columbia and Colorado.



PROUD DRUMHORSE, who graduated from a milk wagon to the Queen's service, stands at attention during Colours ceremony.

Detective Cleared

An assault charge against Saanich detective James White involving a beer parlor incident was dismissed in provincial court Friday.

White, 35, a 10-year veteran with the Saanich force, had been accused of assaulting Jeffrey William Mair, of 310 Robert, while White was off-duty during a argument at the Red Lion Motor Inn, 3366 Douglas, June 9.

The detective had been suspended with pay since the incident. Chief Robert Peterson said a hearing conducted by himself or the police commission would review the text of the court judgment before it is decided whether White would be reinstated.

No date was set for the inquiry.

In a lengthy decision, Judge William Ostler said the Crown had failed to prove that common assault had occurred.

In the main, Ostler said, he was dismissing the charge because of discrepancies in the testimony of Mair and other prosecution witnesses.

Ostler noted that White had an unblemished record as a police officer, and that Mair apparently had "forced his presence" at the detective's table in the beer parlor.

The judge said he could not

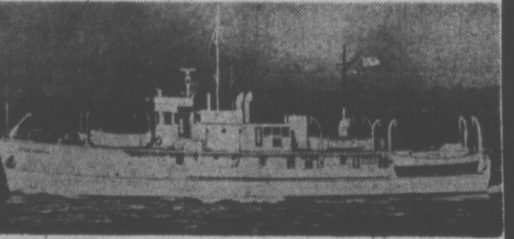
recall a case "in which the principal witnesses had so contradicted themselves on the vital issues" of the charge.

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3 nights at Maui Resort.
All transfers and baggage
tips.
Deluxe Pearl Harbour Cruise.
Let greeting.
\$159 SHARING
Tour 3 Honolulu-Kauai-Maui
7 nights at Parkshore.
3 nights at Maui La.
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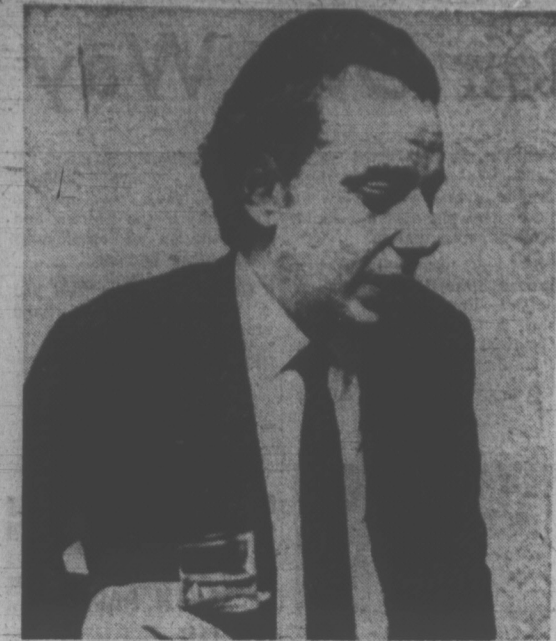
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RICHLER
... gift of prophecy

Wind and Horses And Much More

By KILDARE DOBBS

There's enough good Canadian fiction on sale in paperback to satisfy the most excited cultural nationalist. Three titles chosen at random suggest this.

Sinclair Ross has been receiving belated attention in the past few weeks. He was a good writer before the nationalists latched onto him (and where were they when he really needed them?) and his master-work *As For Me and My House*, first published in 1941, has been available in paperback, at \$1.50, since 1957 when it was reprinted in McClelland and Stewart's New Canadian Library.

Ross once said wistfully that he could write well only about two things — wind, and horses. It's true that he writes superbly on those subjects but his talent is much more comprehensive than that. Wind and horses happen to be the most powerful symbols of his themes.

As For Me and My House is a Puritan novel of the Canadian Prairies, a study of a minister and his wife (the narrator) which touches the plight of the frustrated artist, evoking the image of man struggling with the immensities of hostile nature as well as with his own cramping community. The story is bleak, yet holds us with the intensity of its vision.

Gourmet Guide

Not too many years ago dining out in most of Canada was riskier than diving into a cannibal's cauldron.

Things haven't changed all that much in the hinterland. But restaurants are generally cleaner, even if the kitchens

WHERE TO EAT IN CANADA. Oberon Press, \$2.95.

still lack imagination. To put it another way, ptarmigan may not grace the menu but you probably won't get ptomaine poisoning either.

Considering the renaissance among Canada's restaurants in the last decade, an eating guide is long overdue for those who sneer at the ubiquitous Colonel Sanders, Howard Johnson and their homogenized milk.

If it lacks the subtleties of France's Michelin Guide, it does provide a basic map to decent dining.

Even Quebec — where you'll find the freshest and best prepared food in Canada — has its gastronomic nadirs. Potato frits invariably grace some of the best *roast de boeuf* and *le hot dog* can be found from Rigaud to Rivière du Loup.

But such a negative attitude makes for a grumbling stomach. There are excellent restaurants in Canada today — even a few on the West Coast. Vancouver has more than 30 listings ranging from the Vancouver Hotel's Timber Room to the Orange Door, a tiny Chinese establishment on East Pender.

Yes, Victoria is there, too. The five local listings naturally include the Empress Hotel where the guide's gourmets were more impressed with decor than dining. After complimenting the Jacobean interior and fine service, the guide gives a succinct summation:

"Dinner at the Empress is an event. You're encouraged to dine at leisure. This makes for a delightful evening, unless fine food food is more important to you than ambience or service."

Each of the more than 300

listings gives all the basics: hours, service, decor, credit cards, prices, whether or not liquor is available and what might be the best dishes.

While the book does list some restaurants in places like Penitence and Prince Albert, it could be faulted for listing so many chain steak houses and large restaurants that are as obvious as an overdone chateaubriand.

Perhaps the fault really lies with Canadian's standardized tastes. — G. O.

Tip-Toeing Through Broken Glass

By GEORGE OAKE

Dear Mr. Jones:
Here comes our friend Bob's Tarantula crawling across a lot of memories wiped out by four-button suits and Mr. Responsibility who hands out paisley ties down at the friendly neighborhood factory.

Twenty years of schooling and they put you on the day shift.

Bob's publisher, he knows what it's all about. Wiggling into a sincere syntax and a short preface he tells us how the book was delayed by Bob's motorcycle accident, and how they had all these buttons with Bob's

TARANTULA, by Bob Dylan. Bantam, \$1.50.

picture made up for promotion, and how some newspapers bootlegged advance galley copies to make a fast buck, and how publishers should protect the artist's decisions about what happens to his work.

What was it Bob said about selling postcards at the hanging?
"I forget. Anyway he seems to have the publisher's card index file when he writes, 'here lies Bob Dylan murdered... demolished by Vienna politeness — which will now claim to have invented him, the cool people can now write fugues about him...'"

Meanwhile, Bob seems more hung up on a number of timely essays, poems, letters and things like that. Some of the titles might give you something to think about as you consider Fidel Castro and the folks down at the college and the old-age home.

There's Note To The Errand Boy as a Young Army Deserter, followed by Taste of Shotgun, False Eyelash in Maria's Transmission and other irresponsible things.

Most of the themes concern everyday things.

Laments for a Shattered Way of Life

By ANNE McDOUGALL

These books are different from the usual attempt to put the Indian point of view. Gwendolyn Moore has translated Yves Theriault's French prose to give the first person narratives of a Montagnais hunter (Ashini) and an old woman (N'Tsuk).

The story-tellers have to be old to tell us of the original Indian way of life. Their children and grandchildren have already made or failed to make the compromises white civilization has imposed.

Yves Theriault has lived and worked as a woodsman among Indian people along the Cote Nord in north-western Quebec. When he walks down Ashini's trail and speaks for him, he seems to know what he is talking about.

ASHINI and N'TSUK, by Yves Theriault. Harvest House. \$2.50 and \$2.

Both books are a lament for a shattered race and a cry to the conquerors to look to our values before we destroy what the Indians know better than we do — the total fabric of God's creation.

Ashini speaks with more power than N'Tsuk who tends to scold. Theriault also gives him a more dramatic story to tell and tragedy to live out. Along after the death of his wife and second son, he continues to move cross-country, trapping for his living and pondering why the great Tebe Manitou (spirit of creation) has left him alive.

It comes to him that he should assume leadership of the remnants of his people, scooped into a reserve, put their case to the Great White Chief in Ottawa, and lead

them back to the free life in the forest which he has never abandoned and which seems to him, and to Theriault, a more successful integration of man and nature than our own.

Ashini is taken for a fanatic by the Indian Affairs administrator who never sends his messages, written in blood, to the Great White Chief in Ottawa. The total breakdown in communications seems the most significant message in the book.

What Ashini is trying to say to the Canadian government is this: We Indians, over thousands of years, have developed a form of life which we find holy. We do not deny you your way. We would like to be able to live our lives and speak to you as equals around the conference table, giving advice like friends. He offers his existence as an example.

The recent conference in Sweden on environment might have been a better place to take his message. Ashini hoped Canada might break new ground in allowing different forms of society to exist within one state.

PAPERBACKS

Overviews of Two World Wars

By RON LOWMAN

The frozen hands of panicking German soldiers slip from the tails of the last planes out of Stalingrad; Mussolini, the Italian Fascist dictator, struts through his earlier politics as a Socialist; elite German panzer divisions slice into the opposition and rock the Allies only a few months before Germany's collapse.

Each battle, each man, each weapon is given precisely 160 slick pages in Ballantine's series. Illustrated History of the Violent Century.

At 160 pages each, which seems to be a sort of deadline for profit on the \$1 books, some subjects are short-changed, while others are badly over-written.

Whatever your taste, the series represents expert distillation, with added opinions of some of the best books, chronicles and documents to come out of World War II. There are also books on World War I and some volumes on the post-World War II Nuremberg Trials and the Berlin Blockade.

In many ways, the series provides better, more impartial overviews of campaigns and leaders than the narrower, necessarily biased outpouring of generals, admirals, field marshals and politicians during the last 27 years.

Illustrated with pictures culled from the best available sources, the books are color-coded with bands at the bottoms and spines of their covers. Blue is for weapons books — Panzer Division, U-Boat, Orange is for campaigns — Pacific Onslaught, Red bands indicate battle books — Stalingrad, Battle of Britain. War leaders come in royal purple — Goering, Eisenhower. Political action in black — Hitler Youth and Warsaw Uprising. Human conflict in yellow.

In Panzer Division, author Kenneth Macksey, a former British tank officer, lavishly praises the spearheads of the German blitzkriegs in Europe in the western desert and in Russia.

"Panzer divisions did as no other elite has ever done before," Macksey said. "They knocked out the most highly

rated armies in the world and were robbed of total European domination only by the geographical accident of the sea shielding Britain, the endless steppes comprising Russia and sheer vastness of the two greatest industrial complexes the world has ever known — Russia's, and the combined Anglo-American one."

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower receives accolades from U.S. military historian Martin Blumenson as a man "who remained a heroic figure to troops

Unfortunately for Ashini, time has already swept away his greatest argument. Few of the braves on the reserves want to follow the courageous hunter into the forest and live his insecure, unguaranteed, intrepid life. Ashini takes his own life, hanging by the neck on one of those insulting signposts that dot the Trans-Canada highway: "Indian Reserve."

The second book, "N'Tsuk," is more discursive and contemplative. At the age of 100, N'Tsuk can do little more than bring back memories of her own life when she married at 14 and followed her husband as he moved from one hunting ground to another, providing for their 10 children.

There was a richness in this life, close to nature, which N'Tsuk assumes no white woman has ever experienced. Her lack of imagination about any life other than her own makes her story less convincing.

Yves Theriault has made minorities the subject of other books, writing about his own people, the French-Canadians, and also the Jews. These are not political studies. They are written in the form of tragedy. They are worth reading by people who call themselves a mosaic.

books

PETER MURRAY - EDITOR

grams of weapons that were fiendishly ingenious 30 years ago.

These first entries in the series are good value for \$1. Others available include Afrika Corps, Aircraft Carrier, Nuremberg Rallies, Rape of Ethiopia, De Gaulle, Flying Tigers, Kasserine Pass and many others. To date, 402 books have been published, with two more a month to follow. The final total is indefinite.

If the massive tomes of historians and generals are too overpowering for you, this series may fit your purse and your interest.

Along with excellent illustrations come good maps of campaigns and battles, plus dia-

In Dying Stages of the Sun

By STEVE HUME

Stargarm, on the other hand, is a rather more complex piece of writing.

Aldiss again takes the reader on a long trip into the future. This time he poses a series of hypothetical societies and examines them.

All the stories are written with a strange grace that is both gripping and disturbing.

He deals with the problems of prejudice, of culture contact, of the difficulties of assimilating exotic people into a society.



The Canada Council

Offers assistance to professional artists for creative work or study, and to critics in the arts, arts administrators and other persons whose contribution is important to the professional arts.

Senior Arts Grants

For professional artists who have made a significant contribution over a number of years and who wish to carry out a well defined program requiring more than three months to complete. Up to \$10,000 for program costs, plus subsistence and travel allowance if applicable. (Closing dates: October 15, 1972 and March 15, 1973.)

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For artists in the earlier stages of their professional careers who would benefit from a period of 6 to 12 months of free work or advanced study. Up to \$4,000, plus travel and program cost allowance, if needed. (Applications accepted at any time in the year.)

Short Term Grants

To enable professional artists to devote themselves to a particular project for up to 3 months. \$550 a month for artists who have made a significant contribution over a number of years and \$350 a month for artists in the earlier stages of their professional careers, plus travel allowance, if needed. (Applications accepted at any time in the year.)

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For professional artists to travel on occasions important to their careers. Cost of transportation only. (Applications accepted at any time in the year.)

Project Cost Grants

For costs of a particular project which are beyond the financial means of the artist, such as the purchase of materials for work in various media, the mounting of an exhibition, temporary rental of studio space, typing of manuscripts, collating, music copying. Up to \$2,000. (Applications accepted at any time in the year.)

For a brochure giving more details write to:
The Canada Council
Awards Service
P.O. Box 1047
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5V8



DYLAN
... how far to Mexico?

A lawyer leading a pig on a leash stops for tea and a senator dressed like an Austrian sheep insults him. In comes a drunk police chief holding a bazooka with his name engraved on it. A good samaritan drops by with the words "round and round we go" tattooed on his cheek; the pig jumps on him and starts eating his face.

Then, in Prelude to the Flatpick, we get a little schoolroom philosophy. "Are there any questions?" the instructor asks. A blond-haired little boy in the first row raises his hands and asks "How far to Mexico?"

"Nor can we ignore the letters. Here's one to Buzz:

"Dear Buzz: I want the bibles marked up 30 per cent — to justify the markup. I want free hairbrushes given away with each bible — also, the chocolate issues should not be sold in the south... one more thing, concerning the end of the world game — perhaps if you had some germ warfare for it you could sell it for twice as much."

That comes just before Subterranean Homesick Blues and the Blond Waltz.

Good old Bob. He tells us bits and pieces that shatter on the sidewalk, reminding everybody of all the broken glass in the world.

We all have bleeding feet. Way up at the end of Tarantula's web it says, "there are only a few things that exist: Boogie Woogie highpowered frogs — Nashville Blues harmonicas walking — 80 moons and sleeping midgets — there are only three things that continue: Life — Death and the lumberjacks are coming."

That's about it, I'm afraid. Something is happening here, but you don't know what it is, do you Mr. Jones?

Sorry I can't clarify it any further. Since I seem to be lost in the rain in Juarez, I'll close just like Tom Thumb's blues.

Cordially yours,
Cryptic Marmalade

P.S. Read this book if you want to find out what's been going on around here between 1965 and 1975.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS — Known the world over for its incredible beauty... Victoria's summer entertainment season with its amazing stage shows... romantic night lighting... spectacular Rose Fountain... Floral Restaurant... Begonia Bower... Show greenhouse... fascinating seed and gift shop. Open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS — New and excitingly different week after week, season after season. Dedicated gardeners, skilful planning, constant replanting keeps them that way. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written about, talked about, admired gardens. Embracing over 30 acres, actually six gardens in one — fabulous Sunken, spectacular Rose Fountain Garden, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, the great Stage Show Garden (now in full swing) and the English Rose Garden!

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING — As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers — a spectacle so unusual, so grand, it's indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular Rose Fountain in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars."

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous snack and coffee bar service.

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT — Staged in the midst of incredible beauty it's the highlights of Victoria's summer entertainment season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.
THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "Scottish and Variety Night" — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.
SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family ("Humantettes") 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (approx.).

SUNDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. Stereo Recorded Concert 3 to 5 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Heron Family ("Humantettes") 7 and 7:45 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (approx.).

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing... the gardens by daylight... stage show (the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season)... night lighting... Rose Fountain... The regular admission covers it all. To add to your pleasure, dine in the Butchart Gardens Floral Restaurant.

STEAM RAILWAY — VICTORIA PACIFIC. Operating daily except Tuesday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Highway 1 and 1A at Thetis Overpass. Adults \$1.50, Children 75c.

WIG AND DICKIE CABARET for the best in music, fun and laughter, most people are choosing the Wig and Dickie Cabaret in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickie. George McDowell and The Lads from the Pig and Whistle Show, lead the sing-along, dancing and provide hilarious entertainment from 8:30 p.m., Tues. through Sat. at 850 Blanshard Street. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Air conditioned.

FABLE COTTAGE—Victoria's favorite family attraction. One of the world's most captivating and unusual homes, in spacious gardens on the sea at Cordova Bay. A hand-crafted architectural wonder seeming to pop from a fable into reality. Your camera will capture, first hand, the delights of this unforgettable home. Open daily 9:30 a.m. till dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17 or via Pacific Commuter Bus (Opp. Museum).

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week 'til 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious nite clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney Streets, Phone 383-7137. Now air conditioned.

THE HAREM CLUB—Unique in Victoria. Supper Club and Cabaret featuring Exotic Dancer Casey Champagne in 3 shows nightly and continuous entertainment by the Harem Girls. Dancing to the Music of The Harmony Grits. 1318 Broad St., Res. 385-5525. Suitable attire.

"Prince Albert" WONDERFUL WORLD OF MINIATURE presents over 25 exciting miniature displays brought alive with sound, lighting and animation. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street, 385-9731.
BACCHANALIA CABARET AND DINING LOUNGE. Dining and dancing nightly till 2:00 a.m. in Victoria's most comfortable and luxurious night club. Excellent cuisine prepared by our chef (steaks are a specialty). Also open for lunches from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. 905 Esquimalt Road (Sprague Centre). For reservations phone 388-6684.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — Victoria's world-famous museum of over 130 figures in 45 scenes. At the Inner Harbour, 470 Belleville, 388-4461. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday.

CHEZ ERNEST SWISS CHALET DINING LOUNGE — Leisurely, unique, the finest cuisine. Royal Oak Centre, open 5 p.m. 479-2123. New hosts the Katelye family.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM and antique, china and gift shop. See the Royal Coach and a million dollars of automobiles and antiques. See our royal tour cars, our Packards, Fords, Rolls-Royce, Cadillacs, Chevrolets, Lincoln, Hupmobile, M.G. and many others. See wax figures of the Royal Family, Heads of State and other notable celebrities of the era in these immaculately restored classic cars of the time, especially Clark Gable in his 1941 Custom Packard. Ladies are free to browse in the shop where there are antiques, special gifts, fine china, souvenirs and many specialty items. 813 Douglas (behind the Empress Hotel). Open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART EVENING TOURS — Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. INCLUDES TOUR OF GARDENS AND ENTERTAINMENT (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—Pretty aquamade greet you as you descend to the bottom of the sea for a spectacular show of 5,000 marine creatures that will thrill the whole family in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE—9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Inner Harbour.

BARBARY BANDO—Benjos! Honkey Tonk! Ragtime! Dine and Dance to the Roar of the 20's. Dinner from 5:30 p.m. Entertainment—9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. 31 Bastion Square, 388-6239.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10-10 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show. Seals, Sea Lions, Sea Birds and Underwater Grottoes featured at Canada's largest oceanarium.

THE PERSIAN ROOM—CENTURY INN — Be royally entertained by Bev Gore-Langton at piano and organ. Dine in the exotic air-conditioned Persian Room, Century Inn, Centennial Square.

FOREST MUSEUM—Canada's only logging museum. Indoor and outdoor exhibits on 100 acres of Lakeshore Parkland. Open daily 10 to 5:30 p.m. Steam locomotives now operating every day. Admission \$1.00. Children over 6, 50c. 1 mile north of Duncan on Island Highway.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot fishing cruiser M.V. Lakewood. Trips leave 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily. Tackle available, free bait. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Reservations 598-3366 Oak Bay Marina.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gossley's famous "Smile Show." 20th YEAR, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Fun for the whole family. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

MUSEUM OF ILLUSION (Haunted House Museum)—An amazing and entertaining excursion into the land of spirits and antiquity. Black Gardens, Haunted Stairway and Dining Room. Don and The Mirror Room. A mystifying mansion that will test your curiosity. An absolute must when visiting in Victoria. Located 1 block from Parliament Buildings—327 Belleville, across from C.P.R. Docks.

WOODED WONDERLAND—A family favorite. Enjoy a stroll through this enchanting 5-acre storyland. Beaver Lake Park, Hwy. 17. 658-5311.

TOM JONES, JACQUES BREL is alive and well and living in Paris. Bastion Studio Theatre, 8 p.m. Box Office 382-4112 (Tues. - Sat.)

'BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE'

With Best Intentions...

There is still much of the stage about the film production of *Butterflies Are Free*.

At one time that would have been unpardonable. There was a sort of fetish about transforming stageplays and novels into unrecognizably different creations when adapting them to cinema.

But times have changed. We're more easy-going these days.

So when director Milton Katselas films this delicate comedy in a setting which might just as well be a stage set, no one really minds.

We are also pretty lenient about the wordiness of his filmplay. Conversation — often rapid, sharp and demand-

A Film Review By WAYNE HARDING

ing — is, of course, a major tool of theatre. Unlike a film, a stage play cannot execute rapid changes of time and place, cannot develop through the subtle manipulation of images. So it must ask licence from its audience in return for clever development of its story through conversation.

When a filmmaker asks the same licence, he must be even more clever. *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* was a fine early example of earning this licence. Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf? gave authority to it.

Unfortunately this is not the case with *Butterflies Are Free*. Unfortunate because the people who put this film

together showed great honesty and because the film, despite its failure to develop the story line, has quite a bit going for it.

It would have been very easy to exploit the emotions that lie close to the surface of the filmplay about a young man who was born blind and who attempts to extricate himself from his mother's domination and guilt by building a life for himself in a San Francisco garret with the help of a dizzy show girl who lives next door.

But the makers of *Butterflies Are Free* always manage to retrieve their work from the sentimentality into which it seems about to flop.

Goldie Hawn, of course, dominates the whole venture. She plays exactly the same role she has always played in film and TV. It's not certain whether she is acting or not — but it's still charming whatever she's doing.

Edward Albert, in his first major role, is less than successful in his portrayal of the blind youth.

The best performance is that of Eileen Hackart, who plays the mother — at once an evil witch who would deny him his freedom and a loving, generous woman with whom we can sympathize.

Hackart's supporting role would certainly be one of the best of the year if she had not been to handle that part of the filmplay where the dramatic crisis occurs — the part where the filmplay doesn't work.

It is in this scene — preceded by one of the few excursions the camera takes away from the garret set — that the audience must experience the conversion of a human sensibility. In this case, it is the conversion of a guilt-ridden mother into an understanding human who recognizes her son's need for manhood.

It doesn't work and all the best intentions are lost.

Music in Pubs Would Help

By BRUCE OBEY
Times Staff

Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones became millionaires by savagely dancing around on a stage while bashing out three-chord progressions on a guitar.

Some people call it noise. Some call it obscenity. Some call it barbarism. And some call it music.

But the label doesn't matter. The point is, they developed a product that sold and, along with the Beatles, were the primary promoters of a social phenomenon that rocked the world.

Young people everywhere began playing musical instruments, growing their hair long, spending their earnings on records and stereo equipment.

Record and hi-fi shops popped up all over and music stores began stocking the cheapest mass-produced guitars, drums, and amplifiers available.

Before the rock industry boomed, a common question among youngsters was, "What baseball team do you play for?" After the rock era began the question changed to, "What band do you play for?"

Where was Victoria when this all happened? It was here and rock music was pouring out of basements and garages all over the city.

That was some years ago. A lot of hopefuls have packed it in and sold their equipment. Others are still struggling.

And the ones who had the guts left for the big rock centres like London, Toronto, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Victoria has been the birthplace of many good rock musicians. It's also been the deathplace of many good rock musicians.

Every industry needs producers, consumers and some kind of an outlet where the producers can sell their product to the consumers.

The response from the listeners influences the musicians' decisions on such things as style and presentation. If there is little response to a particular song, the band would normally improve that song or drop it. The product is changed to the satisfaction of the consumer.

An outlet in the rock industry is simply a place to play. Without an outlet there is no opportunity for consumers to view the product — so the industry dies.

In Victoria we have the producers and consumers but we don't have enough outlets. Where do rock musicians play in Victoria? Occasionally a band may get a month-long gig at a local club or play a one-night stand at a dance hall.

That's great if you have a full-time job as well. But to many musicians, rock and roll is an occupation requiring a minimum of eight hours a day.

Internationally renowned jazz flautist Paul Horn, who moved to Victoria two years ago, said, "You can make a living as a rock musician in Victoria if you're single and live in a place that costs \$70 a month."

Horn seldom plays in Victoria because he "couldn't make enough money to live here if I just played here. It would help if people could play in pubs."

Don Crocker, proprietor of Sound Source Music and former local rock musician, said "there are not enough jobs going for the number of musicians. If you could play in pubs there'd be more than enough jobs."

Cliff Jones, former road manager for Vancouver's Chilliwack group, said: "You can play in pubs right from Alberta to the east coast. The pub that does the best business is the pub that's got the best band."

A year ago I asked Ed Simpson-Baikie of As Sheriff,

Victoria's most popular rock group at that time, why the group didn't move to a big rock centre. He replied, "Somebody's gotta make it happen here. If we move, Victoria just loses another band. The more things we get going here, the better it'll be for all the bands."

The band stayed together about four years, struggling to make a living, and finally split up a few months ago.

I once asked Vicky Horsdal, a popular Victoria folk-rock musician, why he didn't move to a city with better facilities. He replied, "I like Victoria. I want to stay here."

He has just finished recording an album in Los Angeles and is now in Winnipeg on a Canadian tour. He plays in Victoria once in a while.

Until Victoria comes up with facilities to accommodate our rock musicians they will continue to follow the others to bigger rock centres and we will be left with only the amateurs.

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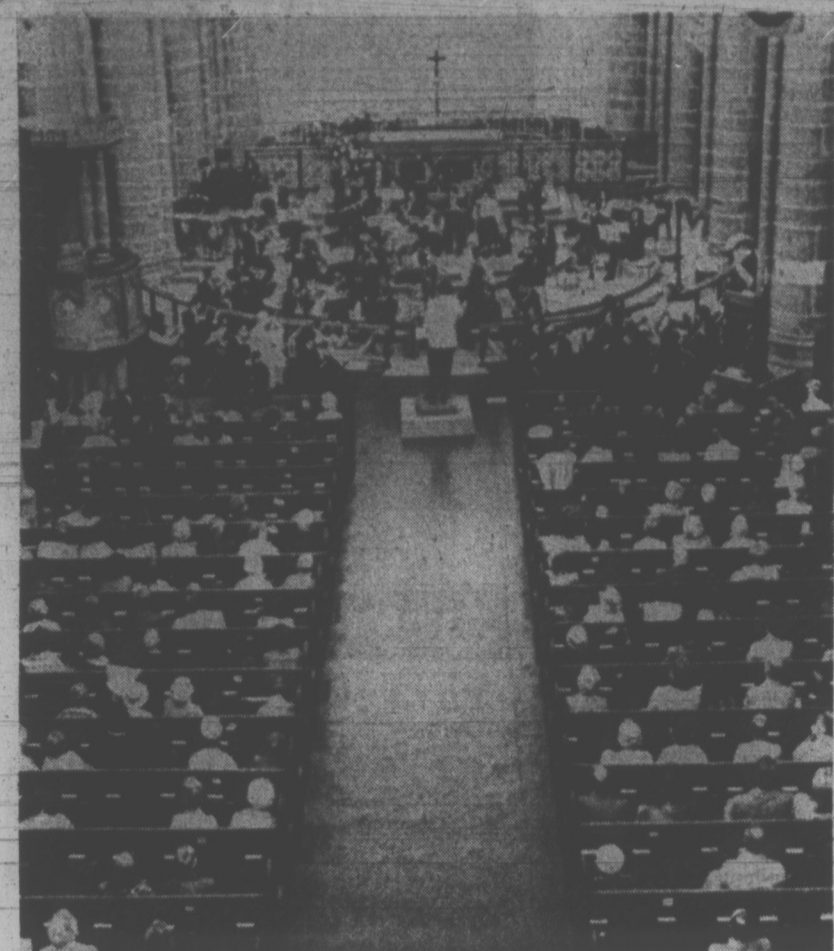
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PEOPLE OF ALL AGES heard Victoria Symphony's final free summer concert Wednesday night at Christ Church Cathedral. Under the direction of Laszlo Gati, the symphony

has performed this summer in Centennial Square, Beacon Hill Park, Heritage Court and finally in the Cathedral because of the unsettled weather. (John McKay Photo)

Music for Tourists and for Us

By AUDREY JOHNSON

"We have enjoyed the concert tremendously and are extending our stay so that we can have more of Victoria's lovely music." So runs a note from a San Francisco couple.

It's one of hundreds dropped into boxes provided for the purpose at Heritage Court where the Victoria Summer Festival sunset symphony concerts have just ended.

"We enjoyed your concert and hope to come to live here to enjoy your season before too long," writes a Calgary visitor.

And from Eugene, Ore., a listener calls the concert "outstanding", comments on the large crowd of young and old, and says "Victorians and tourists shared what we hope will become a regular summer program."

Servicemen, pensioners, youngsters are among those who have joined in the chorus of delight and admiration from all quarters and from many parts of Canada and the United States.

Now, at last, it seems, we have really uncovered something worthwhile that is different and meaningful for visitors; a souvenir-memory infinitely more lasting than many of the usual collectibles for holidaymakers.

For this achievement — for sending happily on their way people who will spread the word about the floral city where music is live and lovely

in the heart of downtown — our first thanks must go to the inspirations and initiative of maestro Laszlo Gati.

Following up an idea, he generate enthusiasm and support from people like Dr. Bristol Foster, director of the Provincial Museum, works minister W. N. Chant, and Deputy Minister Arnold Webb, Mayor Peter Pollen and the city council.

It then became necessary to form a society and the Victoria Summer Festival Society was born.

Remember that name. There's no doubt it will be back next summer, bigger and brighter, and that before long it will be up in lights or flowers.

It's already been written in sugar by the deft, artistic hands of music buff George Wagner, pastry chef at the Empress Hotel, who spent 40 dedicated hours concocting a handsome confectionary sculpture complete with portrait of the maestro, announcing the summer festival series.

That the society and Maestro Gati received matching grants from City Council, the B.C. Cultural Fund and Canada Council, thus enabling the first festival to get under way, was, needless to say, a deeply appreciated essential.

other dollar when I get my next OAP cheque."

A second factor is the matter of musical taste.

Programs included Smetana's The Moldau, movements from one or two symphonies, Dvorak Slavonic Dances, a Liszt Rhapsody.

Gati invited suggestions as to the kind of music that might be included in future but almost all comments praised the programs while asking for even more classics.

One letter suggested a Viennese concert.

Another interesting observation is that many people stayed over the half-hour interval between the two hour long concerts, to take in both programs.

That meant a two-and-a-half hour session and even when all was over, some left reluctantly.

There was a record crowd of some 5,000 people in Beacon Hill Park and several hundred in Centennial Square at the start of the festival in mid-July.

Several hundred at a mini-

mum estimate were in Heritage Court every Monday and Wednesday. And at the final concert this week, held in Christ Church Cathedral (the first pair to be driven indoors by poor weather) there were more than 1,000 persons by the time the second program started.

All of which seems to prove that large numbers of people are hungry for the kind of pleasure and entertainment that Laszlo Gati and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra can offer.

It also is a strong indication that we are on to something that with proper care and nourishment could become this city's stellar international attraction in summers to come.



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ART
glenn howarth

In a Lighthearted Vein

At Open Spaces on lower Fort, an art show from Vancouver: Greg Simpson; a witty, casual artist. And in Vancouver, an important show that will not come here: Villeneuve, Quebec's prolific barber-painter.

Greg Simpson's works are random items. He makes paintings, and collages that could have been by four or five different people were it not for a vein of lightheartedness common to all of them.

A medical engraving of a cut-away heart has been superimposed on an illustration from a 1930 British mystery magazine. A figure in a pre-war tweed cap leans over a crater; the cut-away fits perfectly on to his back creating a hunch spined surrealist monster, a don't-know-what. Also in the illustration, is a British socialite firing a revolver into a flying biplane.

It's a unique image, held together by an unexplainable logic.

Using another medical cut-away, Simpson's result is corny. A medical book brain has been collaged onto an ornate Victorian lounge, a couch Sigmund Freud might have used. Lightning flashes in the sky behind.

Taking another stylistically-dated British illustration of a schooner longboat rescuing a sailor stranded on a raft, Simpson has collaged a rectangular pattern of roses onto the longboat, obscuring its occupants. The rose pattern is extraneous to the literature of the illustration and yet since the pattern is of a design as old as the illustration, the collage holds together, creating a modern period piece.

There are landscape collages, landscape paintings, art school exercises, conceptual paintings, trompe d'oeil paintings, a gamut of clever experiments, most of them worthwhile viewing.

The Pacific is the title of a pale blue bulb of smooth protoplasm floating in a geomet-

ric environment. The simple strength of design sticks in the mind.

The opening of Greg Simpson's show at Open Spaces was also opening night for the Al Neil Jazz Probe for which Simpson plays drums. He has a double talent. The jazz engagement is over but the show continues until August 27.

Villeneuve's rectangles are filled with literature: mythology, real life, historical pastorals. Every painting is a short story... which for the convenience of gallery-goers has been printed on a wall-card beneath each panel.

With Villeneuve's obsessive output of images in one room, a world has been created as large as a novel. He paints everything. He paints on everything; three beautiful doors from his house are on display. Walking the alleyways among a circus of jerry-rigged wall surfaces in Vancouver's Public Gallery, paintings stream before the eye, one image after the other like a storybook, grouped in sections: the artist's daughter's wedding, religion, medicine, war, prehistory, village life, etc.

From one painting to the next Villeneuve's inspiration comes, and goes. A spectrum of quality has been hung. Here, even a bad painting is a Villeneuve.

Allowing himself a huge

margin of error, he has developed a vocabulary of mistakes, perspective contortions, and loose figure stylizations, each a short-cut around literal pictorialism. His paintings are a pattern of guesses with intuitive answers. He proceeds by instinct, like a child... bypassing the art historical staircase and the art school; he is a primitive. His style is crude cartoonist.

Love of the act of painting and deep seriousness convert error into emotive visual jazz.

It is refreshing to see naive, childlike images coming from an old man who is stronger than a child, with a harsher vision of life. His cruciform, figurative gestures recall gothicism. Separate teeth in large mouths and eyes on the sides of heads all hint at the horrific. Indeed some paintings depict only dragons. There is something frightening about his work.

A small black loaded brush contributes to the edge of fear. For the barber painter, this brush takes the place of a razor. Prickly black lines clustered like a swarm of hor-

nets cut into warm looney-tune color, stitching together involved compositions of detail heaped on detail. Twenty figures, a whole town, blades of grass, woodgrain, nail heads.

And when the painter gets bored with his finely textured reality, he uses involved abstract patterns of hallucinated faces and anima to fill pictorial bald spots. To hallucinate is always a bit frightening. But Villeneuve, whose images are largely pastoral, avoids the sentimentality pervasive of the genre.

An excellent show.

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Ernie Fullerton Orchestra
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Mihaly Virizlay
Program: Don Giovanni Overture, MOZART
Concerto for 2 guitars in "D" minor, VIVALDI
Concerto for 2 guitars in "G" major, VIVALDI
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Variations on a Rocco theme, TCHAIKOVSKY
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Bastion Shows Delight Visitors

There are 16 nights to go in the Bastion Studio Theatre summer repertory, including tonight when Tom Jones, that bawling high-spirited comedy, will be played.

Tom alternates with a musical entertainment that has stirred audiences in the 538 Yates Street loft theatre to delighted comment.

The musical is based on the work of a gifted French singer-composer and its long title is "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

There are no performances on Mondays but Brel will be seen Tuesday, Thursday and Friday this coming week and Tom Jones on the other days.

The Opportunities for Youth-supported rep company is justifiably proud of its guest book which bristles with congratulatory comments of audience members, most of them visitors.

Adjectives like "outstanding," "marvellous," "fantastic," sprinkle the pages with reference to Jacques Brel and they reflect the opinions of people from places as far apart as Port Credit, Ont., California, Portland, Ore., and Ireland.

Concerning Tom Jones, B. Patterson of Dayton, Ohio, wrote, "In a word, fabulous. I'll be back with friends."

Such a positive reaction to their productions has elated the company and its directors and kept them on their toes, helping the actors to avoid the

weariness that sometimes sets in after a few weeks' run. Lighting and props are imaginatively handled and maximum use is made of the arena space and staging possibilities.

Both productions warrant a visit within the next three weeks.

Slide Kills 20

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuters) — At least 20 persons were killed by a landslide which buried 50 houses in the popular health resort of Campos de Jordao, said radio reports Friday. The reports said the landslide at the resort, 125 miles west of here, was apparently caused by a slight earth tremor early Friday.

Summer of Music Coming to End

It's been a great summer for music in Victoria but while the summer itself may linger on the music comes to an end next week.

On Sunday the last of the B.C. International Festival concerts with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will take place at McPherson Playhouse.

Guest artists with Laszlo Gati and the orchestra are duo guitarists Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny and cellist, Michaly Virizlay.

The guitarists appeared in recital earlier in the series and created a profound im-

pression both as to their technical and musicianly accomplishment and fine ensemble sense.

Virizlay is an Hungarian-born artist who is presently on the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music and principal cellist of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

He was a pupil and close musical associate of the late Zoltan Kodaly in Budapest and is widely known as a recitalist and for appearances with major orchestras.

On Sunday Virizlay will perform the Haydn Concerto for

Cello and Orchestra in D major and Tschalkowsky's Variations on a Roccoco Theme.

Two Vivaldi guitar concertos, in D minor and G major are the selections by Ito and Dorigny.

For the orchestra's feature work Gati has chosen Mozart's Don Giovanni Overture.

In a total change of style, the final concert of the festival series, Tuesday, will feature the highly regarded Vancouver Ensemble, the Pacific Salt Jazz Sextet.

Curtain times are 8 p.m.

SOUND SCENE

CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

Last Week	This Week
3	1 BEAUTIFUL SUNDAY—Daniel Boone
4	2 POPCORN—Hot Butter
1	3 ALONE AGAIN NATURALLY—Gilbert O'Sullivan
2	4 BRANDY—Looking Glass
5	5 SEALED WITH A KISS—Bobby Vinton
6	6 BABY DON'T GET HOOKED—Mac Davis
7	7 GOODBYE TO LOVE—Carpenters
8	8 CITY OF NEW ORLEANS—Arlo Guthrie
12	9 CONCRETE SEA—Terry Jacks
9	10 TOO YOUNG—Donny Osmond
14	11 GUITAR MAN—Bread
11	12 WHEN YOU SAY LOVE—Sonny and Cher
13	13 GARDEN PARTY—Rick Nelson
New	14 PLAY ME—Neil Diamond
17	15 ROBBIE'S SONG FOR JESUS—Anne Murray
19	16 MACARTHUR PARK—Andy Williams
15	17 IN THE QUIET MORNING—Joan Baez
18	18 DADDY DON'T WALK SO FAST—Wayne Newton
16	19 WHERE IS THE LOVE—Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway
New	20 LEAN ON ME—Bill Withers

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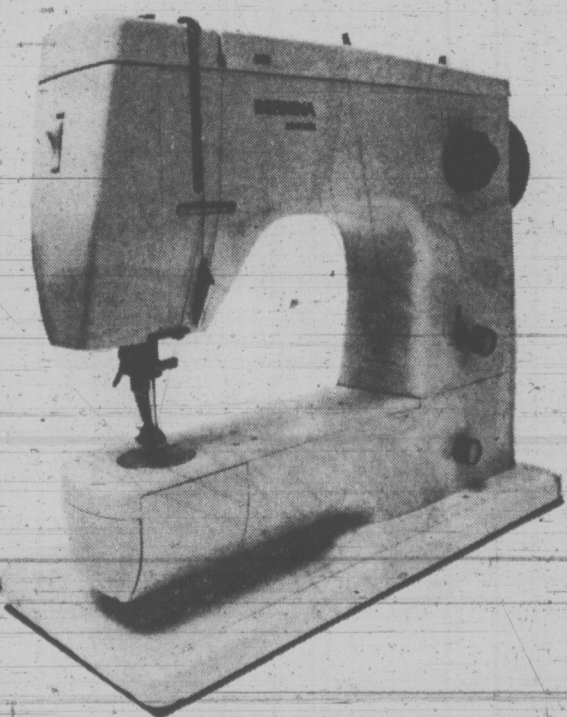
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Canada Goes All Out After Cuban Trade

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has decided to go all-out in cultivating trade with Cuba, after years of carefully pursuing a low-key approach for fear of offending American sensitivities.

The new approach has parallels in fields other than trade, officials here say. Both countries have been making a conscious effort to raise their relations above the arms-length level that has prevailed since the Cuban revolution.

Canada's determination to penetrate deeper into the Cuban commercial market is demonstrated by the appointment of two trade officers to the Canadian embassy in Havana.

They are Stuart McDowall, 32, of Pincer Creek, Alta., and Gregory Darychuk, 29, of Regina. They take the place of a single trade representative — John Hill, 34, of Toronto — who was reassigned recently.

But possibly the most remarkable thing about the appointment of the two men is the titles they hold.

WAS AN 'EXPERIMENT'

McDowall, posted by the trade department from Beirut, Lebanon, is first secretary (commercial) and consul. Darychuk, on his first foreign posting, is third secretary (commercial) and vice-consul.

When Hill reopened the Havana trade office about two years ago, following an eight-year shutdown, he was listed simply as a second secretary, no open reference being made to his commercial activities.

Logger Dies In Accident

ALERT BAY (CP) — Peter T. Hawryluk, 20, of Lake Cowichan, was killed Friday in a logging accident at Sim Creek on Knight Inlet, about 200 miles northwest of Victoria.

The official explanation is that Hill's assignment was in the nature of an "experiment." However, Ottawa sources at the time attributed the government's refusal to call a spade a spade to a reluctance to draw undue attention to the reopening of the trade office.

This in turn was motivated by a desire not to offend Washington, which has frequently shown displeasure over continuing Canadian trade with Cuba.

The United States, which used to be Cuba's No. 1 trading partner, severed commercial ties with the Caribbean island in 1960, the year after a revolution brought Marxist Premier Fidel Castro to power.

A trade department official equated the present attitude with deliberate efforts Canada has been making to increase its trade with Russia and China.

"The entire global situation is beginning to loosen up," he said, noting that the U.S. itself now is making moves to enter the Chinese and Soviet markets.

Canada Commerce, official publication of the trade department, recently carried feature articles on Canadian trade with Cuba for the first time in more than 10 years.

MIGHT BE HIGHER

Observing that Canada sold goods worth \$56 million to Cuba last year — down by a little more than \$1 million from the year before — the magazine said: "Trade between the two countries might be a lot higher if Canadians bestirred themselves."

Already, Cuba bought more Canadian products — excluding wheat and flour — than either the Soviet Union or China.

Cuban exports to Canada last year totalled \$10 million.

Informed sources say overall relations between the two countries have been deepening. Both are working on a new extradition treaty that would specifically cover hijacking of aircraft — a new departure for Cuba.

Cuba helped Canada resolve the James Cross kidnapping case two years ago by agreeing, at Canada's request, to grant domicile to the abductors.

The Canadian University Service Overseas, a technical and social aid organization with government backing, has been operating in Cuba for more than a year, and the Canadian International Development Agency is understood to have extended a small amount of economic aid to Cuba in the form of technical advice.

Russia Violated Pact: Egypt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A leading Egyptian political analyst accused the Soviet Union today of violating the 15-year friendship treaty between their countries, while

Syria moved to put an end to anti-Russian activities in its army.

Ishan Abdel Kuddous, editor of Cairo's mass-circulation Akhbar El-Yom, said the Russians broke the treaty by not

providing Egypt with the necessary weapons for "eliminating traces of Israeli aggression."

He mentioned a provision on military co-operation which he said committed the Russians to supply Egypt with sufficient arms to regain Israeli-occupied Sinai.

Abdel Kuddous said the Russians failed to observe another provision in the treaty by not consulting with Egypt on the outcome of their May summit with President Nixon.

THREAT TO PEACE

"Cairo viewed this summit as a threat to peace for Egypt because it put the two superpowers on one side," he said.

"Although the Moscow

agreement might not be considered an alliance proper, peaceful coexistence between the two superpowers could jeopardize Egyptian interests, he said.

Meanwhile, the Beirut newspaper Lorient Le Jour said Syrian President Hafez Assad has ordered the arrest of 30 officers to put a stop to anti-Russian activities in the Syrian army.

Assad has been under pressure to follow Egypt's example and expel Russian advisers but he said in an interview published last week he had no intention of doing so.

There are more than 1,000 Soviet advisers serving with Syrian army and air force units.

U.S. Army Denies Trial Intervention

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) —

The U.S. Army denied Friday that the personal interest of the former U.S. commander in South Vietnam, Gen. William Westmoreland, prevented prosecution of higher-ranking officers that Lieut. William Calley after the massacre of civilians at the Vietnamese village of My Lai.

The army filed a brief with the court of military review disputing an appeal filed with the court April 30 by George Latimer, the lawyer for Calley who was convicted of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians.

Latimer charged that Westmoreland had a personal as well as an official interest but the army brief said:

"The vehemence with which the appellant develops his assigned error is indicative of the fact that the error is

merely a red herring through which the appellant is attempting to sustain a collateral finding of moral, if not legal, guilt on the part of Gen. Westmoreland."

Westmoreland was the U.S. commander in Vietnam at the time of the My Lai slayings in March, 1968.

Calley, 28, is under house arrest at Fort Benning, Ga., where the trial was held. His life sentence has been reduced to 30 years. President Nixon has said he will personally review the case after legal remedies have been exhausted.

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PEARSON

BLIND CHAMP on the chess board is Dr. James Slagle, of Bethesda, Md., who has been blind since he was 14. Winner of the U.S. braille chess tournament last year, he is now holding his own in the U.S. Chess Open in Atlantic City.

SOCIAL CREDIT WORKS!
AUG. 30, VOTE

MORRISON, Newell R. | X

SKILLINGS, Waldo M. | X

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Victoria Social Credit Campaign Committee

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Hudson's Bay Company

AIR CANADA

In the matter of expense

The thought that bereavement should impose a financial burden upon anyone is not a pleasant one. At Hayward's Funeral Chapel we are prepared to serve anyone from any walk of life. It is not necessary to join a so-called "Society" in order to achieve minimal expense.

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McDiarmid in Albert Bentley's garden

Knock, Knock. Who's There?

Politicians Calling

By SANDI SHREVE
Times Staff

It's another day in B.C.'s election campaign and two women surrounded by children are lounging on the front lawn, soaking in the sun.

And then along comes Dr. Howard McDiarmid, hand outstretched, striding boldly across the yard, booming a "Hi there."

The Oak Bay Social Credit candidate is an easy-going, happy door-to-door politician with a unique campaign. He never introduces himself with a straight face.

"Politics should be fun — I enjoy it so why shouldn't I laugh?" He explains between whistles and hums while strolling off to another house.

Whether at home, shopping or just out on the street, voters may run into a politician seeking support Aug. 30. And politicians, no matter how many people they meet, will learn little about how the vote will go. Most voters are non-committal.

Judging by voters' responses, there is no really big election issue in Greater Victoria.

Most simply say "yes, thank you for dropping by," "I haven't decided who I'll vote for," or "Oh, do you know?" so and so? The talk ranges from municipal sewage problems to chronic hospital care.

Some worry about the homeowner grant if the Social Credit government goes. Op-

position candidates assure them the grants will continue.

Some say "anything to get rid of what we have now."

Voters are polite and rarely reject the candidates — usually lending an ear and often wishing them good luck.

Occasionally they adamantly oppose the party.

Don Joy — a soft-spoken, grey-haired man brandishing conventional brown and white striped shirt tucked into neat-

shirts and smiles a little. It's happened before.

McDiarmid comforts one lady, who says her taxes are too high, with a reminder of the homeowner grant.

"That's a lot of bunk!" she replies, but later mellows to the argument that no other Canadian provincial government has it.

Victoria Conservative candidate Edith Gunning, during a shopping mall canvass, receives the cold-shoulder from a couple who say the Conservatives aren't their party.

But main-streeting candidates also encounter some staunch supporters, who want to join their campaign or put signs in their front lawns or windows.

Issues aside, the most repeated comments concern the current government.

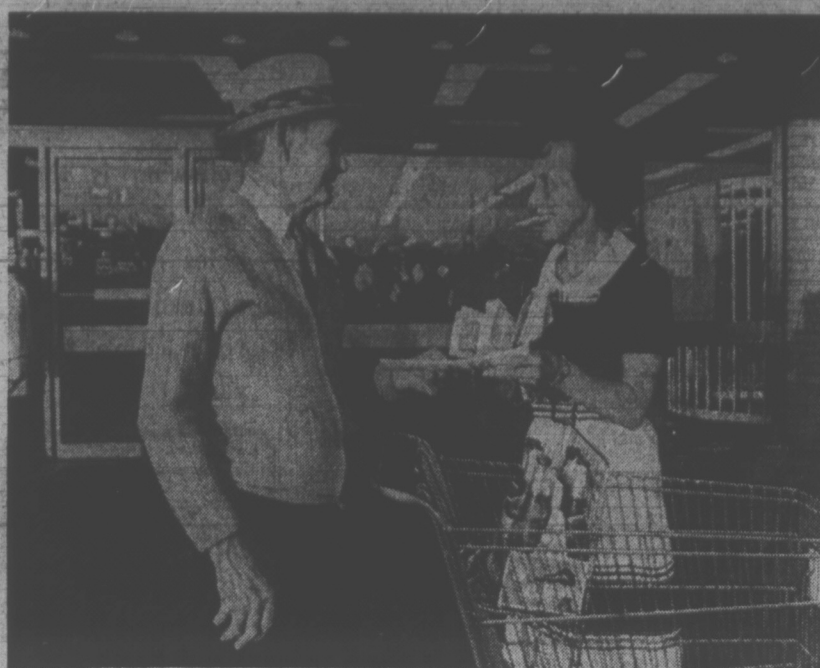
Eric Sherwood, Saanich and the Islands NDP candidate, hears an elderly Sidley man complain about insufficient old-age assistance — "When is something going to be done for us?"

Gunning listens to and naturally agrees with remarks that the Social Credit government is tired.

And a man tells Joy a new government might be what B.C. needs:

"The first time in a government listens better. This is where the Secreds have gone wrong — they just don't listen any more."

An elderly man puttering in his garden advises McDiarmid not to waste his time



Candidate Gunning meets C. P. Ward while shopping

there "because you already have my vote — and my wife's."

An Esquimalt man tells Joy, after the candidate found his way on to a freshly-painted porch:

"Well, it was nice meeting you but don't waste your time here because I'm Social Credit from top to bottom."

End of conversation.

Unlike McDiarmid, Joy, Gunning and Sherwood, have their trail mapped out ahead of time and go door-to-door carrying bundles of pamphlets which they give away religiously.

McDiarmid got caught short at one point, with nothing to give. After a two-block dash back to his car to get a

bumper-sticker for a supporter, he decided to carry a few, but rarely suggested voters take one.

Conversations about party leaders are common.

Joy is candid. When asked what he figures Liberal chances are, he replied:

"If we win it will be for our leader (David Anderson) because as a platform, the Liberals are really no different from the Conservatives."

The candidates keep smiling during the gruelling pavement-pounding. Gunning, for instance, never professes blatant optimism, but stays cheery.

"Even when I feel like a loon," Sherwood, setting out on the

trail, confidently talks of how he's been at it since February and "I'm so far ahead now they (other candidates) can't catch up to me."

McDiarmid leaves one home with a spring in his step.

"That one has something good going — she'll vote Social Credit."

Joy says he hears more and more remarks like "Yes, I've heard about you" and "My friend recommended you."

Eventually, the candidates all pop the question: "How do you think I'm doing?"

And the only good answer to that one is to reiterate a frequent vote comment:

"It'll be an interesting election."

History's Grave Concern

Provincial archaeologist Bjorn Simonson is worried about an increasing number of Indian graves being discovered along the West Coast Trail.

Provincial law protects such burial locations but there are complications.

Indians in times past sometimes left their dead in relatively open places, in caves or sometimes sheltered simply by the overhang of a cliff. There isn't much exploring involved in finding these spots, which may have skeletal remains or artifacts to excite the curiosity of a thoughtless hiker.

As well, the burial spots are numerous. Museum director Bristol Foster says there may be hundreds up and down the island and Simonson says "quite a few" have been recorded by provincial staff.

As far as the West Coast

Trail is concerned, it is part of Pacific Rim National Park and therefore in federal jurisdiction. At the same time, the rugged 50-mile trek between Bamfield and Port Renfrew on the island's west coast is becoming increasingly popular with hikers, with as many as 5,000 taking it on last year.

Indian bands are also worried about the threat to ancient graves, said Simonson. The province is anxious to co-operate with Ottawa in any way necessary to ensure those found along the trail are protected.

\$1,000 FINE

Legislation was passed by the province 12 years ago but only proclaimed into law last May. A section of the act reads:

"No person or agency shall knowingly destroy, desecrate or alter a burial site or re-

move from it skeletal remains."

Conviction carries a maximum fine of \$1,000 or a six-month sentence.

First case under that law goes before the court next month. It involves a Tofino man and a mummy taken from a cave near the mouth of the Kennedy River.

Peter MacNair, curator of ethnology at the museum, says island Indians have had a variety of burial practices, depending on tribe and point in history.

Some interred their dead, some left them in coffins in sheltered places, such as trees, houses or in canoes on racks.

Haida Indians on the Queen Charlotte Islands sometimes put the bodies of their chiefs in coffins which were then placed in alcoves of mortuary poles raised in their villages.

WITT BACKS STADIUM SHARING

Ald. Ove Witt said today he will urge city council to continue Victoria's contribution to operation of Centennial Stadium, contrary to a finance committee recommendation.

Witt was the lone opponent when the finance committee voted 3-1 Thursday to discontinue Victoria's annual contribution of \$4,467 towards the stadium's \$25,000 maintenance costs.

He said if he fails to persuade aldermen at next Thursday's council meeting to reverse the action proposed by the finance committee, he will ask council to at least refer the matter back to the committee where he can give members more background information.

The committee's vote led Robert Hutchison, the city's representative on the stadium committee, to resign Friday.

Hutchison charged the committee's move was typical of Mayor Peter Pollen's habits "to shoot from the hip and ask questions later."

While the stadium is on University of Victoria land, it was built with the Centennial contributions of the four core municipalities and ownership is shared by them.

University functions occupy the stadium less than 5 per cent of the time while the university picks up \$15,000 of the annual operating expenses, Hutchison pointed out.

ASK THE TIMES

Q: Is it possible for the summer/solstice to occur anywhere in the northern hemisphere as late as June 23?

A: No, the summer solstice, the longest period of daylight in the northern hemisphere, occurs on June 21 or June 22.

EMI, Gov't Agree On Children's Ward

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The provincial government and hospital authorities have at last agreed on terms for opening a children's ward on the vacant sixth floor of the Eric Martin Institute.

Administrator Clifford Brown said Friday the latest proposal from the province is "considered generally workable" and the unit may be open about the end of the year.

The 10-bed ward, only the second of its kind in British Columbia, will offer some unique features in its program to treat acutely disturbed youngsters, said Dr.

Phillip Ney, child psychiatrist who has been named its clinical director.

Its opening has been delayed many months, despite Ney's repeated pleas it is desperately needed, while the provincial government, psychiatrists and hospital administration argued over staffing requirements. EMI itself opened 2½ years ago.

21 ON STAFF

Brown said it will require a staff of about 21, including different categories of nurses, housekeeping, dietary and paramedical personnel. It will care for children up to age 14.

"Hopefully we'll be able to carry on a unique program here to treat acutely

disturbed children and their families so that it won't be necessary for patients to be sent to residential treatment units," Ney said Friday.

Families won't live in with a patient but will be involved in treatment, he said. Where necessary they will be taught some of the more scientifically validated and advanced ideas on child management, especially for children with problems.

For example, he said, there are some disturbed children who at age 10 or 12 are still not toilet trained.

"This can be a really difficult problem because it is so irritating to the parents and at school; of course, the child becomes the object of other children's antipathy, resulting in rejection.

"The child himself becomes very depressed, so depressed he may contemplate running away or even taking his own life."

PARENT TROUBLE

Ney said parents trying to cope with the situation may start fighting with each other and such cases have led to marriages breaking up.

Treatment will aim at uncovering the family behavior which is triggering the child's problem and modifying it. At the same time the child will be helped towards understanding his conflicts and his reactions towards his parents.

Treatment may involve helping family members communicate with each other, possibly through individual or group evening meetings

Parents could be involved in actually helping on the ward where they can watch their children and learn to imitate staff in dealing with problems.

One of the unique aspects of the unit will be that the diagnostic workup, the analysis of the problem and plan to deal with it, will be done before a youngster enters the hospital rather than after as is usual, Ney said this will save both time and money.

STAY PLANNED

How long the child is going to stay in the ward will be determined in advance too. He will be sent home at the end of the time limit where his improvement and how much his family has learned can then be measured.

If necessary the patient will be re-admitted but Ney said he does not expect this will be required often.

The ward will aim at a home atmosphere and many of the necessary regulations will be negotiated between children and staff "so it will be fairly democratic and yet well-controlled."

But the children will also go to "school" there.

The difference in the school, said Ney, is each patient will have a staff member with him to watch his reactions and point out alternate ways he could respond to situations.

The plan eventually is to expand the 10-bed ward to 20. Only other unit for treating emotionally disturbed children in B.C. is at Vancouver General Hospital.

TWO SESSIONS URGED

A Conservative government would establish two sessions of the legislature, one in the fall, the other as now in January, Scott Wallace, candidate in Oak Bay said Friday.

Addressing a meeting at Gordon Head Community Hall, Wallace also outlined other changes his party would make in the legislature.

He said there would be free access of radio and television to the legislature and restrictions on taking notes in the public galleries would be removed. Also, standing committees would meet year-round, instead of the present government policy of meeting only during the legislative session, he said.

After personally witnessing the five-hour line-up of cars waiting at Swartz Bay for the

ferry to Tsawwassen Friday, Liberal candidate for Saanich and the Islands, Malcolm Anderson said today he objects to the Scored government boasting it has "one of the greatest ferry systems in the world."

Speaking at a luncheon on Salt Spring Island today, Anderson produced a copy of an advertisement by the Social Credit party which ran in the Times Friday. It read: "An achievement — not a promise, one of the greatest highway and ferry systems in the world."

"This ad has a hollow ring to it when people must wait for hours to board the ferries," he said.

"I don't want to be part of the kind of legislature which is such a spectacle it shouldn't be seen by our youngsters," said Hugh

Curtis, Conservative candidate for Saanich and the Islands.

"I can't think of anything more harmful for our children to see than the provincial legislature in session," he told a coffee party at Brenta Lodge.

New Democratic candidate for Cowichan-Malahat, Robert Strachan told a meeting in Ladysmith this week that his party is pledged to remove school tax from home and farm property progressively over a five-year period.

"We cannot continue to make a political football out of education," he said. "We must provide the kind of education that will fit our children to live in the troubled and changing world we have created and we must pay for it from public funds."

Pumper Arriving in Time For Volunteers' Birthday

A new \$30,000 fire truck will roll into Langford fire hall next week just in time for the department's 25th anniversary.

The truck is a Thibault pumper being driven from Quebec by Chief Alan Lequesne.

The birthday celebrations, to be held Aug. 25 and 26, will draw about 400 past and present department members from across the country and as far away as Florida.

A dinner and dance at the Catholic Church hall in Langford will give some of the older department members a chance to reminisce about the days back in 1947 when the Langford Fire Protection District was established and the 14 firemen whizzed off to fires in a 1920 Chevrolet truck that had been converted to a fire truck.

One of the highlight years in the Langford department's history was 1948 when a new Dodge truck was purchased and firemen built their first pumper. It served the district until 1970 when it was sold to



Lequesne ... riding home

the up-island community of Errington.

The department's first ambulance was a 1944 International military ambulance. By 1956 it was averaging 120 calls a year and firemen raised \$4,000 to purchase a newer model — a 1949 Buick.

Until 1954, fire alarms were received by the telephone operators at the Belmont exchange. On receipt of the call the operator would sound the

siren and relay the message to the fire department.

But with the automation of the phone system in 1954 there were no more operators to take the alarm.

So, Saanich council allowed their fire chief Joseph Law to install the necessary equipment and use their office as a central alarm room for outside districts.

The Langford hall installed a radio and decoder, and timer to operate the siren. This was the first system to be used in Canada where the siren was activated by a radio tone.

Looking back, Chief Lequesne said, "a lot of water has flowed through the hose and a lot of names have come and gone on the roster since the days of the old Chev. From 14 men to 36 men. From quarters in an incomplete basement to two modern fire halls, six vehicles and three paid men. From a budget of \$4,200 to one in excess of \$60,000, that will retire all debentures by the end of 1972."

It is now half a hot summer since my dear one and I looked our last on the Gordon Head garden in which we toiled for many a year.

"That's it," I said as we completed our final round. "We're out from under. The slaves are free."

Win stooped automatically to pluck a weed that had sneaked in between a couple of petunias. She said, "I'll never be bossed by a garden again. I've pruned my last rose bush and dug my last dandelion."

On our Up-Island place, we agreed, we might go so far as to plant two or three dwarf fruit trees. We would also run a mower over its grass once or twice in a year. But so help us, no more gardening!

That was in late June. The cricket chorus is now tuning up for its autumn symphony, and in certain other respects all is not quite as it was when we took up residence on this

strip between highway and sea.

The single rosebush has been neatly pruned. The chickweed that crowded the planting areas under its front windows has been replaced by a catch crop of wife-sown radishes, lettuce and beets. Our late-planted tomatoes have already yielded two vine-ripened crimson orbs, and our little new compost pile is beginning to generate a few degrees of heat.

We haven't abandoned our resolve that gardening must not be allowed to intrude on hours reserved for other pursuits. But we have decided that wild nature which has endowed the foreshore with sea oats and sticky yellow-flowered gumweed can use a helping hand. A few daffodils, if they'll take, and down by the property line next summer, a row of tall hollyhocks.

The hollyhocks were my idea. I passed it on to Win, who was watering her hanging

baskets of geranium, lobelia and double petunia off-front. She dealt with a weed that had crept in between a couple of petunias, then gave her marigolds a cooling sprinkle.

It occurred to me that she seemed to be enjoying the chore — an impression which she confirmed.

Some hollyhocks would be fine, she agreed, as long as we kept them in their place. And there was no reason why, next year, we shouldn't try a vegetable garden in a sheltered pocket well back from the sea.

"Only we'll keep it small," I hastened to add. "We don't want to make a lot of work for ourselves, do we?"

"It will have to be small," my partner said a trifle wistfully. "Still, if we get a load or two of topsoil and work in some peat moss..."

"What we should do," I said, "is start composting seaweed to go with the top-

soil. There'll be plenty of weed in the next blow. The thing is to gather it fresh before the sand gets into it and spread it in layers with a little earth to help it along."

At this point we remembered that somebody down the beach has a fine batch of seaweed composting in a log crib. That setup would provide us with a model for our own soil-manufacturing project. So we strolled down for an inspection.

We were heading home along the gentle curve of shingle when Win made an abrupt stop. For a moment I thought she had spotted some interesting creature offshore — killer whale, perhaps, or porpoises rolling their backs above the surface.

But she was looking down at the beach, where neighborhood kids occasionally exercise their horses.

"No," I said.

"Oh yes," she said. "It's the finest fertilizer there is,

and I won't let it go to waste."

"Sure," I told her. "And how do we take it home? In my pockets?"

But she was already searching the tideline. It yielded a sizable plastic bag and two cedar splints which she began to ply like chopsticks.

"There!" Win said, and gave me the well-filled bag to carry. "It will help the seaweed along."

So it will and I realize now with perspective achieved that the gardening urge is more deeply planted than we'd thought. But we still intend to keep it firmly under control: no more of those long, toilsome evenings of battling the weed and clipping the lawn edge until dusk brings relief.

Which reminds me. We had thought of taking our boat out after dinner for a go at the salmon. But tomorrow will serve just as well. Tonight, the grass needs cutting.

arthur mayse

We'll Never Slave in a Garden Again

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Smart, sturdy toys for back-to-schoolers...

As the Good Book points out, there's a time for everything... and coming up fast is the time for youngsters to resume their pursuit of knowledge in school... Instead of raising Cain at home... (do we hear a sigh of relief from some of you mothers?)... first things first, though... the kids must be properly clad for back-to-school... and if you're after the sort of quality clothes which you won't always have to be replacing... take our advice and do your shopping in Wilson's Junior Dept... Here you'll find sturdy, hard-wearing, good-looking clothes that can stand the gaff and give a lot of mileage for the money... Looking around the junior shop this week we saw a fine selection of sports jackets in polyester, wool, corduroy and tweeds... Loads of machine-washable slacks... and "preps" for teen-agers and bigger small boys... White and grey tailored shirts for boys and girls... still with a 40% markdown, by the way... Pex socks from England... St. Michael's terylene shorts... Lamb wool and shetland sweaters in assorted shades... with turtle, crew and V-necks... As for the girls, there are blouses, skirts, tartan kilts and smock tops in cheerful colors to fit little girls up to 14... Duffle coats are on their way from England by air... probably here by the time you read this... and a duffle coat is the one thing every back-to-schooler should own!... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

"Chunky, healthy, close-to-the-head hair" — that's the word from Vidal Sassoon.

Groovy dresses to brighten up the schoolroom...

It's back-to-school for you older girls too... and if you crave really groovy clothes that will earn you an A-plus in fashion... hurry to the Unicorn and see all their goodies... Some real "school girl specials" in the way of dresses have just arrived... to wear when you want to look every inch a girl!... We saw some bright plaid dresses with black vest-like tops... a grey flannel plaid suit with white Peter Pan collar and polka dotted butterfly bow... another grey and black suit with short puffy sleeves and soft, pressed-down pleats... Noticed that skirts aren't quite as short as heretofore... Just above the knees in most cases... And lots of small buttons on just about everything... There's a darling little modified-smock dress with deep, narrow square neck and puffy sleeves... You'll find lots of these puffy sleeves... and grey flannel is going to be big this fall... Like the grey flannel dress with white stitching, dog-eared collar and soft pleats in the skirt front... Then there are some cuddly little brushed nylon dresses with yokes and huge pockets... Bright red or emerald... Also smock-dresses in baby blue or pink angora which can be worn as is... or as toppers over pants... The Unicorn, 608 View St., 385-5114.

Patent leather is making a come-back in fall handbags.

Having trouble sleeping?...

We've heard a lot about water beds... mainly in California where water beds account for 30% of the mattresses being sold today... But only this week did we actually see one and get to stretch out on it... a queen-size beauty which had just arrived at Standard Furniture... Talk about an experience! Did you ever float lazily on a gently undulating sea... buoyed up by the salt water and relaxed in every tiniest muscle of your body? Well, that's what lying on a water bed feels like... except you don't ever have to worry about going under!... These new water beds are so much improved over the old ones that you can scarcely mention them in the same breath... Carefully constructed of a special type of heavy vinyl, properly sealed at the edges, and set in a plastic liner... they're guaranteed for 12 years... It's virtually impossible to induce a leak... unless you go berserk with a sharp knife, and who'd be that silly?... The blissful comfort stems from the fact that there are no pressure points... (that's why they're used in hospital burn units)... And if you're subject to insomnia... have restless nights when even the downiest mattress feels like a board... you'll really appreciate the lulling, floating sensations of a water bed!... We might add that this type of water bed is allowed in apartments because it's so safe... It comes in its own padded frame, and is comparable in price to other good mattresses... Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

The look in fall hats is either super-casual or super-sophisticated!

Excitement in the kitchen...

Have you visited the Wooden Spoon yet?... It's that delightful new kitchen shop in the Midtown Mall just opposite the View St. parkade, where you'll find all sorts of unexpected things to make your cooking more adventurous and your kitchen a more attractive place to work in... We pop in regularly to feast our eyes and have Val Deak and Marg Jeune show us what's new... This week, for instance, we saw some intriguing black enameled cast iron cookware from France... A whole range of pots and pans and skillets... most attractively styled... which really do cook beautifully with very little heat... One of them is a sort of steamer in reverse... water is contained in a depression in the lid instead of being inside... fascinating!... A big salmon and fish steamer caught our eye... just the thing for cooking those succulent salmon everyone seems to be catching!... Also an asparagus steamer and an omelet pan hinged in the center to turn the contents over in professional style... A whole range of gleaming copper saucepans, skillets, etc... lined with aluminum instead of stainless steel, and costing about a third of the price of the latter... look wonderful hanging in a kitchen!... The Wooden Spoon, No. 7 Midtown Mall, 726-A View St., 384-8823.

Skinny belts — about an inch wide — make a balanced complement to Oxford bags, pleated skirts and dolmans.

Grand Orient/Pacific Cruise '73...

For you people who'd like to take off on a cruise of some sort next spring... here's one Paulin's told us about that promises to be superlative... It's a 60-day cruise from San Francisco through the South Pacific and the Orient aboard the German Atlantic Line's luxurious new ship the TS Hamburg... departing next March 30th... The route taken on this cruise is little different from most... Including, as it does, New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and Bali... 22,000 miles will be travelled and 16 ports visited... You'll see Nuku Hiva, Papeete, Moorea, Apia, Ahgaha, Suva, Guadalcanal, Madang, Bali, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Nagasaki, Kobe, Tokyo, and Honolulu... and if these names don't stir your imagination, nothing will!... The Hamburg is a truly elegant ship and the cruise will be "grand" in every sense of the word... Besides all the regular features of a first-class cruise this one has the added attraction of a Bridge Program conducted by a member of the U.S. International Team, and a Maritime Health Clinic to tip you in tip top shape... Here's a cruise you'll enjoy every moment of... and remember for the rest of your life!... Rates are from \$3,445... See Paulin's for all the details... they'll give you a lovely color brochure too!... Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 383-9185.

Oscar de la Renta shows extra long — almost knee-length — scarves in fringed mohair or flannel.

Best selection of woollens in town!...

It's getting so that when we go browsing in Saba's fabric department these days we brood in silence... wondering how on earth we're going to describe the indescribable... convey to you the amazing beauty of texture pattern and color in the new fabrics which have been arriving thick and fast... We're thinking particularly of the beautiful new knits and woollens we saw this week... The patterns are so new and different... colors are mixed with such imagination and subtlety that words fail us... you'll simply have to go in and see them for yourself!... There's a group of absolutely mousewaterproof printed knits... mostly abstracts... which are particularly soft and drapable... They'd be ideal for the new dolman sleeves and gathered skirts... great for anything calling for a soft fabric... \$11 to \$14 a yard... Another group of lovely woollens from France... Some with border designs... are priced up to \$20 a yard... We saw checks, tweeds, herringbones... a gorgeous mohair and angora fabric in green or mauve plaids... All of these ideal for capes, coats, suits... Plains in all the new shades co-ordinate with most of these patterned knits and woollens... As for Yvelles... Saba's now have the best selection they've ever had!... Saba's, 1130 Douglas St., 384-0561.

Fall's tartan revival is keeping all looms in Canadian woollen mills busy weaving authentic worsted tartans and plaids.

A touch of fur — the ultimate luxury...

Fur trimmed coats have never really been out... but this coming fall and winter they'll be more in... if you get our meaning... And right now, at Wilson's, there are more fur-trimmed coats on display than we've seen for several years back... Certainly fur is the ultimate touch of luxury, lending elegance to tweeds and wools, no matter how sparingly it's used... However these new coats mostly have luxuriously large collars to snuggle into when winter's chill winds blow and the snowflakes start to fly... There's a dark brown and beige tweed with oyster beaver collar... a grey and brown tweed with chestnut racoon collar... and a lovely tawny tweed colored with dark racoon... A shorter woman might prefer the lynx collar and tie belt... A shorter woman might prefer the brown or black coat with smooth broadtail front and collar... or the black wool with mink... Getting back to the tweeds... there's one with a brown beaver trim... another with black sealskin... And most of the tweeds have matching scarves to fill in the front V and complete the smart new look... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and Empress Hotel, 383-1919.

Advertisement

Parents Must Supervise Use of Toys

Following is the sixth of eight articles on how to accident-proof your home and yard.



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By DAVID HENDIN
Special to the Times

Dolls are for loving. Games are for playing. All kinds of children's toys are for learning as well as for having fun.

But some of those bright-eyed dolls, electric stoves, rattles and toy musical instruments are threats to your child's health, even though at first glance they seem harmless enough.

Complete statistical information is not available, but thousands of children are injured every year as a result of accidents from toys. Even though there are laws regulating toy safety standards, many dangerous toys are still being sold. For your peace of mind, check carefully before buying a toy for your child.

Every month the Food and Drug Administration's bureau of product safety issues a list of banned toys. One recent list had 38 separate entries

ranging from an easily broken baby rattle to a xylophone which had keys with knife-sharp edges. One banned doll has "sharp wires in ears," another has a "flammable plastic dress," and a third has "pins in hair and clothing."

Many toy-related injuries to children have to do with bicycles, sleds and wagons.

Children should be taught common sense rules for using these toys before they are allowed to use them on their own. Naturally these toys should not be used where there is traffic, and should be used carefully where other children play. Roller skates are also potential hazards, and you should make it clear to your child that, before crossing a street, he should take his skates off.

Many accidents are simply the results of carelessness, and could have been avoided with a few precautions. Here are a few suggestions to help prevent injuries:

• Don't leave indoor toys outdoors overnight. Rain or dew could damage the toy and increase the chance of accidents.

• There should be a special place for storage of toys.

• As soon as your child is able to walk and move about, he should be trained to put his toys away.

• Broken toys are hazardous and should be discarded. Here is a safe toy checklist.

• Choose toys appropriate for the child's age and stage of development. (Many toys have recommended ages on the packages.)

• Remember that younger brothers or sisters may have access to toys bought for older children.

• Check fabric labels for notices of flame resistance.

• Check instructions and teach the child the proper way to use any toy that might cause injury through misuse.



Toys can be fun—and dangerous

• Avoid toys that produce excessive noise. (Even a toy cap gun fired too close to a child's ear can cause damage.)

• Avoid shooting games, especially those with darts and arrows, unless they are played under adult supervision.

Most of all, however, you must remember that a toy is

only as safe as its owner. Any toy can be dangerous if it is misused. There is no good substitute for a parent's judgment and supervision. Even after you have bought a toy it remains your responsibility to inspect it from time to time to assure that wear and tear has not caused a hazardous situation.

(NEXT: A Mysterious Killer.)

Sky Sensor Under Study

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Toronto research group says it hopes to develop an airborne laser-sensor system that can detect oil spills from ships.

The researchers say they hope the laser beam, emitted from an altitude of 3,000 feet, will identify kinds of oil on the water through reflected ultraviolet rays.

So far the system has been tested only from shore where it has picked out oil slicks on Lake Ontario.

'REVOLUTION, NOT REFORM'

TORONTO (CP) — Feminist Gloria Steinem told a group of women teachers this week, "If there is no trouble tomorrow, then we have wasted our trip here today."

Addressing the Federation of Women Teachers' Association Thursday, the editor of Ms. magazine told the teachers that women are participating in a revolution, not merely reform.

Referring to be called Ms. rather than Miss, she said: "The movement is for all women, as long as we are discriminated against, and it's so important for teachers."

Ms. Steinem said the feminist movement is ridiculed, misunderstood and trivialized by the press.

Women, and blacks, are discriminated against for political and economic reasons, she said.

"There is a myth that what women want to be is like man... A man is not an attractive thing to be."

Earlier, at a news conference, Ms. Steinem said men are beginning to examine their roles in life with a view to changing them for the better.

She said men resent the fact they are supposed to be the sole bread-winners for the family, that they are channelled into a job, they are not allowed to complain and they don't see their children as often as they like.

Margaret Sloan, a black feminist active in Chicago, said black women are at the bottom of the U.S. earning scale, black men next, then white women "and you know who on top."

"Black people are beginning to be taken seriously on a token level, and that's a big step, but women are still ridiculed," she said.



Feminist Gloria Steinem

A Popular Way to End It All

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For those who want to die, there's no more alluring suicide spot in the United States than the Golden Gate Bridge.

The graceful span, which has inspired songwriters and poets since it opened in 1937, has also drawn at least 456 persons to their deaths.

The 230-foot plunge over the burnt-orange railings lasts about three to five seconds.

Six persons have leaped and survived.

"This bridge is the most frequently used self-destruction site of any place outside the Orient," says Dr. Richard H. Seiden, a University of California clinical psychologist and suicide expert.

Why is jumping off the bridge such a popular way to end it all?

It's an available, quick and sure means of death which requires no preparation or expense, Seiden says.

But the publicity angle may be the major reason, he says.

"Most people who kill themselves are never reported on," Seiden says. "But if you jump off the bridge, you make the news. It's a great attraction, particularly if your life has been friendless and obscure."

This way you're going to be noticed."

"With the bridge's mystique," he adds, "some people consider it a glamorous way to die."

The suicide rate has fluctuated yearly since the bridge opened, but it's shown a dramatic increase on the average during the last 10 years.

Between 1962 and 1967, an average of 13 persons a year leaped from the bridge, Seiden says. The yearly average doubled to 26 persons between 1968 and 1971.

So far this year, 21 persons have jumped, California Highway Patrol statistics indicate.

Golden Gate Bridge jumpers are predominantly white, male and tend to be younger than those who take their lives by other means, Seiden says. The average age is in the early 40s.

More than 90 per cent of the victims come from San Francisco.

The number of persons prevented from leaping off the bridge is about five times more than the number who succeed, says bridge general manager Dale W. Luehring.

"We've stopped literally hundreds," he says.

Television cameras, mounted on towers, scan the bridge 24 hours a day. They are monitored by bridge personnel, who watch constantly for potential suicides.

Roving patrols, trained by suicide prevention experts to spot possible suicides, stop and question persons loitering on the bridge.

Those suspected of contemplating suicide are taken off.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Large or small, open or double-decker, plain or elegant, sandwiches by any name are appetizing.

The six-page Here's what's Betwixt and Between is a manual of sandwich making. It explains how to prepare snack-time treats such as Danish-style open face or mouthwatering long boy sandwiches. It tells you how to make dainty cheese-and-asparagus roll ups and toasted pinwheels.

You will even find directions for formal tea-time and party specials, including ribbon and checkerboard sand and thaw quicker. Keep them

wiches, cornucopias, mosaics and pyramid sandwiches.

As a special treat for the small fry, you will find suggestions for refreshments to serve at a children's party. These include gingerbread men made from whole wheat bread, clown face sandwiches and egg-cheese boats.

Sandwiches wrapped in heavy waxed paper will keep in the freezer for a week. If you want to store them longer, better use moisture-proof film or wrap. For maximum flavour retention, don't store sandwiches longer than one month.

Freeze sandwiches in small packages. They will freeze away from the bottom and side wall of the freezer.

Send your request to: Bakery Foods Foundation, Box 61, Toronto-Dominion Centre, Toronto, Ont. Please allow at least two-to-three weeks for delivery.

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Sivertz, 1160 Esquimalt Road, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Monday, August 21.

Both native Victorians, the couple was married in 1922 at the home of Mrs. Sivertz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dunn, by the late Dr. W. G. Wilson of First United Church, Victoria.

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'Green Paper' Challenges Foster Care Traditions

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

"On April 30, 1972, Family and Children's Service had 805 children in (foster) care. Ten years ago there were 340 in care, and 20 years ago there were 235."

"Why have we permitted this to happen to children and their families?"

"Yes, the city population has grown and one might expect some increase in the numbers of neglected children, but must we relegate their parents to obsolescence and keep turning to foster parents, residential treatment centres and group homes for the solution to child neglect?"

This is the beginning of a document called the Green Paper, which, since it appeared early last month, has been causing a quiet revolution in Victoria's main child care agency — Family and Children's Service.

The paper challenges many time-honored practices of foster care programs.

It recommends a dramatic cutback in the number of children taken into foster care.

Family Aids

It suggests that the term "foster care" be dropped, and foster parents henceforth be referred to as "family aids."

It says far more attention and help should be given to natural parents to enable them to keep their children, instead of giving them to foster parents.

Author of the Green Paper is Hugh Saville, director of community services for Family and Children's Service.

"The Green Paper was sent out to all staff to challenge them . . ." Saville said Friday. "Some rose to the bait and were angry; the others approved."

Reaction to the paper is still flowing into Saville's office — from staff social workers, from agencies like the Community Action Group and the Foster Parents' Association, and from natural parents of

foster children. Most — but not all — of the reaction is good.

"Too many social workers use foster care as THE solution, 'so accessible, so easy to use as an alternative to a domestically messed-up home,'" says the paper. Yet every time a child is taken from his parents and placed in a foster home, his parents are made to feel they have failed and are inadequate, adds the paper.

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

"Surely there are better solutions than our present system of discarding 'obsolete' parents for newer, flashier models that we refer to as foster parents."

Under the present system, foster parents act as a wedge between children in foster care and their natural parents, says the Green Paper.

"Children are expected to think of foster parents as substitutes for their own natural parents, and foster parents are pleased when they are called 'mom' and 'dad,'" it states. But the foster child and his natural parents end up having very little contact, the paper adds.

The social worker can buy the foster child new clothes, a bike, vacations, gifts — all the things his natural parents can't afford to give him, the paper says.

"On visits home, as a child displays or shows about his new and wonderful gifts and experiences, the wedge is driven deeper."

"In most cases we do everything possible to prevent liaison between natural and foster parents," the paper says. "Our present system

creates only anger between them and we do little if anything to diminish the hostility expressed by them."

The changes the paper outlines are aimed at reducing the number of children in care from 805 to 300 in five years by having fewer children come into care and sending many back to their natural homes.

"The term 'foster care' puts the emphasis on the child and foster parents, and this should

commitment to try to improve things so the child can return home, he said.

"Unless there's a commitment on the part of the parent to change, there'll be no change," said Saville.

Part of this contract for the parents would be compulsory weekly attendance at a family centre or team office, where groups of natural parents would work on problems together, says the paper. Family aids and the children involved could also attend these group sessions.

Get Child Home

Everything must be geared to getting the child back home with his natural parents as soon as possible, it says.

And a lot more help must be given families on the point of collapse, to avoid the necessity of foster care, it adds. A homemaker service, a handyman service, and self-help groups for families in trouble are all needed.

Family and Children's Service has already got its first two homemakers, supplied by the Red Cross last month. These women are specially trained to come into the home and help the natural mother cope, without taking over her position.

If they work out, Saville expects more homemakers will be hired.

Both the Foster Parents' Association and the Community Action Group say they'd like to help in this homemaking service as well.

"Let us be foster parents to the family," said Mrs. Thelma Davies, president of the Foster Parents' Association. In this way, she said, problems could be tackled without splitting up the family unit.

So often the natural parent who must give up her child is a woman on welfare, whose husband has walked out on her, and who is trying to cope on her own, said Mrs. Davies.

"They're so proud, they don't want charity," she said. "They're just trying to keep their heads above water."

But Mrs. Davies thinks economic difficulties account for 95 per cent of these parents' problems.

The Foster Parents' Association is already trying to bridge the gap with the natural parents. Its constitution has been changed to say that natural parents should be included in any educational programs or other projects it undertakes. The association is to meet Sunday with a group of natural parents.

Mrs. Davies said of the Green Paper: "This is what we've been waiting for, for years."

Susan Talbot, president of the Community Action Group, said her group also likes the Green Paper, although they find fault with specific sections of it.

"I've always felt guilty being a foster mother," Mrs. Talbot said, referring to the two foster children she cares for. "If the parent had been helped at the time in her life when she needed it, this wouldn't have happened."

Home-Makers Help

She heartily approves of the idea of homemakers helping out to prevent family breakdowns. But, like Mrs. Davies, she thinks economics is the crux of the problem.

"Basically, what they need first is a decent standard of living," she said. She would like a fund of money established that could bail the natural families out of financial crises.

Mrs. Talbot suggested that a federal grant, such as a Local Initiatives Project grant, might be obtained to implement the Green Paper suggestions, Saville said he has no plans to do this.

Nonetheless, the Green Paper has already started to make changes at Family and Children's Service, and will continue to do so this fall, Saville predicted.

"I think a lot of it will go on slowly, cautiously, experimentally," said Saville.



Dorothy Kennedy Photo

Are we really helping foster children and families?

Mental Health Promoted

TORONTO (CP) — Promoting mental health, rather than merely treating the mentally ill, is the intent behind policy, administration and physical changes at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, a six-year-old teaching hospital at the University of Toronto.

The changes, aimed at improving the institute's service to the community, have been taking effect since July 1, but were first announced Friday.

Among the changes already effected are an expanded out-patient department and a reduced in-patient department.

In the first month of a new 24-hour emergency service, 600 patients were seen while the institute's 193-bed capacity was reduced by 30 beds to would enable the staff to be closer to the patients.

Health Stressed

John Borthwick, associate director of administration, said in an interview, "we've shifted gears to putting less emphasis on cures and more on promoting health."

"It had become clear," said Dr. R. C. A. Hunter, the director, "that depending on the criteria by which you declare patients to be people in need of help — a criteria which keeps widening — that there is an ever-increasing pool of patients."

"At some point we had to stop just treating illness and look at prevention in a serious way."

Future plans include projects to find new ways to keep healthy those groups of people vulnerable to mental illness.

and training programs for community workers dealing with mental health problems.

Administration under the new system is divided into three areas — community resource service, ambulatory service and in-patient service.

Dr. S. J. J. Freeman is director of the community resource service, which he hopes one day will earn the right to be called "preventive psychiatry."

Preventive Tests

Under his jurisdiction will be projects aimed at determining conclusively whether mental illness can be prevented.

After acquiring staff with a broad mixture of backgrounds to get "new, non-traditional views," he will form project teams to develop mental health services in the community, such as after-care clinics for mental patients.

His people also will oversee the training programs within the community. One such program already initiated is a course for nurses to help patients who know they are dying.

Dr. Freeman's staff sets up the projects, evaluates them to see if they are worthwhile and then teaches others to take over.

Director of ambulatory service is Dr. D. H. Frayn, whose department, in addition to handling the emergency operations, includes a team of doctors, social workers and nurses available to see people referred by doctors and agencies.

This assessment team provides back-up for physicians caring for patients with emotional problems, seeing patients sent by family doctors and advising the doctors how to help their patients. The team sees 100 to 120 patients a month, Dr. Frayn said.

New Clinic

Also in his department is a new medication clinic caring for about 200 patients who require continuous drug therapy.

Dr. Abraham Miller, director of the 163-bed in-patient department, has four divisions under his supervision. One is a 10-bed unit for children.

There is also a 22-bed forensic psychiatry unit for people with medical-legal problems and an 11-bed clinical investigation unit for patients whose body chemistry requires study because it may be the cause of their mood disturbances.

General Beds

There also are 120 general adult beds.

Patients stay an average 30 days and only about one in 100 is sent to a long-term care mental hospital. Most of the patients are aged 18 to 40.

Mr. Borthwick said that in the past the Clarke Institute had had "a Cadillac image as a snazzy building for the rich and it is physically difficult to get into — there is no place to greet you if you are sick."

That is to change soon. A new entrance with a reception area is planned. Meanwhile, the front lobby has been made more welcoming with softer lighting, a carpeted corner, some flowers "and we're going to put up a mural rug, a wall-hanging done by the patients," Mr. Borthwick said.

POVERTY, OBESITY LINKED

CHICAGO (CP) — A study by four University of Pennsylvania researchers suggests a relationship between poverty and obesity.

The findings, suggesting a child from a poor family has a better chance of being overweight, are published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Our conception of the nature of obesity," the researchers reported, "based largely on the results or treating members of the upper and middle classes, has been shaken by the discovery that obesity is largely a problem of the lower classes."

"It now appears that socioeconomic status and related social factors have more to do with determining whether a person will be obese than does individual psychopathology."

The researchers based their study on a measurement of 3,334 children from 11 schools in New York, Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del. Their measure of obesity was based on the thickness of a fold of skin over the triceps muscle, indicative of the relative amounts of fat in the children's bodies.

Because of significant racial difference in body measurements, the study was confined to white children. Socioeconomic status was based on the fathers' occupations as ranked by a United States census bureau publication.

Results showed significantly greater percentages of obese children among the lower socioeconomic group than among the higher. For boys, the ratio was more than 25 per cent obese for the lower class, against less than 13 per cent for the upper class. The difference was even more

striking among girls: 22 per cent obese among the lower class, against only five per cent among the upper class. When broken down by age, the researchers' figures show that differences are apparent as early as age 6. Although

the difference narrowed among girls at about age 12, and even reversed itself among boys at ages 12 and 13, the general trend of greater obesity among the lower-class children was apparent through age 18.

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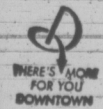
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Marriage, Job Go Together

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mary Eady, mother of two children, says she plans to make the "myth of the diamond ring" disappear while helping women achieve equality of opportunity.

As director of Manitoba's newly-established women's bureau, the soft-spoken advocate of women's rights is convinced that marriage and a job often go hand in hand with today's society.

Not against marriage, the widow of Francis K. Eady, senior executive assistant to Premier Ed Schreyer until his death earlier this year, said many women don't seem to be aware of their potential and the possibility of achieving it as social mores change.

She said many employers are not aware that times are changing and as a result many jobs held by women are under-rated.

"A family is often in much happier circumstances when the wife and mother works — and she is much happier and easier to live with.

"This whole move to accepting women as individuals and to deciding careers according to interests and not sex is quite new. It might be slow moving but it is catching on."



CANADIAN OLYMPIC swimmers Debbie Bengston and Ian MacKenzie model parade uniforms of white pants, navy sweaters, white shirts and small red maple leaf designs in

Montreal which the athletes will wear at Munich this summer. The fittings for the 315 athletes will last until Sunday when they leave for Germany.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Aug. 20, 1972
By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enlist aid of mate, partner. Don't permit pride to block progress. Look beyond the immediate. Potential is great. Know it and act in manner to inspire confidence. Don't sign papers unless thoroughly familiar with contents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tread lightly. Means be wary where apparent minor points are concerned. Don't press issues. One step at a time should be your current credo. Aquarius and Leo figure prominently. Get message across in forthright manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relationships are tested. Opposite sex is involved. Emotions tend to dominate. Be ready to confront one who talks "a mile a minute." Hold your fire — retain sense of humor. Don't take others too seriously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home, environment, security are featured. Taurus and Libra persons are apt to play prominent roles. Take time to base decisions on facts. Refuse to be coerced. Play waiting game.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't commit yourself to any definite course. Look around. Do some comparison shopping. Places is involved. See in light of reality. Avoid seeing persons, situations as you wish they might be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial situation requires review. Be willing to make changes. Utilize lessons learned in past. Older individual does have your best interests at heart. But you must adhere to your own style. Act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish rather than begin — complete assignments. Family member proposes unusual plan. Be receptive. However, don't toss aside your own plans. Co-operate without being weak. Aries figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hold off on journey. Wait for additional information. Check reservations. Relative sends special message. Avoid trying to do too much at once. Trying to please everyone simply will not work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow through on hunch. Intuitive intellect now can serve as reliable guide. Some of your hopes and wishes are subject to sudden revision. Move with the times. Don't attempt to hold back progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appears a setback will rebound in your favor. Know it and be confident. Take the lead. Impart your own style. Stress independence, originality. Deal with Sagittarius. Co-operate with authorities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Subtle approach brings best results. Scorpio and Leo individuals are in picture. Accent is on special group. Institution. Abide by rules. But be sure others know that you have ideas of your own.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friend may talk but not act. Means some promises now are not meant to be fulfilled. Be versatile. Have alternatives ready. Gain from written word. Don't believe everything people tell you. Do some personal investigating.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are loyal to loved ones, but you also demand freedom. You are filled with contradictions. But your word usually is your bond. You tend to have special relationships with Cancer-born persons. By October, you will have opportunity to make constructive changes and to travel.

Forecast for Monday, Aug. 21, 1972

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You advance through unorthodox procedure. What appears a restriction turns out to be a blessing in disguise. Take steps to fulfill ambitions. Maintain steady pace. Deal with Aquarius. Don't veer off course.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel plans subject to change. You are on the move, but destination may be different. Gemini and Virgo are involved. Personal magnetism soars. Members of opposite sex are drawn to you. Turn on charm!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home affairs, family members are in spotlight. Money is in question. Decision that had been delayed now comes to forefront. You are favored. Be a gracious winner. Diplomacy now will ultimately pay dividends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid self-deception. Be romantic, not foolish. Mate, partner is very much in picture. What was secure is subject to revision. Move with the times. Take nothing for granted. Surprise could alter domestic situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Handle responsibility with aplomb. Utilize natural sense of showmanship. Many who were lukewarm now show genuine affection. You are trusted with assignment of importance. Relationship is intensified.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get more favorable attention. You put finishing touches on important project. Accent is on money through creative endeavor. Nothing is apt to occur halfway — it is all or nothing. Express your feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was routine, almost dull, gets shaken. You will find excitement replacing complacency. Leo could be very much in picture. Express ideas. Maintain independent stance. Lead rather than follow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You pull away from home ties, tradition. One who taught you in past could make reappearance. Be receptive. Habit patterns will be revised. Don't resist progress. Strive for greater independence. Then you win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Forces end to be scattered. You may be trying to do too much at once. Know it and apply corrective measures. One born under Gemini could be exerting undue influence. Don't mix money and friendship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Persons who usually are conservative tend to react in eccentric manner. Stand tall for principles. Be flexible, not weak. Aquarius and Leo individuals are in picture. State seeds without wavering.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Secrets are likely to be exposed. You benefit if careful observer. Express willingness to learn. Find reasons why — don't be satisfied with the superficial. Check calls, messages. Be analytical.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Strive to harmonize relationships. Make wise concessions. You can't get everything, but you can build bridge of goodwill. Money situation will improve. Ride with tide. Improve conditions at home.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural entertainer. Your sense of humor sparkles. You exhibit tendency to have weight problem. You do most things in a big way. Your social life has been accelerated and your forces have been scattered. In a matter of months, however, conditions settle to your definite advantage.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to: Sydney Omarr Astrology Secrets, c/o The Times.

Literacy Drive Set
TRIPOLI, Libya (Reuter) — Educated persons in Libya will have to devote three months to teaching illiterates under the government's anti-literacy campaign, the cabinet of Col. Muammar Kadafi announced.

dear
abby

Doing Nothing Ends Problem

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I received a surprise visit from a shirt tail cousin whom I had not seen in 25 years. She lives in a nearby state. She just rang my bell and spent hours discussing her domestic problems, a discussion I disliked intensely. I listened and offered several chuck-chuck sounds and a series of, "O, dear me's."

I had never met her husband, nor did I know she had a grown daughter, and I knew nothing about her pending divorce, etc., nor was I at all interested.

Last week I received an invitation to her daughter's wedding, plus a map with instructions on how to get to the country club for the reception.

I did not respond at once, so the daughter called me long distance to ask if I was coming. I told her I was sorry but it was impossible and I wished her every happiness.

She described some of the lovely wedding gifts she had received (I had sent nothing), and added that she and her husband were passing through my town on their wedding trip.

The girl apparently wanted both a wedding gift and an invitation to stop here. I am not interested in either. I do not want to do the wrong thing, but this is embarrassing for me. What should I do?—Cousin.

DEAR COUSIN: Since you say you have no interest in doing anything and so far have done nothing, you've done exactly the right thing. Nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Am I a witch? I work in a large hospital and it's getting so I hate to go to work. It's not that I don't enjoy the work, Abby, but whenever a patient dies, or a co-worker has an accident, I can tell it almost 24 hours ahead of time. Of course, I tell no one when I get these feelings, but when I hear what has happened, I am never surprised because I knew it would happen beforehand.

I knew that a co-worker was going to have a serious accident the day before it happened, and yet I didn't dare warn him. It scares me so.

I have been to church and prayed, I even had my eyes blessed with holy water. It didn't help.

I don't tell people about this strange power I have to foresee the future because they would think I was lying or crazy. But I have a feeling that I can tell you, and you will understand. Do you?—Feels Better.

DEAR FEELS: Yes, I do.

DEAR ABBY: I have been to two weddings this last month, both in churches with receptions afterward. Many guests brought wedding gifts, which were in both cases piled up on a table, but not opened.

Is this something new? In the past, at all the weddings I attended, all the gifts were opened by the bride and groom in the presence of the guests. Then they were dis-

played for everyone to see.—H.W.J.

DEAR H.W.J.: It depends upon the number of gifts there are to open. If there are so many that the bride and groom would be required to spend most of their time at the reception unwrapping, exclaiming and thanking, I think they should be excused from the ordeal.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BCK 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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Canada's Peking Show Biggest Overseas Trade Fair

By JOHN BURNS
Special to the Times

PEKING — Eddie Ackland ducks nimbly beneath the scaffolding blocking the doorway, popping up the other side amid a crew of straw-hatted workmen poring curiously over jumbo-sized photographs of Canada, showing everything from the Toronto city hall to a west coast paper mill.

"Knee-how!" he exclaims cheerfully as he barrels on by, approximating as best he can the Chinese word *Nihao*, meaning hello. The workmen love it, breaking into peels of laughter that last until the pint-sized Canadian rounds the corner and disappears from view.

Ackland's pidgin Mandarin is a tonic, for weeks of intense

work are beginning to take their toll of the Canadians and Chinese who are working together to assemble the biggest trade fair Canada has ever mounted overseas.

For both sides it has been a long and tiring road. But when the fair finally opens its 12-day run next Monday, it is a safe bet that the Canadians will be thinking less of the obstacles they have had to overcome than of the fun they have had along the way.

For Ackland, 52, once a drummer with Toronto jazz bands, it has been the toughest assignment in a decade of staging international exhibits. Co-operation with the Chinese has demanded generous portions of patience and good humor, but he's convinced it has all been worthwhile.

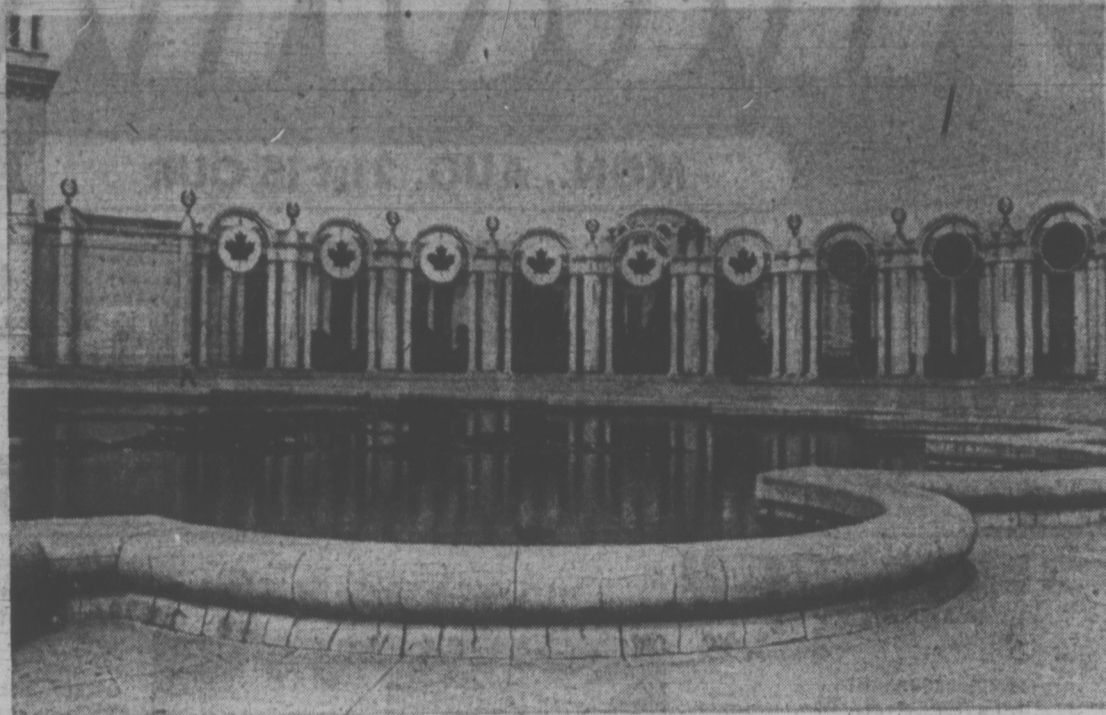
O.K. PRECISION

"In this business, you never know how it's going to work out until opening day," he says, perhaps recalling some of the surprises and disappointments he has had in the past. "But I'll hazard a guess that it's going to be O.K."

After the success of Expo 67 and the Canada pavilion at Expo 70 in Japan, Canadians may be inclined to be complacent about their international displays. But it would be a pity indeed if they did not appreciate the significance of the fair in Peking, for there is more at stake than prestige involved.

The Canadian Solo Fair, to give it its full title, will be primarily a showcase for Canadian exports. But it will also be a modest attempt to show what kind of country Canada really is — or at least is understood to be by the majority of Canadians.

From what they have read in their rigidly-controlled press, the Chinese know Canada as a country that is cruelly exploited and oppressed by the United States — its



MAPLE LEAVES decorate exterior of exhibition centre in Peking where Canadian Solo Fair will be

opened by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp Aug. 21. (John Burns Photo)

workers overworked and underpaid, their living standards constantly eroded by inflation, their health threatened by chronic pollution, their social system wracked by demonstrations and strikes.

PROUD NATION

Against this, the fair will portray Canada as a proudly independent nation, a land of great natural beauty inhabited by a people which is predominantly happy, healthy and prosperous. No attempt will be made to hide social problems, but fair planners say they will be handled in perspective — as they have never been in the Chinese press.

Critics will doubtless say this is too rosy a picture, but the planners think not. Indeed, if they have a worry, it is whether they have done Canada justice, or have erred on the side of understatement for fear of appearing brag-garts.

On balance, the latter seems more likely. "We've tried to play down the good life," says Ackland, explaining that the staff at the Canadian Embassy advised from the outset that "that sort of thing wouldn't impress the Chinese one bit."

To achieve its effect, the fair will rely on a number of techniques that have already been used with good results in displays elsewhere. There will be static displays of the products, but there will also be extensive use of graphics, multi-screen slide shows, films and

live performances by a professional skating troupe using plastic ice.

All of this will be on a scale unequalled here since the massive Japanese and Russian trade shows of the '50s and early '60s. Altogether, about 225 Canadian firms will participate, with more than 500 businessmen crossing the Pacific in three chartered jetliners to supervise their displays.

The route the visitor will follow through the Exhibition Centre will carry him more than a mile, past products ranging from a machine, that makes sneakers, through a massive rock-crushing machine, to the locomotive engine that powers Canada's transcontinental trains. Altogether, the products are worth at least \$2-million.

To ensure that they are displayed to the best advantage, Expositions Canada, the agency responsible for all Canada's overseas displays, shipped a prodigious amount of their own equipment from Canada, including nearly 10 miles of aluminum tubing, 5 miles of electrical cable, a mile of carpet, and a carpenter's ransom of plywood, nails and paint.

The cost of all this to the Canadian taxpayer will probably run over \$2-million, a budget far higher than that of any previous Canadian fair. A good chunk of this went towards the government's share of the cost of shipping 600 tons of exhibits — each exhibitor gets 4,000 pounds of equipment shipped each way for

free — but by far the largest slice will go to the Chinese.

In accordance with international practice, Canada is paying all her own costs, from the rent of the Exhibition Centre, at \$1,500 a day for three months, to the salaries of the Chinese staff, which will number more than 500 by opening day — at \$3.30 a day for a workman, \$5.90 for a craftsman, and \$7.60 for artists and interpreters.

CROWDS GUARANTEED

How much impact the fair will make is anybody's guess, but the organizers have the solace of knowing that it is a sell-out before it starts. For each of the eight-hour days, the Chinese have guaranteed 21,000 visitors, bused and trucked in according to a rigid schedule that will require each of them to complete his tour in 90 minutes.

The experience of other countries that have exhibited here, recently — Rumania, Denmark, Sweden — indicates that the great majority of the visitors will be "shuffled," the name given to workers, peasants and soldiers who have no influence on the purchasing decisions that do all China's buying.

Somewhere in among the shufflers will be the hard core of people the exhibitors are really trying to reach. These are the officials of the trading corporations, and the men the experts call end-users — industry representatives who advise the corporations on what to buy.

Making contact with the end-users is one of the principal objects of the fair. Normally, foreign businessmen have to do all of their selling at the bi-annual Canton Trade Fair, attended almost exclusively by officials of the corporations. The quickest way to get at the all-important end-users is to have a Peking fair.

Even then, success is far from guaranteed. The Chinese are probably the world's most cautious buyers, and they are not known to feel obliged to sign contracts simply because a country spends millions of dollars on a trade fair, something they are more inclined to consider a privilege for the country concerned than a benefit for them.

Nonetheless, the Canadians will make some sales, particularly among the items of heavy equipment on display. The Chinese will bid for the equipment at a sharply reduced price, knowing that the manufacturer's alternative is to ship it back across the Pacific, largely at his own expense — not cheap in the case of a 60,000-pound mining truck.

In this and other ways, the Chinese will be as Chinese at the fair as they ever were. But in others, they have already compromised — as witness the 10-foot high maple leaf they have painted on the large red discs that hang between the pillars flanking either side of the entrance to the main exhibition pavilion. Until recently, the discs were emblazoned with Chinese

characters spelling out two of the country's most prevalent slogans — Long Live the Great Leader Chairman Mao, and Long Live the Great, Glorious and Correct Communist Party of China.

When the slogans were overpainted, the Chinese also removed the huge portrait of Chairman Mao that adorned the ornate spire atop the pavilion. All that is left now of the party paraphernalia are the gilt characters studded to the pavilion under where the portrait used to hang, and their message is attractively simple: Serve the People!

When designers from Expositions Canada first saw the pavilion, they were horrified. "Oh God, no!", one of them recalls thinking at the time, as he scanned the Soviet Gothic facade wondering how a building designed by the Russians for a fair they themselves gave in 1954 could be adapted to the purposes of Canadians in 1972.

The Maple Leaf was a long way towards solving the problem — on the outside. But inside, the designers decided that more than cosmetics would be needed to suit the building to the contemporary yet unpretentious theme they had in mind for the Canadian display.

The principal drawback of the building — as well as one of its biggest assets — is its size. It is huge, maybe five times as big as the Automotive Building at the Canadian National Exhibition, and it has towering ceilings. In short, it is quite enough to dwarf any industrial display.

The Canadians carried the problem with them back to

their drawing boards in Ottawa, and eventually hit on a solution. To bring the building down to size, they proposed the construction of a new structure within it.



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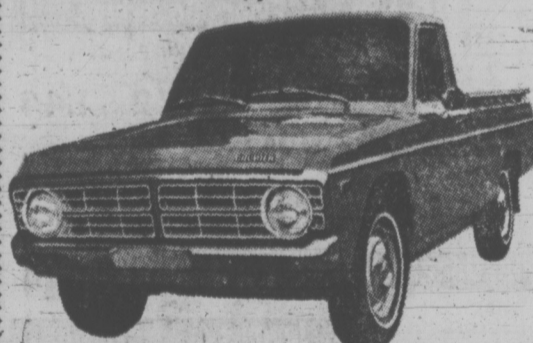
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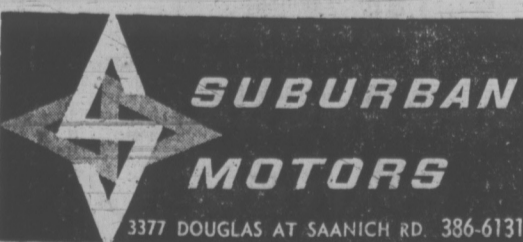
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EDMONTON (CP) — The motor home, a recreational vehicle resembling a self-propelled holiday trailer or a small bus, is rapidly becoming one of the country's most popular vacation vehicles.

Almost unheard of five years ago, the motor home now outsells such standard vacation vehicles as campers and trailers in many markets.

Ray Telford, sales vice-president for an Edmonton auto dealer, says "trailer sales are still climbing but we can't get enough motor homes."

The average motor home costs between \$15,000 and \$20,000, two or three times as much as the average trailer or truck camper.

The cost failed to deter the buyers of 75,000 motor homes sold by 150 American manufacturers last year.

George Cowling, Edmonton dealer for one of the largest manufacturers, predicts sales will double in Canada and the United States this year.

Buyers include civil servants, doctors, insurance salesmen, and retired people hoping to escape Canadian winters, says Telford. Peak

sales are in January and February.

His company offers buyers a deal whereby for six months a year they lease the motor home back to the dealer, who then rents out the unit and splits the fees with the owner.

Rental revenues usually pay for the owner's yearly loan instalments.

Renting a motor home isn't cheap. The average fee is \$275 a week plus 12 cents a mile and the renter pays for his own gasoline and oil.

The powerful truck engines, linked to heavy-duty automatic transmissions, average

from 10 to 12 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

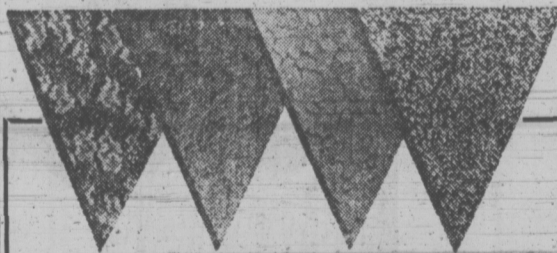
Good quality motor homes have steel frames, with aluminum, steel and glass-fibre bodies built on a truck chassis.

Sizes range from the 18-foot \$13,000 model, sleeping four, to the giant 30-foot model, sleeping eight and costing more than \$30,000.

Standard interiors include stove, oven, sink, fridge, toilet, shower, hot water heater, propane furnace, shag rugs, power steering and automatic transmission.

Options range from air conditioning and water-purifiers to automatic pilots and stereo systems.

Motor Homes Popular Despite Cost



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Masseur 'Holds Answer'

By THOM SHALES
Special to the Times

WASHINGTON — Sad, anxious, uptight, weary? Nervous, restless, sickly? Suffering from depression, frustration, constipation? Tired of living but skinned o' dyin'?

The masseurs and the masseuses would love to get their hands on you.

Yes, brother, there's hope in those magical, mystical, God-given fingers. A little effluage there, a bit of tapotement up here, a touch of percussion and, without a single pill, be it upper or downer, they'll have you feeling renewed and rejuvenated. Or so they say.

GOD GETS CREDIT

"Now we do not heal," says Catherine Holland. "We never say that we cure. We only prepare the body for healing. God heals it."

Mrs. Holland and about 200 other members of the American Massage and Therapy Association, Inc., have come to Washington for the group's 27th annual convention.

Members pay about \$40 to belong to the association and charge their massage customers from \$5 to \$25 per soothing, relaxing treatment.

"We're the oldest profession next to prostitution," smiles Ted Spanko, who wears an American flag in his lapel.

The AMTA is not a religious order itself, he says, but most members are God-fearing souls. Not just Protestants, either. Also "a lot of Catholics."

Spanko says he personally massaged President Eisenhower, then Vice-President Nixon, and President Kennedy, who suffered from a bad back.

He declines to discuss Kennedy's precise physical problems or his treatments.

"We get into technicalities and, well, then they come back at us," Massage therapists are not doctors. They do not have medical degrees.

SOFT SOAP

As Spanko talks — softly and tenderly, as most of the massage therapists do — the small crowd of definitely old people in the hotel auditorium breaks into a chorus of How Great Thou Art.

At the back of the room. Mrs. Holland is looking over the cyclomassage chairs ("You have to feel it to believe it") and the bottle enzymes on display (10,000 count bottle for just \$550).

"We've used acupuncture for years," she says later. "Only we don't use needles. We use our fingers. People come to us with nervousness, sleeplessness, back troubles, sore muscle. Why, I had a fella who'd had a broken neck in a car accident come to me. I said, 'Jerry, your neck's broken,' but you know using my fingers, I could straighten it out to where it was relaxed and he could go to a doctor."

"But I told him, 'Jerry, you could walk out that door and sneeze and die.'"

A small wailing infant is brought forward: Melody, 7 months. "Now this little tiny baby over here was born with a birth defect," says Mrs. Holland, who operates in the small farming town of Robinson, Ill. "But this fella from Tyler, Texas, has worked with her, massaging the sutures in the head, and helping to correct her body alignment. If he hadn't worked on her she woulda been a vegetable."

The Tyler Texan's first name is Jerome but he won't give his last because he says he doesn't want glory. He is thin and wispy, talks with Sylvan Grace, and looks you smack in the eye. You didn't notice it, but for the past three minutes he's been gently rubbing your arm.

Later he tells a seminar of would-be massage teachers, "People are suffering something horrible just because no one knows how to put their hands on them."

PRICES TO FIT

Jerome warns his students not to undercharge for their services. "Don't sell it for two cents," he says, and a woman masseuse offers a metaphor to illustrate: "It always tell my customers that quality is like oats. You pay a fair price and you get good, clean oats. If you can be satisfied with oats that have already been through the horse, then that's a little cheaper."

"Become part of an uncrowded profitable profession," beckons a brochure. "Security, prestige, good earnings all involved." Jerome mentions the possibility of making \$80 a day, but the gathered masseuses look less well-heeled than that.

MON., AUG. 21st IS OUR

\$1.44 SALE \$1.44 1 DAY SALE 1 DAY

NO SECONDS NO SUBSTANDARDS

Women's & Teen Wear

LADIES' BRAS

Cotton strap, permanent press, white only, in sizes 32B to 36C **1.44**

PANTY HOSE HOLDER

First quality lycra panty hose holder; floral prints on white background, tricot lined crotch gripper, elastic at leg opening **1.44**

LADIES' ANTHON BRIEFS

Assorted colors in sizes S.M.L. **2 for 1.44**

Infants & Childrens Wear

FLANNEL NIGHTGOWNS

100% cotton, fits up to 18 mos. All white with pink or blue trim **2 for 1.44**

INFANTS' UNDERSHIRTS

Combed cotton with short sleeves and button front. Fits from 12-30 mos., white only **3 for 1.44**

INFANTS' SLEEPERS

Nylon and cotton stretch terry in pink, white, blue. **1.44**

TERRY CLOTH TRAINING PANTS

Highly absorbent. Full cut in pink, white, blue, yellow. **6 for 1.44**

TODDLERS' BRIEFS AND VESTS

100% stretch nylon; available in gold, white, green, blue **2 for 1.44**

GIRLS' BRIEFS

Nylon tricot in pink, blue, white; sizes 4-6x. **6 for 1.44**

GIRLS' TRICOT BRIEFS

In sizes 8-14 in white, pink, blue **6 for 1.44**

Women's Accessories

PRIMROSE PANTY HOSE

Available in spice and beige; size A (fits from 95-125 lbs.) or size B (fits from 130-155 lbs.) **2 for 1.44**

NYLONS

Available in spice and beige; sizes 9-11 **8 for 1.44**

HEAD SQUARES

Chiffon squares available in lovely assorted colors **6 for 1.44**

NECK SCARVES

One scarf wardrobe, can be worn as many different styles. Assorted colors **2 for 1.44**

PEDEES

With nylon stretchable tops, in beige only. Sizes **4 for 1.44**

MISSIES, LADIES' BERMUDA HOSE

Nylon hose in white, gold, mauve, med. blue. **2 for 1.44**

PANTY HOSE

One size hose, available in spice and beige **6 for 1.44**

Men's & Boy's Wear

BOYS' BRIEFS

Triple packed briefs with double seat. White only; sizes S.M.L. **1.44**

MEN'S SOCKS

Good assortment of sizes, styles and colors **4 for 1.44**

MEN'S CANVAS RUNNERS

Choose from white with two blue stripes or blue with white stripes. Sizes 7-11 **1.44**

Family Footwear

TERRY CLOTH SLIPPERS

Lovely absorbent terry slippers in bright colors. **1.44**

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

Terry mule slippers, assorted colors, sizes S.M.L.XL. **2 for 1.44**

SLIPPERETTES

All come with small heel, sizes S.M.L., assorted colors **2 for 1.44**

Lunch Counter Specials

HAMBURGER PLATTER

Delicious all beef hamburger, 15c beverage of your choice, for dessert, apple pie and ice cream **1.44**

Health & Beauty Aids

BAYER ASPIRIN

100-tablet bottle **3 for 1.44**

ARRID DEODORANT

Extra dry, in 6-oz. size, unscented or regular **2 for 1.44**

WILKINSON SWORD BLADES

The original stainless blades, 5 per package **3 for 1.44**

HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

The shampoo that controls dandruff. Choose from bottle, jar or tube **2 for 1.44**

TOOTH PASTE

Choose from Close-Up, Colgate, Pepsodent, or Ultra-brite. Your choice **3 for 1.44**

SCOPE MOUTHWASH

Contains germ-killing t25, mouthwash and gargle **2 for 1.44**

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

14-oz. size, regular scent **2 for 1.44**

TAMPAX TAMPONS

Super or regular, economy size, pkg. of 40 **1.44**

Music & Records

1" REEL TAPES

1200 feet of tape on a 7" reel. Ideal for recording music or speech **1.44**

POINTER SYSTEM FOR GUITAR

Choose from Book 1, 2, or 3. A unique new approach to playing chord accompaniment for guitar. Includes a variety of familiar songs **1.44**

CASSETTE 60-MIN. TAPE

60 minute tape for recording music or speech **2 for 1.44**

RECORD SPRAY AND CLEANER

Anti-static record spray that keeps your records cleaner for better sounding music **1.44**

From the Candy Dept.

BRIDGE MIX

An old favorite at a super-special price. **3 lbs. 1.44**

ENGLISH BISCUITS

1 1/2 lb. assortment of delicious English biscuits contained in a colorful tin box **1.44**

PEANUTS

Blanched or Spanish salted peanuts **4 lbs. 1.44**

WAGON WHEELS

Delicious coated marshmallow biscuits, 12 per box **3 for 1.44**

DIANA FUDGE

Choose from 7 flavors, all fresh, tasty and delicious **2 lbs. 1.44**

MCCORMICK'S COOKIES

1 1/2-lb. bag of chocolate chip cookies, made with pure milk chocolate **2 for 1.44**

PIG 'N MIX CANDY

Choose any of your favourite flavours **3 lbs. 1.44**

Fabrics & Notions

CELANESE LINING

54" wide in a rainbow of colors **2 yds. 1.44**

FLANNELETTE

36" wide in a variety of colors **3 yds. 1.44**

PEASANT PRINTS

Perma-press, 45" wide, in assorted colors **2 yds. 1.44**

POLYESTER KNIT

45" wide in plains, stripes or assorted prints, all in a variety of colors, yard **1.44**

COTTON PIQUE

45" wide in lovely assorted colors, yard **1.44**

BRUSH ROLLERS

Includes comb and picks, variety of sizes in each pack **1.44**

MERCERIZED THREAD

2500 yds. of thread. Size 50, in black and white **2 for 1.44**

WIG BRUSH

Small purse size brush. Assorted colors **2 for 1.44**

UNWRAPPED PHENTEX

Many colors to choose from. 2-ply or 3-ply **3 for 1.44**

TERRIFIC BUY

Keystone Looseleaf Filler

500 per package. Narrow lined, ruled and margin, with moisture resistant ink.

1.44

TERRIFIC BUY

Typewriter Paper

Canary newsprint with approx. 200 sheets per pack.

3 for 1.44

TERRIFIC BUY

Viva-tone Colored Crayon Pencils

24 bright colored pencils.

1.44

TERRIFIC BUY

1 1/2" Open Binder

Complete with 75 sheet ruled refill, 5 multi-colored dividers, 3-hole punched matching pencil case. Terrific value.

1.44

TERRIFIC BUY

Keystone Exercise Books

Interlined exercise books, wide ruling.

10 for 1.44

Writing Supplies

JUMBO WRITING PADS

Linen or kid finish **4 for 1.44**

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE

Two rolls per package. Available in lovely assorted colors **5 for 1.44**

TYPEWRITER PAPER

250 sheets, size 8 1/2 x 11. Good quality paper for general office or student use **2 for 1.44**

LOOSELEAF FILLER

250 sheets, narrow lined. For office or school **2 for 1.44**

KEYSTONE KEY-TAB

Narrow ruling with timetable on every inside cover, 4 per pkg. **2 for 1.44**

HILROY ART PAPER TABLET

For school or home projects, assorted colors, strong enough to make place cards, posters, calendars, etc. **3 for 1.44**

REEVES PAINT BOX

Consists of 12 beautiful colors and brush. Ideal for the art student **1.44**

TUNG-LOK COVERS

Available in assorted colors, all with stick-on labels. **2 for 1.44**

GEOMETRY SETS

Mathematical drawing instruments **2 for 1.44**

FINE LINE FELT MARKERS

6 pens per package. Lovely bright colors **2 for 1.44**

SCOTCH TAPE

Transparent cellulose tape, 900" **5 for 1.44**

KEYSTONE INTERLINED EXERCISE BOOKS

1/2 ruled, 1/2 plain. Ideal for beginners **10 for 1.44**

2" RING BINDERS

Available in assorted colors. Made of light weight vinyl covering **1.44**

Garden Shop

TROPICAL PLANTS

Many different types of plants to choose from **2 for 1.44**

Values in Leather Goods

AIR CANADA SPORT BAG

Can be used for a variety of different things, ladies' or men's travel bag, etc. **1.44**

WALLET

Zipper round style with western design on front. Made of brown leather **1.44**

CLIP-IT STYLE KEY CASE

Available in brown or black, holds six keys **2 for 1.44**

Cameras - Films

UNIVERSAL SLIDE TRAYS

Holds up to 40 slides **4 for 1.44**

Toys & Playthings

JUMBO COLORING BOOK

384 pages to paint and color. Crayons included **2 for 1.44**

JIGSAW PUZZLES

240 piece puzzles. Approx. finished size 10 1/2" x 10 1/2". Many picturesque scenes to choose from **2 for 1.44**

HAT BOX AND DOLL CASES

Lovely colorful floral designed cases to carry a doll and her clothes **1.44**

WESTERN FIGURINES

Choose from army men, cowboys, Indians or soldiers, your choice **2 for 1.44**

Miscellaneous

TABLECLOTHS

100% cotton, color fast, shrink control. Size 48" x 88". Colorful assortment to choose from **1.44**

DECORATIVE SHOWER CURTAIN HOOKS

Add a touch of elegance to your bathroom. One set of 12 all plastic hooks **2 for 1.44**

BALLERINA LAMPSHADES

All plastic with patterned skirt. Available in pink, white, blue **2 for 1.44**

Household Needs

IRONING BOARD COVER

Contour tailored one-piece cover and pad set for smooth wrinkles free fit **1.44**

TOILET BOWL CLEANER

automatic bowl cleaner, keeps bowl hygienically clean and water crystal blue **2 for 1.44**

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34 FEMALE HELP

WANTED
ZELLER'S LTD.
 Requires full-time sales clerk in furniture department; and part-time sales clerk for lingerie department. Also available - part-time waitress positions for day shift with some nights included. Apply in person, Personnel Department, Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

LADIES!

Let me teach and show you how you can earn executive income (commission plus bonus) selling Real Estate. Just for fun call me now, you may be pleasantly surprised how easy Real Estate can be. I do the work, you get the money. I am a Sales Training Manager, Wall Blanchard, 384-9271.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY

One experienced part-time COMPTONER OPERATOR and one part-time volume cashier with BANKING EXPERIENCE.

ADJOY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

5TH FLOOR, 1150 Douglas St. 10 to 12 and 4 to 5:30 p.m. MON THRU FRI.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Required by local building supplies firm. Applicant must be experienced and capable of efficiently handling large volume accounts. Preference will be given to applicants with experience in the industry. Please send resume and salary expected to Victoria Press, Box 575.

HOUSEKEEPER - FULL OR PART

For active school children. Duties include supervision of children, cooking and cleaning. Weekdays only but must be available until 6 p.m. Monthly payment 35-50 per week. Location: S. Oak St. 384-9271.

PART-TIME ASSISTANT COOK

Required by local club of Victoria. Ability in handling quantity cooking and preparing banquet foods an asset, but not essential. Apply by calling Mrs. Lousley 477-1801 between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday for appointment.

DYNAMIC

Are you a dynamic go-go person, over 25 yrs. of age and would like the challenge of a new career with better than average earnings. Talk to Shirley Phillips about a real estate career. 384-9271.

SHIRLEY PHILLIPS' Homefinders Ltd.

WANTED: LIVE-IN LIGHT

housekeeper to cook for one person. Permanent position for satisfactory applicant. Sept. 1st start. Quarters, Oak Bay district near bus. Salary to be arranged. Phone 384-9271.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

addressers and mailers. Earn big money at home. Longhand or typed. Rush assignments sent. Addressed envelope and 25¢ for handling to R. and S. Sales, P.O. Box 6502, Oakeside, Texas 77720.

RECEPTIONIST, SHIFT WORK

good appearance and personality, with phone experience, interested in progressing into sales and management position. (Not telephone sales). (No typing required). 384-9271.

WAITRESS FOR STEADY EMPLOYMENT

wages to be arranged depending on qualifications. Please apply in person by appointment to Mrs. Jordan, Victoria International Airport Coffee Shop, 656-3600.

WANTED-SINGLES GIRL

or unwed mother to live in exchange for room and board. For babysitting and light housework. Plus small remuneration. 388-9985. Fatherless home.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR AN

experienced shoe sales person at Family Shoe Centre, Colwood Plaza. The applicant must have experience in children's shoe fitting. Apply in person, no phone calls.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

secretary with shorthand. Experience in processing invoices and management position. (Not telephone sales). (No typing required). Reply Victoria Press, Box 575.

NURSES' AIDES, EXPERIENCED

mature, reliable and dependable, required by small private hospital for day and night shifts. Interviews between 11 a.m.-3 p.m. daily, at 130 Alberni Street, Box 554.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR

counter work, Mon. thru Fri. 12-3:30 p.m. Apply Gibson's Grill, 12-3:30 p.m. Street, between 9-11:30 a.m.

WANTED - DAY CARE HOME

for 2 children, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. James Bay area. Further information phone 384-5455.

GAUDIO ITALIAN COIFFURES

725 Yates. Experienced hairdresser with full time job. Good wages. 385-6781.

RELIABLE WOMAN TO CARE

for children and home. Large time, private room, \$125 monthly. 656-2358 evenings.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

for permanent position. Apply Felice's Restaurant, 634 Humboldt Street, 4-5 p.m.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, BABY-SITTER

board and room, Small remuneration. Victoria Press, Box 554.

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME

teller to start work in September. Call Mr. Weston, 384-9271, at Bank of British Columbia, Douglas and Johnson, 384-7341.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, LIGHT

housekeeping, 4 years older, Non smoker, non drinker, \$100 per month, 2nd floor, board, 384-5655 anytime.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR

Paul's Restaurant Ltd., 1900 Douglas St., full time home and employment. Apply between 12 to 8 p.m.

KINDLY LADY FOR BABYSITTING

and light housework, 2 apartments per week, 2 children, executive home, Cadboro Bay, 592-3550.

PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE

for mature woman as bookkeeper, office attendant, reply stating particulars to Victoria Press, Box 599.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON REQUIRED

on rest home staff, permanent to suitable applicant. Phone 658-5070, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT

5 year old in home close to McCaskill and Raynor Rd. 383-9088.

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE

stenographer, required for general office. Apply Victoria Press Box 593.

HOUSEKEEPER, CORDOVA

day modern, 650-8410, 5 day week, \$175, 658-8410.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, BABY-SITTER

for 2-year-old child, 3 days a week, Oak Bay area, 598-5735.

EXPERIENCED WOOL

presser, Apply Nu-Way Cleaners Ltd., 420 Williams Street.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, NON-SMOKER

5 or 7 day week, 2 adults, 598-2058.

DAY CARE FOR ELDERLY

lady, \$200 monthly, Langford area, 478-1154.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

wanted, evening shift. Apply in person, 1213 Douglas.

QUALIFIED HAIRDRESSER

with or without permit, and experience. 384-6341 or 478-7262.

CAPABLE WORKER WANTED

Apply Cross Meat Market, 1310 Douglas Street.

BABYSITTER - HOUSEKEEPER

mature, 575 a month, 384-4846, after 5.

MATURE AND RELIABLE LADY

in rest home, 650-8410, p.m. permanent position, 385-9871.

RN REQUIRED, ST. MARY'S

Hospital, Langford, 93 Monday to Friday, 478-1154.

CASHIER, APPLY IN PERSON

Gibson's Bowdler, 914 Yates Street.

BUY AND SELL

THROUGH

CLASSIFIED ADS

37 TEACHERS WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62

REQUIREMENT: ALL GRADES - ALL SUBJECTS. Qualified teachers only. Apply to Director of Instruction, Box 2010, Sidney, B.C. or phone 661-2111.

20 SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE

DUTCH LANDSCAPER

Complete gardening and landscaping service, including clean-up, rearranging, tree surgery and removal, new lawns, brick walk, patios, ponds, fencing, supply of nursery stock, etc. 384-1541.

RETIRED PENSIONER WOULD

be interested in a furnished suite in exchange for light housekeeping and management duties. Fully experienced in all aspects of either situation. References available. Victoria Press, Box 631.

FORMER OFFICE MANAGER

In Ontario Government seeks challenging employment in Victoria. No selling. Reliable, adaptable and somewhat concerned about next month's rent. 384-6677.

CHEF OR FIRST COOK

Available immediately for permanent part-time. Can complete charge. Call 382-2332, 7-10 a.m.

WIDOWS - PENSIONERS

Carpentry: Cabinets, Arborite, Penelopes, Painting, Interior, Exterior. Free estimates. 592-3940.

YOUNG MAN WITH SOLID BUSINESS

experience desires sales position. Just sold own shop. Can start immediately. 384-6362.

PAINTING, REPAIRS, INSTALL

plaster, high delivery, anything. Call for Westley, 388-7441, 384-0912.

STUDENT WITH TRUCK, CHEAP

deliveries and disposal. Free removals. 385-0662.

2 MEN, TRUCKS, EXPERIENCED

painters, will do odd jobs. 383-8516.

UVC STUDENT WILL DO GAR-

age and odd jobs. University area. 477-4241.

WILL PAINT YOUR HOUSE IN

side or out. \$3 per hour. 383-4457 after 6 p.m.

ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING,

payroll; weekly, monthly. Part time. 383-5473.

PAINTING - HOUSES, MOTELS,

apartments, warehouses, stores. Winter rates. 384-0827.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER RE-

quires full time employment. Victoria Press, Box 640.

TRAINING CUP AVAILABLE

478-6579.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE

CAPABLE GIRL FRIDAY, TELETYPE, dictaphone, some shorthand, mature, prefer 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 384-9271.

HOUSEKEEPER DESIRES LIVE-

in position with gentleman or lady, pool, 10 years experience, housework, gardener and car driver. Full details please allow time for reply. Victoria Press Box 622.

MANUSCRIPT TYPING AND OFFICE

work at home efficient and experienced. Please call 383-1215.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE

my home. Oak Bay. References. 388-1645.

BABYSIT PRE-SCHOOLERS

daytime, my home. 300 hour. Fair field district. 385-7278.

STRENUOUS WORK, DECISION

making. L. Donovan, Box 228, Victoria, B.C.

LOVING CHILD CARE MY

home, experienced, any age. Shelbourne Hillside. 598-7231.

TRADE SCHOOLS

TRAINEES WANTED. IBM Key Punch Computer Programming N.C.R. machine accounting. Our graduates are in demand in the Victoria area. For appointment phone McKay Career Training, 384-9271, or write Victoria Press, Box 222.

WEDDINGS, SPECIALIZED

music by J.G.A., 78-2468.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES

AND DIRECTORS

Cement

PAUL DE LUCA AND SONS CE. finishing, painting, and general contracting. All types. Free estimates. 479-3354.

WEST COAST CEMENT FINISHING

388-4960

Chimney Cleaning

COMPLETE CLEANING OF chimney, furnace and vents. Reasonable rates. 383-4131.

Cleanup Service

Young men with trucks will do housework, rubbish removal and moving. Very reasonable - free estimates. Rick O'Dell, 384-6111, 479-2858.

NO CHARGE AND NO

Two young responsible men have large truck. Basement, attic, etc. Reasonable rates. 383-4551.

FREE ESTIMATES

Hauling, clean up yards, basements, etc. Reasonable rates. Walter Hanson, 386-9618 anytime.

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT

clean-up service. Basements, attics, etc. Reasonable rates. Large truck. 384-1755, 386-7225.

BASEMENT, YARD CLEAN-UP

hauled, lawn mowed and garden. Reasonable rates. 386-4678.

IMMEDIATE CLEAN-UP

service. Reasonable rates. Large truck. 384-1755, 386-7225.

MINIMUM \$1.157 REMOVALS

and deliveries. 478-7008.

MAN WITH PICKUP, SMALL

clean-ups, anytime. 478-7008.

Contractors

FEATURE KITCHEN AND HOME Improvement Centre

Store 102-2610 Douglas St. Vancouver Island's only exclusive KITCHEN and REMODELING CENTRE

Specializing in:

KITCHENS

BATHROOMS

RECREATION ROOMS

AND ADDITIONS

Agencies for:

Long Bell

Luxuria

Highland

Merit

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THE FINEST NAMES

IN KITCHEN CABINETS

Expert Craftsmen

Specialized Designing

FREE ESTIMATES

PHONE 385-4921

Design, build and renovate

WHEATON CONSTRUCTION LTD.

Excavating

Excavating, hauling, excavating and backfilling, gravel, topsoil and fill. Land clearing and burning. Specializing in subdivision developments. Free estimates. Phone 479-4234.

Fencing

CHAIN LINK FENCING - Free Estimates - SIMPSON'S SEARS 388-9111

CHAIN LINK FENCING

D.O.P. ENTERPRISES - 385-1512

PACIFIC FENCING, 592-4161

Screen block - Chain link - Wood

Flooring and Sanding

JIM DUNCAN Floor sanding and refinishing, exp. 386-1509 anytime.

Furniture Refinishing

BEDROOM - DINING ROOM sets. Planos. 383-5521, Alpha Fl. 384-6111.

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Excavating, hauling, excavating and backfilling, gravel, topsoil and fill. Land clearing and burning. Specializing in subdivision developments. Free estimates. Phone 479-4234.

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TRUCKS AND BUSES

"TRUCKTOWN"
Everything in Trucks

386-1711

"TRUCK SPECIALS"

"PICKUPS"

FORD 1/2-ton pickup, V-8, 4-speed, 360 motor. Split rim, custom radio, spare wheel. \$1,200
Special \$1,000
CHEV 3/4-ton, V-8, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive. Warm hubs. Special \$1,250
Special \$1,000
FORD Ranger 1/2-ton pickup, V-8, automatic, one owner. Special \$1,200
Special \$1,000
CHEV 1/2-ton pickup, 3-speed, 6-cyl. Very clean, long box. Special \$1,150
Special \$1,000
FARGO 1/2-ton pickup, V-8, automatic long wide, needs paint. Special \$1,100
Special \$1,000
INTERNATIONAL BIG 6, 3-speed 1/2-ton pickup. Clean Special \$1,150
Special \$1,000
FORD 1/2-ton pickup, 4-cyl. 4-speed, 360 motor. Special \$1,100
Special \$1,000
CHEV 3/4-ton, 4-cyl. 4-speed, long step side. Special \$1,150
Special \$1,000

"WALK-IN VAN"

CHEV 3/4-ton walk-in van, A-1 condition. Special \$1,400
Special \$1,200

"HEAVIES"

GM Cam tandem dump, V-8, motor, 10-ward box on air. Special \$580
Special \$500
INTERNATIONAL L-Series 1800, 3-ton flatdeck, 10.00-20 tires, A-1 condition. Licensed, GMC. Ready go. Special \$1,450
Special \$1,200
CHEV 3-ton flatdeck with hoist, good motor, air, wheel. Special \$1,400
Special \$1,200
INTERNATIONAL single axle dump, 3-ton, air, rebuilt motor, good rubber. Special \$1,450
Special \$1,200

"MISC. CARS"

DODGE Coronet auto. \$1,250
PONTIAC 6 auto, sdn. \$1,200
FORD 8 auto. \$1,200
STUDE 8 auto, sdn. \$1,250
Special \$1,000
CHEV 4-Ldr sedan, 4-cyl. 4-speed. \$1,295
MONROEVILLE cop, air \$1,295

TRUCKTOWN—386-1711
2525 Bridge St., at Bay

72 1/2-ton DODGE, WILL BE SOLD by Tuesday? \$4,000, Dave, 3-2970.

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Ph. 382-1498.</p> <p>6129—Dover House, 1138 Yates St. Short shag W-W carpet, controlled entrance. Ph. 388-4874.</p> <p>6130—Royal Lynnwood Apts. 1310 Hillside Ave. W-W. On Bus line. Phone: 385-4554.</p> <p>6130—Corral House, 1446 Dallas Rd. W-W carpet, for mature couple. Ph. 382-1071.</p> <p>6131—Senator Apts. 1764 Oak Bay Ave. On bus line. Ph. 388-4601.</p> <p>6132—Cherry Blossom Court, 310 St. James St. New block. W-W, close to shopping, sea and on bus line. Also bachelor suite—6112. Ph. 382-4544.</p> <p>6134—Oakview Manor, 3420 Quadra St. W-W, 3 mins. to supermarket, on bus line. Also bachelor suite \$118. Ph. 383-4932.</p> <p>2-BEDROOM SUITES</p> <p>6171—Dover House, 1138 Yates St. Large suite. Ph. 388-4874.</p> <p>TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE</p> <p>P. R. 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ROOM WITH BILLIARD AND BRIDGE TABLES —SAUNA ROOM —WORKSHOP —Walnut kitchen cabinets —Feature wall, china shelves —Colored appliances —Cushion floor, kitchen and bath —Generous living areas —All suites include heat, cablevision, drapes, storage, parking —Courteous resident managers</p> <p>BACHELOR \$120 ONE-BEDROOM from \$135 Call Mr. and Mrs. N. Deimmond 311—1063 Foul Bay Rd. — 592-4653</p> <p>PARK PACIFIC APTS. LTD. For details and transportation to view all above suites, call Mr. R. Bowby, Prop. Mgr. 598-1121</p>		<p>COMPARE OUR RENT FOR REAL APARTMENT VALUE</p> <p>High location; large suites; carpets, drapes, free parking, cablevision; excellent shopping; bus stop at door. Available September 1.</p> <p>BACHELOR SUITE \$110 1-BEDROOM SUITE from \$134</p> <p>OAKVIEW MANOR 3420 QUADRA 385-7993 or Rental Agent</p> <p>P. R. BROWN AND SONS 742 Fort Street 385-3435</p> <p>DOVER HOUSE 1138 YATES STREET</p> <p>\$129 1-bedroom suite \$171 Large 2-bedroom suite (1,000 sq. ft.), shag carpets, sauna, close to city centre. Rental Agents: P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd. 742 Fort St. 385-3435</p> <p>GRANT HEIGHTS APARTMENTS 1265 GRANT STREET \$117.00 1-bedroom suite Phone 385-2191</p> <p>P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD. 742 Fort St. 385-3435</p> <p>BAYSHORE COURT 912 SELKIRK NEW WATERFRONT APT. Close to downtown 1-bedroom from \$135 384-5571 592-1471 or 385-0611 Abaco Property Management Ltd.</p> <p>1-BEDROOM SUITE, ESQUIMALT convenient location, quiet adults, \$92 per month; 6142 Nelson St. 479-3554.</p>	
		<p>201 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED</p> <p>MAY WE HELP YOU?</p> <p>Why not make use of our detailed knowledge to find the apartment you really want? We will gladly drive you to see a wide selection of furnished or unfurnished apartments in any District of Your Choice</p> <p>No Fee to Tenant</p> <p>Sterling Rental Agency 206 Kraspe Bldg. 1104 Douglas St. at Fort 383-7171 Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Including Saturday</p> <p>THE ROYAL SCOT 425 Quebec</p> <p>This new apartment bldg. offers: Fully furnished studio suites - Color T.V., shag carpets, linen, bath facilities Indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, games room, underground parking.</p> <p>Managers: Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold. Phone: 385-8292</p>		<p>OCEAN PROP. MANAGEMENT</p> <p>FAIRFIELD - CLOSE IN Sept. 1. Nicely furnished (main furniture includes drapes and rugs), 4½ rm. (3 bdrm.) ground floor apt. with back and front door, 4-bc. bath incl. heat and water, 24-hour 2 mature working adults (no pets). Dickie Agencies, 382-4312.</p> <p>TWEEDSMUIR MANOR OVERLOOKING BEACON HILL PARK. Beautifully furnished, one-bedroom apartment with garage. Available immediately with or without furniture. Please call Mr. Custer, 385-4290. Swinnerton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.</p> <p>TWEEDSMUIR MASON OVERLOOKING BEACON HILL PARK. Beautifully furnished, one-bedroom apartment with garage. Available immediately for 6 months at \$290 per month. Please call Mr. Custer, 385-4290. Swinnerton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.</p> <p>ENJOY WATERFRONT LIVING Bayshore Court 912 Selkirk Ave. 1 and 2-bedroom suites from \$135 384-5571 592-1471 or 385-0611 Abaco Property Management Ltd.</p>	

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BACHELOR \$110
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Near sea, park and city centre in popular James Bay. Modern well maintained building — no children or pets.

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FORT ELFO RD APTS.
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Quiet modern block conveniently situated for transportation and shopping. No extras, light, power, cablevision and parking all included in rents.

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BACHELOR, PART. \$125
FURN. \$125
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BACHELOR \$118
2 BEDROOM \$170

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1635 Cook St.

New under construction available 15 November.

1 BEDROOM \$128
2 BEDROOM \$150

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Convenient location at Oak Bay Junction for transportation and shopping in modern building.

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Spacious—well maintained.
2-Bdr—\$160
1-Bdr—\$140
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2-Bdr—\$160
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Bachelor—\$106
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Excellent location within walking distance to town. Guaranteed no rent increase for 2 years. W-W shag carpeting, balcony, fireplace.

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6118—Shelley Manor, 1250 Richardson St. Ph. 380-6078.

6119—Sunridge Apts., 1244 Bl. moral Rd. Ph. 383-5555.

6128—Carolwood Apts. 1381 Pandora Ave. Top floor. Ph. 382-1499.

6129—Dover House, 1138 Yates St. Short shag W-W carpet; controlled entrance. Ph. 388-4874.

6130—Royal Lynnwood Apts. 1310 Hillside Ave. W-W. On Bus line. Phone: 385-4454.

6130—Coral Shores, 1466 Dallas Rd. Waterfront suite for mature couple. Ph. 382-1071.

6131—Senator Apts., 1744 Oak Bay Ave. on bus line. Ph. 388-4601.

6132—Cherry Blossom Court, 310 St. James St. New block. W-W, close to shopping, sea and on bus line. Also bachelor suite—6112. Ph. 382-4544.

6134—Oakview Manor, 3420 Quadra St. W-W. 3 mins. to supermarket, on bus line. Also bachelor suite \$118. Ph. 383-9392.

2-BEDROOM SUITES

6171—Dover House, 1138 Yates St. Large suite. Ph. 388-4874.

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BRAND NEW—NOW RENTING BROOKSIDE MANOR

Park outlook, quiet location close to Jubilee area; 64 large de luxe suites.

—Hydro therapy pool
—Sauna bath
—Exercise room
—Billiard room, games room
—Hobby room, workshop
—Covered parking
—Two elevators
—Concrete floors
—Excellent soundproofing

BACHELOR from \$119
ONE-BEDROOM from \$139
ONE-BEDROOM AND DEN from \$159
TWO-BEDROOM from \$175
TWO-BEDROOM AND TWO BATH from \$195

All suites contain shag carpeting and luxury appointments.

For further information call: Mr. R. Bowly
No. 302—2622 Richmond Rd. 598-1121

OAK BAY WINCHESTER COURT

CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY BUS ROUTES, SHOPPING AND RECREATION AREAS.

"Beautiful Courtyard Entrance"

—92 de luxe extra spacious suites
—Quality wall-to-wall carpeting
—Concrete floors, double vaults
—REC. ROOM WITH BILLIARD AND BRIDGE TABLES
—SAUNA
—WORKSHOP
—Walnut kitchen cabinets
—Feature wall, china shelves
—Colored appliances
—Cushion floor, Kitchen and bath
—Generous living areas
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For details and transportation to view all above suites, call Mr. R. Bowly, Prop. Mgr. 598-1121

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Not Numbers on Doors"

BRIERWOOD MANOR
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This new building is first in space
in Victoria with its spacious shag
carpeted suites, complete with
door frigides and many other fea-
tures.

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1 BEDROOM \$135

Resident Manager's special avail-
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room suites.

Resident Manager 388-9812

**GLENWOOD
APARTMENTS**
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Near sea, park and city centre in
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maintained building — no children
or pets.

1 BEDROOM \$130

Resident Manager 383-8508

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Quiet modern block conveniently
situated for transportation and
shopping. No extras, light, power,
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BACHELOR \$120
BACHELOR, PART.
FURN. \$125
FURN. \$125

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HARRIS HOUSE
1417 Harrison

Modern block in convenient area
for transportation and shopping.
Plenty of parking, good rental
value.

1 BEDROOM \$130
2 BEDROOM \$170

Resident Manager's special avail-
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bedroom suites.

Resident Manager 383-5733

ROYAL RICHMOND
1720 Richmond

Modern new building in desirable
location near Jubilee Hospital,
shopping and transportation. No
extras, light, power, cablevision
and parking included in rents.

BACHELOR \$118
2 BEDROOM \$170

Resident Manager 383-4527

—NOTTINGHAM COURT
1635 Cook St.

New under construction available
15 November

1 BEDROOM \$128
2 BEDROOM \$150

LEELA HEIGHTS
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Convenient location at Oak Bay
Junction for transportation and
shopping in modern building.

1 BEDROOM \$125

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1653 OAK BAY—PARK AVE.
Spacious—well maintained.
2-Bedr.—\$160
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1660 FORT ST.—King Arthur
Apts. Spacious—well maintained.
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Apts. Spacious. Spotless—well-fo-
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Excellent location within walking
distance to town. Guaranteed no
rent increase for 2 years. W-W shag
carpeting, balcony.

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seuna baths. One bedroom from \$135. See location DOUGLAS, Sept. 1st Call BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD, 385-8771 anytime for an appointment to view.

VILLAGE MANOR
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One only two bedroom suite available immediately at \$190 in this modern building situated close to stores and transit. RENT INCLUDES HYDRO, heat, parking, cablevision, balconies and w/w carpeting. For more information, call the resident manager or BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD, 385-8771 Anytime!

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Lovely, modern one bedroom suites in this quiet building on a quiet street near bus route. Rent \$130 and available immediately. Call Resident Manager or BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD, 385-8771 Anytime!

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- Bachelors
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- 2-bedrooms
- Swimming pool
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- Located in spacious well-kept grounds
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ONE-BEDROOM, KITCHEN COMBINED living room, share 1 bathroom, utility room, laundry facilities, \$80. Central. 385-4237.

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WANTED: YOUNG BUSINESS man or professional man to share one-bedroom suite with same.

board owner who has basement room. Rent \$125 monthly, utilities included. 477-3867. Between 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

HIGH DONCASTER, SUPERB views, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, carpets, drapes, fridge, stove and cablevision, \$250. September 1 or 15. Phone 388-7239.

BEDROOM HOUSE ON acreage between Crofton and Chalmers. \$130. Immediate occupancy. Must have references. Phone 385-6430

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MODERN HOME, 2-BEDROOM, 20 minutes from town. Sea and mountain view, 2 acres. Comfortably furnished. Owners going on vacation. One year lease. Interested parties write Victoria Press, Box 429. References required. \$200 monthly.

300 SQ. FT. OFFICE
AVAIL. SEPT 1
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS
SHOPPING MALL
Suitable for Law, Insurance, Accountant, Sales, Travels, etc. Attractive area, lots of parking. Full-time staff. Call SUFFRAGE 382-7276 or 477-5579. Town and Country, Realty Ltd.

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Occupancy next month, on Quadra St. near West. Insurance space is at sidewalk level in a very busy area. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. w/d. 2nd floor. Space can be divided in half or in thirds if necessary for smaller outlets. Call 2 Stanley Agencies Ltd. 388-4294 J. E. THOMSON.

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LIMITED
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OFFICE SPACE
1, 1008 BROAD STREET
900 SQ. FT. with room for expansion. \$225 per month.
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VACANCY
SHELBOURNE PLAZA
20 sq. ft.
Contact City Savings and Trust, 6226 No. 3 Road, Richmond, B.C., 273-6181.

AVAILABLE NOW

sauna baths. On a bedroom from \$115. Call BROWN BROS. at 385-8771. See p. 1355 avail. Sept. 1st Call BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD, 385-8771 anytime for an appointment to view.

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2056 OKAY BAY AVE.

Only one two bedroom suite available immediately at \$190 in this modern building situated close to stores and transportation. RENT INCLUDES HYDRO, heat, parking cablevision, balconies and w/c carpeting. For more information, call the resident manager or BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD, 385-8771 Anytime!

GRENADIER MANOR
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Lovely, modern one bedroom suites in this quiet building on a quiet street near bus route and shopping. Adults only, no pets. From \$130 and available immediately. Call Resident Manager or BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD, 385-8771 Anytime!

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DUNSMUIR HOUSE

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384-8923

REGENT TOWERS
415 Michigan
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AVAILABLE

- Bachelors
- 1-bedrooms
- 2-bedrooms
- Swimming pool
- Covered parking
- Cablevision
- Located in spacious well-kept grounds
- Pleasant stroll to downtown
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FREE
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available immediately from \$75. Call the location. DOUGLAS AND HILLSIDE, cablevision. Call resident manager, 385-1221.

LARGE LIVING ROOM Limited. Kitchen, in modern block near Queen Victoria Hospital. Cablevision, laundry room, 1-bedroom, \$140. Adults. 386-2385.

BACHELOR STE CLOSE IN Fairfield, quiet, older gent only. Sep. entrance, bathroom, (Kitchen, Linen), Utilities incl. Main floor. 384-3855.

1260 EMBROKE \$135
Nice 1-bedroom. Available immediately.

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Walk-to-Wall, Cablevision, Balcony
Sept. 1st, Deluxe 1-bedrm, \$155
Adults. Ph. 383-4806 or 386-0266

ONE-BEDROOM, KITCHEN COMBINED living room, share bathroom, full kitchen, including utilities, \$80. Central. 385-4237.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, HEAT AND water supplied. Children welcome. Available September 1st. Responsible people, 385-0715.

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FAIRFIELD PARTLY-FURNISHED, one bed-sitting room, kitchen, sharing bathroom, \$80. Sept. 1, 383-9227.

WANTED: YOUNG BUSINESS man or professional man to share one-bedroom suite with + same. 383-4788.

board owner who has basement room. Rent \$125 monthly. Call 385-1221. 479-3067. Between 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

HIGH DONCASTER SUPERB views, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, carpets, drapes, fridge, stove and cablevision, \$250. September 1 or 15. Phone 388-7239.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE ON acreage between Crofton and Chalmers. \$130. Immediate occupancy. Must have references. Phone 588-0400.

OAK BAY-JUBILEE AREA. 2 houses both with 2 bedrooms plus, full basements. Available Sept. 1st. 396-2486, 384-6740.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE AVAILABLE September 1st, \$175, close to all conveniences. Phone after 6 p.m., 382-0953.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, ESQUIMALT area, lease required, 384-2750 after 6 p.m.

NEW 2-BEDROOM HOME ON acreage near Observatory. \$195. Phone 479-5386.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE (OLDER) 148 St. Lawrence St. \$105. 385-7654, 385-4967.

CHARMING OAK BAY HOME Carpeted, fireplace, stove, fridge, oil. \$180. 382-5454.

2-BEDROOM, SECURED, 2 acre estate, close in \$200. 477-5383.

211 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

MODERN HOME, 2-BEDROOM, 20 minutes from town. Sea and mountain view, 2 acres. Comfortably furnished. Owner going on vacation. One year lease. Interested parties write Victoria Press, Box 679. References required. \$200 monthly.

SAUNA BATHS. One bedroom from \$735 and 1 1/2 bedrooms from \$1182 avail. Sept. 1st. Call BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD, 383-8771 anytime for an appointment to view.

VILLAGE MANOR
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One only two bedroom suite available immediately at \$190 in this modern building situated close to stores and transportation. RENT INCLUDES HYDRO, heat, parking cablevision, balconies and w-w carpeting. For more information, call the resident manager or BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD, 383-8771 Anytime!

GRENADIER MANOR
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Lovely, modern one bedroom suites in this quiet building on a quiet street near bus route and shopping. Adults only, no pets. From \$130 and available immediately. Call Resident Manager or BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD, 383-8771 Anytime!

LONDON FLATS
1321 BROAD ST.

A very unique downtown location. New w-w carpeting, controlled entrance, sundeck elec. range and fridge. One bedroom \$172 and 1 1/2 bedch. \$190. Call BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD, 383-8771 for an appointment to view.

ENJOY VICTORIA
IN COOL QUIET
DUNSMUIR HOUSE

435 Michigan
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REGENT TOWERS
415 Michigan
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AVAILABLE

- Bachelors
- 1-bedrooms
- 2-bedrooms

- Swimming pool
- Covered parking
- Cablevision
- Located in spacious well-kept grounds
- Pleasant stroll to downtown
- Choice ocean view

All Rental Enquiries
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Available immediately from \$75, available in location DOUGLAS BLVD. HILLSIDE, Call Res. Manager, 382-1221.
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LARGE LIVING ROOM, Dinette, kitchen, in modern block near Queen Victoria Hospital, Cablevision, laundry room, 1-bed room, \$140. Adults. 386-2385.

BACHELOR STE. CLOSE IN, Fairfield, Quiet, older gent only. Sep. entrance, bathroom (Linin), Utilities incl. Main floor. 384-9855.

1260 PEMBRKE \$135
Nice 1-bedroom. Available immediately.

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Hillside at Cedar Hill Road
Walk-to-Walk, Cablevision, Balcony
Sept. 1st, Deluxe adrm. \$155
Adults. Ph. 383-8906 or 386-0266

ONE-BEDROOM, KITCHEN COM-
bined, fully furnished, share full bathroom, full parking, included utilities, \$80. Central. 385-4237.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, HEAT AND
water supplied. Children welcome. Available September 1st. Responsive people, 385-8715.

MODERN STUDIO TYPE UNIT
everything supplied, Close In, covered parking, Aisle-inning, 1138 Yates, 386-2812, 386-0112.

SEPT. 1, FURNISHED BACHE-
lor, near Woodwards, 1006 Toimie, \$130 includes cable, heat, water, parking. 382-8207.

FAIRFIELD PARTLY-FUR-
nished, one bed-sitting room, kitchen, sharing bathroom, \$80. Sept. 1, 383-9227.

WANTED: YOUNG BUSINESS
man or professional man to share one-bedroom suite with same. 382-2288.

435 Michigan
384-8923

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2056 OAK BAY AVE.

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\$175, 598-3589.

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welcome
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2 baths. Rent \$212 with electric
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SELF-CONTAINED SUITE FOR
rent \$70. No pets: 383-2084.

JAMES BAY LARGE 1 BED-
room upper duplex, \$110, 478-9372

SPACIOUS 1-BEDROOM, SELF-
contained suite, \$95, 384-9373.

APARTMENT
FURNITURE TO RENT

Three Rooms from
\$30 per month
STANDARD FURNITURE
382-5111
Immediate Delivery

RENT OR TO OWN
385-2453
Individual room or room groups.
TVs and stereos, 24 hr. phone ser-
vice.

MAIS FURNITURE
1821 COOK

RENT A WASHER-SPINNER
or Perla Dryer from
BUTLER BROTHERS
1720 Douglas 385-3832
(ACROSS FROM THE BAY)

GOODACRE TOWERS
350 and 360 DOUGLAS ST.
Directly opposite Goodacre Lake in beautiful Belmore Park. Customary highrise amenities. Studio, 1 bedroom and bachelor Mature adults only. Sorry no pets. For further rental information phone 385-8111, 9 to 5.

MOUNTAIN VIEW
APARTMENTS
614 ESQUIMALT ROAD
\$105
One-Bedroom suite, One child welcome.
P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street 385-2435

VAN MEARE MANOR
1013 Vancouver St.
Quiet block, high class. Modern, spacious suites. 1 Bdrm. \$135. inc. heat, cable and laundry. See Caretaker of Royal Trust, 388-4311.

MODERN SELF CONTAINED
bachelor suite, Esquimalt. Business person only. \$45. 384-2034.

ONE-BEDROOM - LOWER
floor, 1115 month, Richmond and Fairfield. 384-0894.

Cablevision
- Lounge
- Sauna
- Controlled Entrances
- Sound proofing
- Recreation Room
- Child 2 and under welcome
Inquiries 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Phone 382-2223

We are offering a limited number of condominium units for rent. These are ideal for a small family up to 2 children, with no pets. Each unit has stove, fridge, washer and dryer, w-w shag carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Rent \$212 with electric heat guarantee. View SHANGRI-LA ESTATES, 840 CRAIGROVE, by Resident Manager or call BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD. 1121 - Blanshard St. v 385-8711 Anytime!

LANGFORD-COLWOOD
1 and 2-bedroom deluxe apartment, walk-in wall, carpet, drapes throughout. All utilities included. 478-2519.

PHONE 362-7303.

GOODACRE TOWERS
350 and 360 DOUGLAS ST.
Directly opposite Goodacre Lake.
In beautiful Bessborough Park. Customary highrise amenities. Studio, bedrooms and bachelor Ma.
Young adults only. Sorry no pets.
For further rental information
phone 365-8111, 9 to 5.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW
APARTMENTS**
614 ESQUIMALT ROAD
\$105
One-Bedroom suite. One child
welcome.
P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street. 385-3435

VAN MEARE MANOR
1013 Vancouver St.
Quiet block, vast landscape.
Modern, spacious suites. 1 Bdrm.
\$135. Inc. heat, cable and laundry.
See Caretaker of Royal, Tel.
388-4311.

**MODERN SELF CONTAINED
bachelor suite, Esquimalt.** Busi-
ness person only. 845-384-2034.

**ONE-BEDROOM - LOWER
floor, \$115 month, Richmond and
Fairfield. 384-0894.**

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AUGUST 19, 1972 411

HOUSES FOR SALE

WWW WWW
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WWW WWW
WHITTOME'S
W W W W W W W W
ROYAL OAK BRANCH
20 West Saanich Rd., 479-1667
W W W W W W W W
OPEN HOUSE
55 DUMFRIES ST

**NEAR COLQUITT
JR. HIGH SCHOOL
SAT. 1:30-4 P.M.**

VACANT POSSESSION
This is a good home, 32 years old,
in immaculate condition, must be
seen. Convenient area, cosy L.R.,
fireplace, dining room, w.w.
belfry. Citation cabinet kitchen,
equipped with Westinghouse oven
and gas burner, washer and dryer
drapes are all thrown in. 3
rooms, full basement with 32
sq. ft. room. If you want a nice
place at a reasonable price don't
miss this one. \$10,000.
Call **EDDIE CHARLES** at **attendant**
479-1667

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Turnside (W), 2-BR, LR with
car. rm. with F.P., \$21,500.
Holding property, Viaduct
perc tested. \$7,500.
1714 DON ROURKE 479-1667

**PERFECT RETIREMENT
OR STARTER \$21,900.**
cozy 2-bdrm., full bsmt., cot-
ton is located in the Quadra area
to bus, shops, etc. On a
lucrative corner lot, 86x100. Price
ownership is evident in the im-
mature condition inside and out.
existing mtg. of approx. \$9,400
to be assumed with the low in-
terest rate of 7 1/4%. Payments, \$88
mo. including taxes. This one
last so call today to view
our obligation.
6667 BILL ANDERSON 479-6648

DUPLEX \$27,000.
QUITE YOUNG
your home pay its own way —
is 10-yr.-old duplex with ex-
cellent revenue. Located with
over view, several minutes walk
shopping plaza. For more infor-
mation call
EVELYN PERSICKE 479-1667

stayed in Esquimalt, full price \$17,900. Try your down payment. Call: TED CHARTRES 479-1667

GRACIOUS CHARM

During every comfort and need the discriminating buyer. Quality, exciting, different design throughout the entire home, 7200 sq. on main, Beautiful, large colonial living room, spacious rm. with sliding doors to carport sundeck; well designed sleeping kitchen with bar/buffet and dishwasher; large dining room; three good sized bedrooms main (mst bdrn has ensuite sliding doors to carpeted private sundeck). Ground level features welcoming family room with fireplace, extra large bay window, hobby rm or work-

Hot water heating — built-in
m system and intercom. Sit-
d on a large beautifully freed
landscaped lot in Gordon
d. Priced at \$59,500.
LILIAN HENDY 479-1667

H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.

JOHNSTON and CO. LTD.
Realtors — Appraisers
1306 Broad — 385-2471

OPEN HOUSE
TURDAY 1:30-5:00 P.M.
4937 WESLEY ROAD
est stucco 3-bedroom home.

level. W-W carpeting, 1 1/2
rooms on main floor. Fire-
place. Room for floor develop-
ment in full basement. Double car-
port. Well worth viewing at only
\$200 asking price. Immediate
possession.
#471 CHARLES WELLS 363-6055

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
2065 NEWTON ST.
OAK BAY
(Near Carnarvon Park)
\$27,900, 3 BEDROOMS
Excellent condition inside and out,
park-like yard. Through hall,
g room with fireplace, dinette,
kitchen, 4-pce. bath, den or
bedroom on full high basement.
Main entrance. Paved front

and small garden. Hurry for one. September 1st possession.
L McCULLOCH
 2471. Res. 479-4487

OPEN HOUSE
 2720 SOMASS
 SAT. 1:30-4:30
 \$52,500.

Elizabethan Tudor!
 Large lot! Huge Treest
 to seafront, schools, shops,
 ous home with the charm of
 er-year. Three bedrooms, 2½
 rooms. Gracious Liv. Room.
 e Separate Bath, Room. Lead-
 windows all rooms with
 ens too. Drop in Sat. P.M. and
 the rest for yourself.

BAXTER 385-2471

OPEN HOUSE

1:30-4:30 p.m. SAT.
Richmond at Newton
Residential neighbourhood
w/ taxes. Electric power poles
near. Close to all schools.
Stucco bungalow
Three bedrooms with wall-
to-wall carpet over oak floors. Bright
living and dining rooms, fireplace
picture window. Nice kitchen
breakfast area. Spacious re-
creation room with fireplace, wall-
to-wall carpeting. Well landscaped
patio, pretty garden. Be-
lieve in this quality home.
\$900. Small mortgage at low in-
terest rate, or can deliver clear
title. Large mortgage available.
For appointment please call
888-285-2471.

LOW DOWNPAYMENT
 Older home. Three bedrooms,
 down and \$135 per month or
 \$1,000 down and \$150 per
 th. No mortgage to raise. Low
 s, apt. zone — could have fu-
 ture. Price \$175,000. Vacant
 Mrs. Webb, Res. 477-3095.

COUNTRY DUPLEX
 and revenue in the country.
 by side, in-line living and din-
 rooms. U-kitchens, built-in, cov-
 erless steel sinks and stove
 s. One and a half bathrooms,
 bedrooms, utility room, mud-
 room, rear yard. Small sun-
 s, hardwood floor, tile. New
 ready to move into. \$38,000.
 n Flt. anytime 385-2471.

DERN LARGE-FAMILY
 HOME
 MODERN LARGE

FAMILY HOME
CART OF UPLANDS—\$65,000
 3 bedrooms — 3 1/2 bathrooms —
 3000 liv. rm., fam. rm., and
 r.f. rec. rm. each have a
 fireplace. entertainment-sized din.
 and breakfast room.
 7 1/4% mortgage.
 Spacious kitchen with eating area
 and living room off.
 Please call me to view
MR. BAXTER — 385-2471

\$5,000 B.C. SECOND
 on a custom-built home of your
 choice. Built on this freed, parklike
 acreage in the heart of the city.
 Seller can build approx. 1200 sq.
 ft. for approx. \$24,900 including lot.
 Call today for details.
RAY MORRISON
 City Brokerage Ltd.

OWNER, SOUTH OAK BAY,
park and schools, 3-bedroom,
brn home, some development
full basement, \$30,000. 2377
man St. 592-9623.

\$36,500. IRENE VAN DER
AALDEN, 386-2911. ANYTIME.

\$36,500. Doris Adams 385-2458 or
598-2248.

\$18,900 Or \$22,000
Glen Lake Area

The choice is yours. Both are
2-bedroom homes, one with full
basement, completely renovated
kitchen, new carpet, central heat,
furnaces, etc. Both are located
well treed lots. Possession almost
immediate. Schools and shopping
near by. Give us a call, 478-7790.

OWNER, 3-BEDROOM HOME for Jubilee. New wiring, plumbing and heating. Remodeled kitchen with dining room. Modern en-suite vanity bath. Comfortable living room with fireplace. Full basement. Front and back yard. **Call: 479-5000, Phone 388-3932.**

EDRUM, WALL TO WALL pouf, electric heating, nice location, near Woolco, private. **1026-297-2762.**

10 yr. old, 3 bedroom, family home perched high on this easy care rocky lot. Featuring: See View, Living and Dining rooms, attractive fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, Bright Sunroom kitchen, has nice dining area, Family room and utility area down at grade level. Large mortgage, no appointment to be assessed. Phone for details. **Call: 479-5000.**

A. C. CLIFF ANDERSON
477-3994 or 384-8126

Bus. 658-8759

FAIRFIELD, CLOSE TO DALLAS
park, 3-bedroom, family home, in
very nice condition, full basement,
mail lot, \$21,900. For particulars
call Rose Shope, 368-2911. Shirley
Pyles Homefinders.

MEM OF A HOUSE, NO STEPS, 2
bedrooms, living and dining room,
very close lot, \$18,900. For particu-
lars phone Rose Shope, 368-2911.
Shirley Pyles Homefinders.

you from the street. Has every-
thing a family needs. Phone J.
ETTEMMA at 363-7115. WE TRADE
HOMES.

OWNER, 2286 AMELIA, 3 BED-
rooms, no steps, new carpet and
decorating, trailer parking, \$19,995.
Sidney, 658-1357.

OWNER SELLING — 1996
Kia. Street — Phone 656-5112
\$385-1781. Full price \$272,500. Low
down payment.

34% interest. The home itself is in perfect condition throughout and the target lot is tastefully landscaped and carefully groomed. In the basement there is a nicely paneled rec room the third set of bedrooms is installed, and a fourth bedroom or game room is ready for finishing. A very good deal at \$66,900. To view call Dave Taylor or Bill Sidhu at City Trust 433-4141.

area comprised of three additional bedrooms, 3-piece bath, utility room, and central heat. Full price only \$25,900. Call Colin Munro, 386-3385, anytime.

-SIDNEY SECLUSION
-522-
Absolute privacy, one block from the sea, immaculate older two-bedroom home with a full basement in first class condition, on a park-like lot. To view call COLIN MUNRO, 386-3385.

SIDNEY AREA
0013 and 10021 Chickory Place,
Hickory Henry. New 3-bedroom, fire-
place, shag carpet throughout,
24,900, \$1,900 down. Hess Homes.
78-1432.

770 TAYLOR STREET, AD. DIN-
g. Lansdowne High, Richmond
elementary one block away. Four-
bedroom w/ib drive-in garage.
available August 26th. View any-
time. Owner, 592-4482, or 592-6128.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JOHN GREGORY EVANS, late of
the City of Victoria, British Columbia,
deceased.

Creditors and others having claims
against the above estate are required to
send full particulars of such claims to
The Royal Trust Company, 225 Government
Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before
the 1st day of October, 1972, after which
date the estate's assets will be distributed,
having regard only to claims of which
the executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia,
this 11th day of August, 1972.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
225 Government Street,
Victoria, B.C.
Executors

By their Solicitors:
CAMERON, FISHER & COMPANY
211 Royal Trust Bldg.
Victoria, B.C.

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1966, AMENDMENT
BY-LAW (No. 284, 1972)

CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons
deeming their interest in property af-
fected by the above-mentioned draft
Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 284)
will be afforded an opportunity to be
heard on the matters contained therein
before the City Council at a Public
Hearing to be held in the Council
Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday, the
24th day of August, 1972, at 2:00 p.m.
Copies of the by-law may be inspected
at the office of the undersigned in the
City Hall between the hours of 8:30
a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday
inclusive.

DRAFT BY-LAW (No. 284) provides for
ONLY:

The rezoning of Lot 12, Block 3,
Section 20, Plan 387 (No. 1496
Finlayson Street) from "R-1B Single
Family Dwelling" and Lots 13 and
14, Block 3, Section 20, Plan 387
(Nos. 3134 and 3140 Cedar Hill Road)
from "C-1S Limited Commercial
Service Station District". (Case of
A. S. and J. M. Walker).

F. M. WALKER,
City Clerk.
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TREE-PLANTING PROJECT #228-10 SITUATED ON TRETHERWAY CREEK

Contractors are advised that the British
Columbia Forest Service intends to
let a planting contract in the Fall of
1972 for the planting of 78,000 trees on
143 acres, more or less, situated on the
North-West side of Harrison Lake.

In order that prospective bidders may
have an opportunity to view the planting
site and acquaint themselves with con-
ditions on the ground, the Forest Ranger
at Harrison Lake will supply directions
to interested parties to the area. Inter-
ested parties are advised to examine
the contract area for themselves before
submitting bids.

Sealed tenders for this contract will
be received by the Chief Forester up to
4 p.m. Wednesday, September 13, 1972,
except that for specific reasons the
Chief Forester may extend such time.

Tenders will not be considered unless
made out on the tender form supplied,
properly signed and witnessed, and
accompanied by a deposit in the form
of a certified cheque or money order in
the sum of \$50, payable to the Minister
of Finance.

Tenders must be submitted in the
envelope marked "Tender for Tree
Planting".

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted, and the Forest
Service reserves the right to limit the
number of contracts held by any party
at any one time.

Prospective bidders are advised that
this contract will be awarded only on
proof that the successful bidder has
arranged with the Workmen's Compen-
sation Board for the necessary coverage
of all employees and/or partners who
will be working on the contract.

Note that prior to commencement of
planting the successful bidder will be
required to submit a deposit in the total
amount of five per cent of the bid
price.

Planting stock required for the con-
tract will be supplied free of charge by
the Forest Service f.o.b. at a place
designated by the Forest Service.

Particulars may be obtained from the
Chief Forester, Parliament Buildings,
Victoria; the District Forester, Vancou-
ver; or the Forest Ranger at Harrison
Lake, B.C.
F.S. 789(a)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TREE-PLANTING PROJECT #228-13 SITUATED ON CARTNELL AND ALMS CREEKS

Contractors are advised that the British
Columbia Forest Service intends to
let a planting contract in the Fall of
1972 for the planting of 74,000 trees on
134 acres, more or less, adjacent to the
South-West shore of Harrison Lake.

In order that prospective bidders may
have an opportunity to view the planting
site and acquaint themselves with con-
ditions on the ground, the Forest Ranger
at Harrison Lake will supply directions
to interested parties to the area. Inter-
ested parties are advised to examine
the contract area for themselves before
submitting bids.

Sealed tenders for this contract will
be received by the Chief Forester up to
4 p.m. Wednesday, September 13, 1972,
except that for specific reasons the
Chief Forester may extend such time.

Tenders will not be considered unless
made out on the tender form supplied,
properly signed and witnessed, and
accompanied by a deposit in the form
of a certified cheque or money order in
the sum of \$50, payable to the Minister
of Finance.

Tenders must be submitted in the
envelope marked "Tender for Tree
Planting".

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted, and the Forest
Service reserves the right to limit the
number of contracts held by any party
at any one time.

Prospective bidders are advised that
this contract will be awarded only on
proof that the successful bidder has
arranged with the Workmen's Compen-
sation Board for the necessary coverage
of all employees and/or partners who
will be working on the contract.

Note that prior to commencement of
planting the successful bidder will be
required to submit a deposit in the total
amount of five per cent of the bid
price.

Planting stock required for the con-
tract will be supplied free of charge by
the Forest Service f.o.b. at a place
designated by the Forest Service.

Particulars may be obtained from the
Chief Forester, Parliament Buildings,
Victoria; the District Forester, Vancou-
ver; or the Forest Ranger at Harrison
Lake, B.C.
F.S. 789(a)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TREE-PLANTING PROJECT #228-14 SITUATED: KUNLIN LAKE

Contractors are advised that the British
Columbia Forest Service intends to
let a planting contract in the fall of
1972 for the planting of 228,000 trees on
418 acres, more or less, situated in
the vicinity of Donner and Kunlin Lakes,
adjacent to the West boundary of Strath-
cona Park, Vancouver Island.

In order that prospective bidders may
have an opportunity to view the planting
site and acquaint themselves with con-
ditions on the ground, the Forest Ranger
at Campbell River will conduct inter-
ested parties to the area of September
6, 1972 leaving the Gold River Ranger
Station at 9 a.m. Transportation, if
provided by the Forest Service, will be
at the prospective bidders' risk.

Sealed tenders for this contract will
be received by the Chief Forester up to
4 p.m. Wednesday, September 13, 1972,
except that for specific reasons the
Chief Forester may extend such time.

Tenders will not be considered unless
made out on the tender form supplied,
properly signed and witnessed, and
accompanied by a deposit in the form
of a certified cheque or money order in
the sum of \$50, payable to the Minister
of Finance.

Tenders must be submitted in the
envelope marked "Tender for Tree
Planting".

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted, and the Forest
Service reserves the right to limit the
number of contracts held by any party
at any one time.

Prospective bidders are advised that
this contract will be awarded only on
proof that the successful bidder has
arranged with the Workmen's Compen-
sation Board for the necessary coverage
of all employees and/or partners who
will be working on the contract.

Note that prior to commencement of
planting the successful bidder will be
required to submit a deposit in the total
amount of five per cent of the bid price.
Planting stock required for the con-
tract will be supplied free of charge by
the Forest Service f.o.b. at a place
designated by the Forest Service.

Particulars may be obtained from the
Chief Forester, Parliament Buildings,
Victoria; the District Forester, Vancou-
ver; or the Forest Ranger at Campbell
River, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH TENDER NO. 87-72—FIRE DEPT. VEHICLES

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as
to number, will be received by the Pur-
chasing Agent, Saanich Municipal Hall,
770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. up to
2:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 13th,
1972 for the following:

1 only — Station Wagon
1 only — Small Car

Lowest or any tender not necessarily
accepted. Tender forms and specifica-
tions may be obtained from the under-
signed.

(Mrs.) E. Bowring,
Purchasing Agent.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TREE-PLANTING PROJECT #228-4 SITUATED: SHAWATUM CREEK

Contractors are advised that the British
Columbia Forest Service intends to
let a planting contract in the Fall of
1972 for the planting of 78,000 trees on
121 acres, more or less, situated ad-
jacent to the Skagit River, approxi-
mately 26 miles South-East of Hope.

In order that prospective bidders may
have an opportunity to view the planting
site and acquaint themselves with con-
ditions on the ground, the Forest Ranger
at Hope will supply directions to in-
terested parties to the area. Inter-
ested parties are advised to examine
the contract area for themselves before
submitting bids.

Sealed tenders for this contract will
be received by the Chief Forester up
to 4 p.m. Thursday, September 14, 1972,
except that for specific reasons the
Chief Forester may extend such time.

Tenders will not be considered unless
made out on the tender form supplied,
properly signed and witnessed, and
accompanied by a deposit in the form
of a certified cheque or money order in
the sum of \$50, payable to the Minister
of Finance.

Tenders must be submitted in the
envelope marked "Tender for Tree
Planting".

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted, and the Forest
Service reserves the right to limit the
number of contracts held by any party
at any one time.

Prospective bidders are advised that
this contract will be awarded only on
proof that the successful bidder has
arranged with the Workmen's Compen-
sation Board for the necessary coverage
of all employees and/or partners who
will be working on the contract.

Note that prior to commencement of
planting the successful bidder will be
required to submit a deposit in the total
amount of five per cent of the bid
price.

Planting stock required for the con-
tract will be supplied free of charge by
the Forest Service f.o.b. at a place
designated by the Forest Service.

Particulars may be obtained from the
Chief Forester, Parliament Buildings,
Victoria; the District Forester, Vancou-
ver; or the Forest Ranger at Hope, B.C.
F.S. 789(a)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TREE-PLANTING PROJECT #228-21 SITUATED ON MILE CREEK HOPE-PRINCETON HIGHWAY

Contractors are advised that the British
Columbia Forest Service intends to
let a planting contract in the Fall of
1972 for the planting of 91,000 trees on
122 acres, more or less, situated on 8
Mile Creek, Hope-Princeton Highway.

In order that prospective bidders may
have an opportunity to view the planting
site and acquaint themselves with con-
ditions on the ground, the Forest
Ranger at Hope will supply directions
to interested parties to the area. Inter-
ested parties are advised to examine
the contract area for themselves before
submitting bids.

Sealed tenders for this contract will
be received by the Chief Forester up to
4 p.m. Thursday, September 14, 1972,
except that for specific reasons the
Chief Forester may extend such time.

Tenders will not be considered unless
made out on the tender form supplied,
properly signed and witnessed, and
accompanied by a deposit in the form
of a certified cheque or money order in
the sum of \$50, payable to the Minister
of Finance.

Tenders must be submitted in the
envelope marked "Tender for Tree
Planting".

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted, and the Forest
Service reserves the right to limit the
number of contracts held by any party
at any one time.

Prospective bidders are advised that
this contract will be awarded only on
proof that the successful bidder has
arranged with the Workmen's Compen-
sation Board for the necessary coverage
of all employees and/or partners who
will be working on the contract.

Note that prior to commencement of
planting the successful bidder will be
required to submit a deposit in the total
amount of five per cent of the bid
price.

Planting stock required for the con-
tract will be supplied free of charge by
the Forest Service f.o.b. at a place
designated by the Forest Service.

Particulars may be obtained from the
Chief Forester, Parliament Buildings,
Victoria; the District Forester, Vancou-
ver; or the Forest Ranger at Hope, B.C.
F.S. 789(a)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TREE-PLANTING PROJECT #228-3 SITUATED ON SUZZY CREEK

Contractors are advised that the British
Columbia Forest Service intends to
let a planting contract in the Fall of
1972 for the planting of 82,000 trees on
148 acres, more or less, situated ap-
proximately nine miles South-West of
Boston Bar.

In order that prospective bidders may
have an opportunity to view the plant-
ing site and acquaint themselves with
conditions on the ground, the Forest
Ranger at Hope will conduct interested
parties to the area on September 7, 1972
leaving the Boston Bar Assistant Ranger
Station at 9 a.m. Transportation, if
provided by the Forest Service, will be
at the prospective bidders' risk.

Sealed tenders for this contract will
be received by the Chief Forester up to
4 p.m. Thursday, September 14, 1972,
except that for specific reasons the
Chief Forester may extend such time.

Tenders will not be considered unless
made out on the tender form supplied,
properly signed and witnessed, and
accompanied by a deposit in the form
of a certified cheque or money order in
the sum of \$50, payable to the Minister
of Finance.

Tenders must be submitted in the
envelope marked "Tender for Tree
Planting".

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted, and the Forest
Service reserves the right to limit the
number of contracts held by any party
at any one time.

Prospective bidders are advised that
this contract will be awarded only on
proof that the successful bidder has
arranged with the Workmen's Compen-
sation Board for the necessary coverage
of all employees and/or partners who
will be working on the contract.

Note that prior to commencement of
planting the successful bidder will be
required to submit a deposit in the total
amount of five per cent of the bid
price.

Planting stock required for the con-
tract will be supplied free of charge by
the Forest Service f.o.b. at a place
designated by the Forest Service.

Particulars may be obtained from the
Chief Forester, Parliament Buildings,
Victoria; the District Forester, Vancou-
ver; or the Forest Ranger at Hope, B.C.
F.S. 789(a)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TREE-PLANTING PROJECT #228-5 SITUATED: KUNLIN LAKE

Contractors are advised that the British
Columbia Forest Service intends to
let a planting contract in the fall of
1972 for the planting of 228,000 trees on
418 acres, more or less, situated in
the vicinity of Donner and Kunlin Lakes,
adjacent to the West boundary of Strath-
cona Park, Vancouver Island.

In order that prospective bidders may
have an opportunity to view the planting
site and acquaint themselves with con-
ditions on the ground, the Forest Ranger
at Campbell River will conduct inter-
ested parties to the area of September
6, 1972 leaving the Gold River Ranger
Station at 9 a.m. Transportation, if
provided by the Forest Service, will be
at the prospective bidders' risk.

Sealed tenders for this contract will
be received by the Chief Forester up to
4 p.m. Wednesday, September 13, 1972,
except that for specific reasons the
Chief Forester may extend such time.

Tenders will not be considered unless
made out on the tender form supplied,
properly signed and witnessed, and
accompanied by a deposit in the form
of a certified cheque or money order in
the sum of \$50, payable to the Minister
of Finance.

Tenders must be submitted in the
envelope marked "Tender for Tree
Planting".

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted, and the Forest
Service reserves the right to limit the
number of contracts held by any party
at any one time.

Prospective bidders are advised that
this contract will be awarded only on
proof that the successful bidder has
arranged with the Workmen's Compen-
sation Board for the necessary coverage
of all employees and/or partners who
will be working on the contract.

Note that prior to commencement of
planting the successful bidder will be
required to submit a deposit in the total
amount of five per cent of the bid price.
Planting stock required for the con-
tract will be supplied free of charge by
the Forest Service f.o.b. at a place
designated by the Forest Service.

Particulars may be obtained from the
Chief Forester, Parliament Buildings,
Victoria; the District Forester, Vancou-
ver; or the Forest Ranger at Campbell
River, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Matter of the Estate of VENICE
ROSEN, MONTGOMERY, deceased,
formerly of 437 Cowar Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

Notice is hereby given that the credi-
tors and others having claims against
the estate of the above deceased are
required to send them to the under-
signed Executor, at 530-645 Fort St.,
Victoria, B.C., before the 12th day of
September, 1972, after which date the
Executor will distribute the said estate
among the parties entitled thereto, hav-
ing regard only to the claims of which
he then has notice.

Thomas Greer,
Executor.
By W. Burns Scott,
Solicitor.

B.C. FOREST SERVICE INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by En-
gineering Division, Jordan River Res-
ervoir Clearing Project, B.C. Forest Ser-
vice at Langford Ranger Station up to
2:30 p.m. local time on the 24th of
August, 1972 for the following work:

Felling of snags and lowering of
stumps in various areas of the Bear
Creek Reservoir, Jordan River Res-
ervoir Clearing Project.

Further particulars may be obtained
from the office of Forest Ranger, B.C.
Forest Service at Langford, B.C. or from
the office of Construction Engineer, En-
gineering Division, B.C. Forest Service,
325 Superior Street, Victoria, B.C.

A conducted tour of the work area
will originate from Ranger Station, B.C.
Forest Service, Langford, B.C. at 1:00
p.m. local time on Wednesday, August
23, 1972.

Tenders must be made subject to the
Conditions of Tender and submitted on
the form supplied.

D. J. Adams,
Forest Officer.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TREE-PLANTING PROJECT #227-8 KENNEDY RIVER (EAST) SITUATED APPROXIMATELY 35 MILES WEST OF ALBERNI

Contractors are advised that the British
Columbia Forest Service intends to
let a planting contract in the fall of
1972 for the planting of 68,000 trees on
171 acres, more or less, situated on
Timber Sale X2822 and X2824.

In order that prospective bidders may
have an opportunity to view the planting
site and acquaint themselves with con-
ditions on the ground, the Forest Ranger
at Tofofo will conduct interested parties
to the area on September 8, 1972 leav-
ing the Ranger Station, Tofofo, B.C. at
9 a.m. Transportation, if provided by the
Forest Service, will be at the prospec-
tive bidders' risk.

Sealed tenders for this contract will
be received by the Chief Forester up to
4 p.m. Wednesday, September 13, 1972,
except that for specific reasons the
Chief Forester may extend such time.

Tenders will not be considered unless
made out on the tender form supplied,
properly signed and witnessed, and
accompanied by a deposit in the form
of a certified cheque or money order in
the sum of \$50, payable to the Minister
of Finance.

Tenders must be submitted in the
envelope marked "Tender for Tree
Planting".

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted, and the Forest
Service reserves the right to limit the
number of contracts held by any party
at any one time.

Prospective bidders are advised that
this contract will be awarded only on
proof that the successful bidder has
arranged with the Workmen's Compen-
sation Board for the necessary coverage
of all employees and/or partners who
will be working on the contract.

Note that prior to commencement of
planting the successful bidder will be
required to submit a deposit in the total
amount of five per cent of the bid
price.

Planting stock required for the con-
tract will be supplied free of charge by
the Forest Service f.o.b. at a place
designated by the Forest Service.

Particulars may be obtained from the
Chief Forester, Parliament Buildings,
Victoria; the District Forester, Vancou-
ver; or the Forest Ranger at Tofofo,
B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TREE-PLANTING PROJECT #227-14 SITUATED: ON THE HEBER RIVER

Contractors are advised that the British
Columbia Forest Service intends to
let a planting contract in the fall of
1972 for the planting of 288,000 trees on
568 acres, more or less, situated 10
miles East of Gold River adjacent to the
West boundary of Strathcona Park, Van-
couver Island.

In order that prospective bidders may
have an opportunity to view the planting
site and acquaint themselves with con-
ditions on the ground, the Forest Ranger
at Campbell River will conduct inter-
ested parties to the area on September
6, 1972 leaving the Ranger Station, Gold
River at 9 a.m. Transportation, if pro-
vided by the Forest Service, will be at
the prospective bidders' risk.

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U.C. Ministers Won't Swell the Tithe

SASKATOON (CP) — The parliament of the United Church of Canada got into a procedural wrangle Friday in a debate on ways to use money.

It was an attempt to set an example to society and to help the church's missions.

The parliament, known as the 25th General Council meeting of the church, heard and defeated suggestions and resolutions which would have had:

—The church's 2.2 million members and adherents give 10 per cent of their income to the church, a five-per-cent increase over the present suggested minimum.

—All members attempt to hold their salaries at 1972 levels next year to show society that what some called "ceaseless consumption of material goods" can and should be stopped.

—Members give any salary increases they receive in 1973

to the church's overseas mission fund.

All these suggestions were defeated, although the 450 commissioners did agree to refer, to a special committee, a British Columbia resolution asking ministers to hold their salaries in 1973 to 1972 levels.

Also defeated was a motion by Rev. John P. Harries of North Bay, Ont., that the church allocate a fixed portion of its mission and service fund to actual missionary work in other countries.

Harries told the council the number of missionaries was reduced to 220 from 275 in three years because of a lack of funds. He suggested missionary work be given a fixed 30 per cent of the mission fund. Current outlays vary

and totalled about 26 per cent last year.

A missionary himself opposed the motion. Rev. Paul Newman, serving in East Asia, told the council many of the church's former missionaries had resigned because they felt there were too many missionaries in some areas and that their work did not justify the money spent to keep them in a foreign country.

The mission and service fund of the church has received \$4.8 million so far in 1972 compared with \$4.5 million at the same time last year and \$5 million in 1970.

The motion that church members should give 10 per cent of their income to their church was defeated by a

vote of about 3 to 1 after delegates said many congregations do not even come close to giving five per cent of their income.

Others said such a move would hurt persons with low and fixed incomes.

About half a dozen delegates spoke in favor of asking all United Church members to hold salaries at 1972 levels next year and a few suggested ministers should be paid only the minimum wage.



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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 21-year-old Esquimalt man was found guilty in provincial court Friday of possession of a narcotic — heroin — for the purpose of trafficking.

Brian Patton, of 815 MacLeod, was remanded by Judge F. S. Green to Aug. 30 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Patton was arrested after 87 caps of heroin were found in his car March 24. He testified during his trial that he had not known the caps were there.

The accused has been in custody 3½ months on this charge and is serving an 18-month jail term for possession of heroin in another matter.

Green said he "could not accept the credibility" of a defence witness who testified he had placed the heroin in Patton's car.

He also noted a circumstantial part of Prosecutor Cecil Branson's case, which observed that the accused had \$260 on his person when he was arrested.

The sum is the street price of 13 caps of heroin. That 13 caps, together with the 87 found in Patton's car, would total the round bulk purchase number of 100 capsules of the narcotic.

Green will also rule Aug. 30 on a Crown motion that Patton's car be seized on the basis that it was used to transport heroin, under a section of the Narcotic Control Act which allows such seizure.

Patton's trial has continued from time to time since April.

and Cook at 2:10 a.m. Friday, after which the accused pointed a hunting knife at the other driver.

The other driver sped away and was chased by Rennie, before both were stopped by police and Rennie was charged.

"This wild cops and robbers stuff is no way to settle a traffic argument," said Ostler.

Thomas Randolph Friell, 17, of Vancouver, was given a suspended sentence and placed on three years' probation for breaking, entering and theft.

Friell stole \$160 in cash from an apartment on Cook July 29.

Ostler said he was giving the accused a break because of the "shocking upbringing — if you can call it an upbringing — you have had." Court was told the accused had been forbidden to drink milk or watch television, among other restrictions imposed by his parents.

He was released in the custody of his foster parents, a Vancouver couple who said they were willing to take the accused back despite the conviction.

Ian Forrest Brighton, 32, of 1266 Johnson, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation for possession of a narcotic, a small amount of hashish found in his apartment when it was searched Aug. 9.

James Stewart Patterson, 17, of 924 Falaise, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation for breaking, entering and theft of \$215 in cheques and \$144 in cash from a West Saanich Road service station July 9.

Ostler said he regretted the accused had acquired a criminal record for the offence, because a pre-sentence report has shown Patterson "comes through as a perfectly fine citizen."

In traffic court, Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre fined George Marion Aylesworth, 43, of HMCS Provider, \$400 and ordered his driver's licence suspended for six months for driving while impaired Aug. 9 in Victoria.

A woman who explained her offences by claiming she had been mistreated by society was given a suspended sentence and placed on two years' probation by Judge William Ostler on false pretences charges.

Donna Marie Bourke, alias Read, 19, of 225 Quebec, was convicted of passing 26 no-account cheques at city stores between January and July this year. Total value of the worthless cheques was \$324.

She also was convicted on one count of attempting to utter a bad cheque.

The woman told Ostler she had committed what the judge called "a tremendous number" of offences because once she had started she found it easy.

"I was on welfare and didn't have any extra money," she said.

Ostler said that, contrary to the accused's claim that she had been badly treated by society, it appeared that she had treated society badly.

"I hope that despite the superficial impression that you truly regret these offences," he said.


"Cops and robbers" events involving a traffic dispute and a high-speed car chase netted one of the participants a \$100 fine or 14 days in jail on a charge of possession of an offensive weapon.

John David Rennie, 25, of Toronto, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Police said Rennie and another motorist were involved in an argument at Pandora

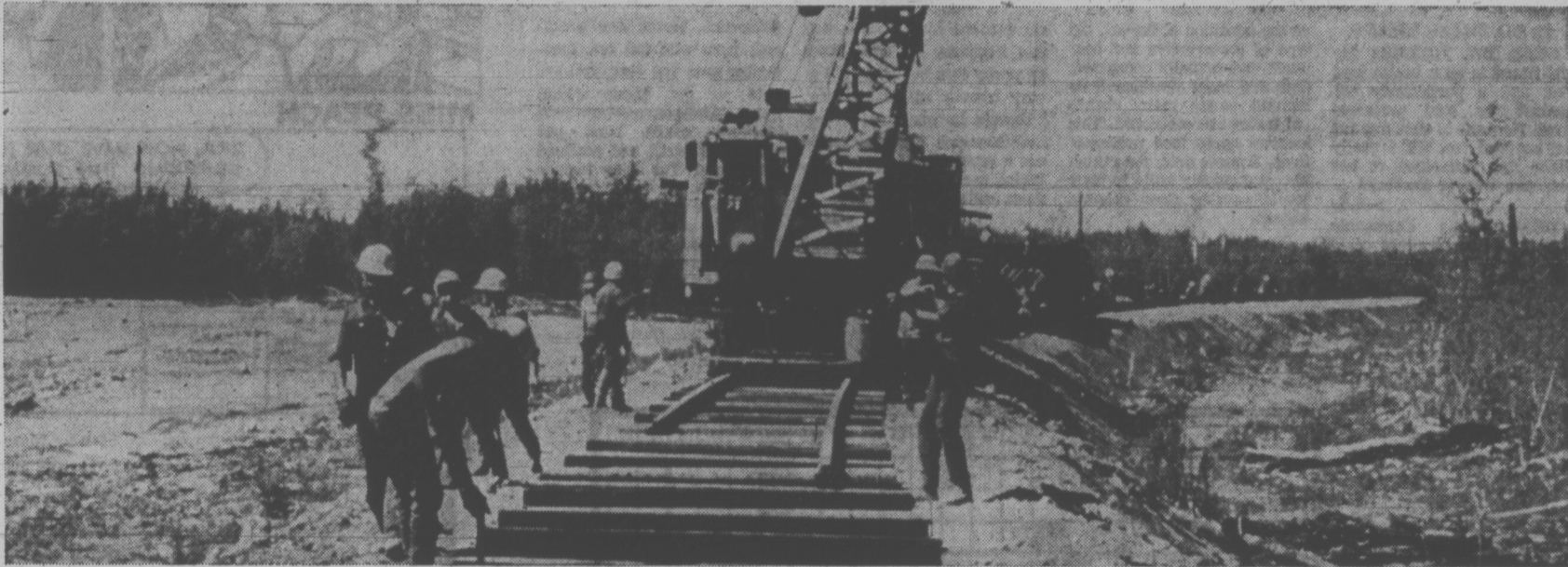
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6% CAR LOANS AT BRIAN HOLLEY!



FEETLE WAS HERE

WE'RE DEVELOPING THE NORTH



...FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL BRITISH COLUMBIANS

Recent years have seen an immense increase in industrial development throughout our northern regions. New pulp and paper mills, mining sites and oil refineries have emerged... harvesting our forest and mineral wealth, and creating new jobs for British Columbians.

Two factors have made this vital activity possible. The extension of the British Columbia Railway into previously inaccessible regions, providing the all-important shipping route for industry... and the provision of abundant low-cost

power, through completion of the great new hydroelectric facilities on the Peace River.

Northern development is not only an important job-creating enterprise... it also results in vastly increased provincial revenues through timber and mining leases, and through taxation on industrial operations.

This continuing development is being achieved on a planned basis, under which we in British Columbia retain perpetual control of our resources. It's the sort of development this great and growing province needs to continue moving ahead... and it's the direct result of the bold and far-sighted policies of the Government headed by Premier Bennett.

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PLAY BEAUTIFUL GLEN MEADOWS

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LADY \$100

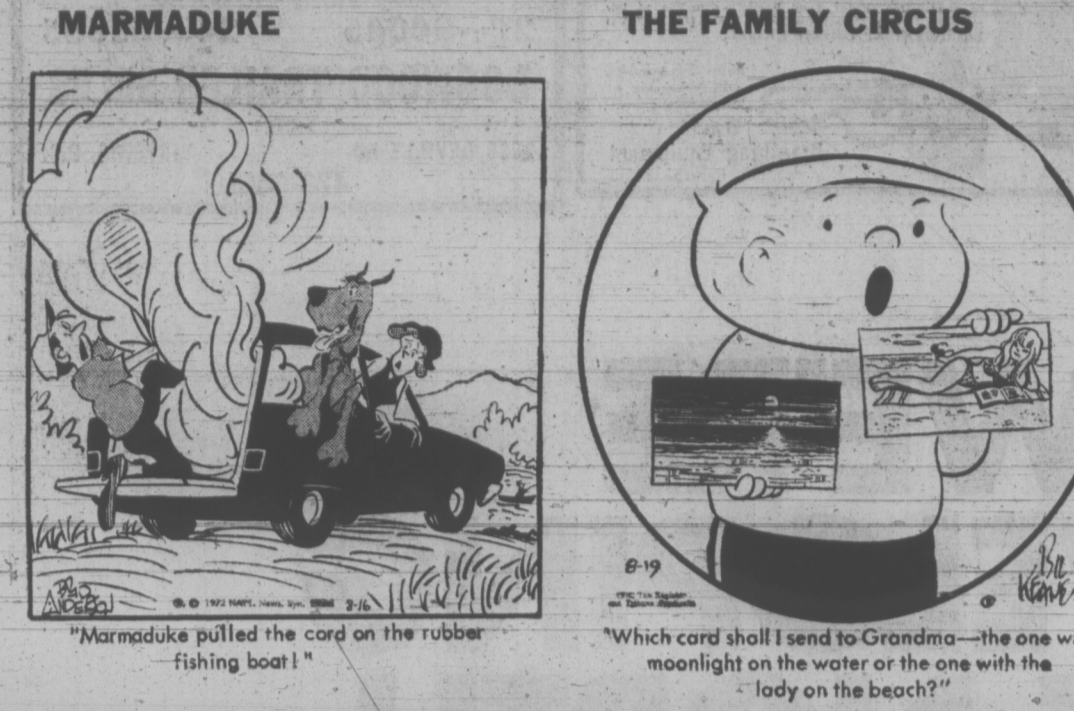
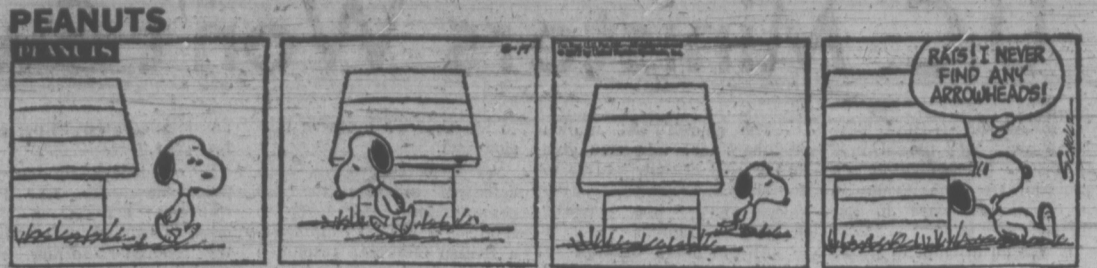
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Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: My girl friend is on a health food kick and a particularly set against the food preservatives. Now she is checking out her cat food, too. Will it really make any difference to her cats one way or another?

—R.L.

DEAR R.L.: Commonly used food preservatives could certainly be a factor in a cat's health or lack of it, depending on the condition of the cat, the type of preservative and how much was actually consumed. Cats are more sensitive than humans where many chemical toxins are concerned. This includes some food preservatives. Benzoic acid, for example, can quickly build to toxic levels causing liver damage in cats.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Bouncer became our pet when we rescued him from a dog this summer. He has grown up pretty fast but he is still a very friendly rabbit. At least I thought he was a rabbit but now someone tells me he is not a rabbit at all but a hare. Which would Bouncer be or is there really a difference?

—D.N.

DEAR D.N.: Rabbits and hares both belong to the family *Leporidae*, but there is a difference. Hares are precocial, born with full fur, functioning eyes and ears, and are able to get about within hours. However, newborn rabbits are naked, blind and helpless at birth, and confined to the nest. The hares include the Arctic, the varying snowshoe hare and the jack rabbits. The more common rabbits include the pygmy rabbits, the brush rabbits and the well-known cottontail.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Nobel prize winner: 57

6 Shakespeare et al

11 Trite

16 Thin nails

21 Author of "A Rage to Live"

22 Pallid

23 Habitation

24 Contemporary poet

25 "John Brown's Body" poet

26 English novelist

28 "— Her to Heaven"

29 Girl's name

30 Italian family

32 Greek god

33 News brief

35 Nothing

36 Speech

38 — Whitman

39 Swiss city

41 Bakery item

42 Small bill

43 Rabbit

44 Concert number

45 "The Hairy"

47 Sholem Asch novel

50 Extra

51 Soften

53 Actress Ada

57 Honeybee genus

58 Bird's bill

59 Inlets

60 City in Kansas

62 Andrea Sarto

63 Space cargo

64 Dice

65 Ship's jail

66 Compass point

67 "— Nights"

69 Martin Van Buren

70 French painter

71 Free from

72 Lodge members

73 More recent

74 Scotch hillsides

75 Colors

76 Shaving

77 N. England poet

79 "The Man with a"

80 Benoni!

82 English novelist

83 Be proud

84 Breaks out

87 Vehicle

88 "The — People Play"

89 Skulks

90 Candy piece

91 Kobe coin

92 Raucous

93 Versatile Victor

94 "The — of the Wild"

95 Unclose: poet.

DOWN

1 Snake

2 At the fore

3 Hirsute

4 Yorkshire river

5 Cotton cloths

6 Colic: Scot.

7 U.S. tennis star

8 Greek letter

9 Behaves

10 Tangled

11 Expressions of contempt

12 Arab robe

13 Conjunction

14 English essayist

15 Philippine island

16 Healing substance

17 "Murders in the Morgue"

18 "A Bell for"

19 Satan

20 Fishline

27 Topper

31 Direction

34 High note

37 Caviars

38 Author of "The Caline Mutiny"

39 Tree trunks

40 Beverages

41 Totter

43 Taciturn one

44 "— Keys to Baldpate"

46 Dandies

47 Title

48 What the "Phantom"

49 Eliot classic

50 Tampico toiler

51 Scot poet

52 Butt

54 Thackery novel

55 Gun girl

56 Exigencies

58 Scavres

59 Heater

61 Slant

63 Encircle

64 Shrewder

65 Zoo inmate

68 Setto

69 "— in Toyland"

70 Rubbish

73 Cherished

74 Motion checker

75 Dickens heroine

77 Relay of remounts

78 Valley

79 Throw

80 A writing

81 Mideast metropolis

82 French city

84 Big bundle

85 Arikara abode

86 Twists

88 Forest opening

89 Diving birds

90 Flog

93 Dan or Pat

94 See 79-D

97 Lithuanian

98 Banquet

99 Spirit

100 "Critique of Pure Reason" author

103 French explorer

104 Insurance term

105 Football formations

107 Pro

109 French writer

110 — Walter Scott

111 Choice part

112 U.S. writer

113 Household garment

115 Anchors

116 Northern tree

117 "The Babes"

118 High society

119 Appraiser

120 Disburse

123 Poems

124 Resist

127 Footballer

129 Once

130 Large vehicle

131 Verb ending

133 Fem. name

8/20/72

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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23. Habitation

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50. Extra

51. Soften

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58. Bird's bill

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60. City in Kansas

62. Andrea Sarto

63. Space cargo

64. Dice

65. Ship's jail

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67. "— Nights"

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3. Hirsute

4. Yorkshire river

5. Cotton cloths

6. Colic: Scot.

7. U.S. tennis star

8. Greek letter

9. Behaves

10. Tangled

11. Expressions of contempt

12. Arab robe

13. Conjunction

14. English essayist

15. Philippine island

16. Healing substance

17. "Murders in the Morgue"

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61. Slant

63. Encircle

64. Shrewder

65. Zoo inmate

68. Setto

69. "— in Toyland"

70. Rubbish

73. Cherished

74. Motion checker

75. Dickens heroine

77. Relay of remounts

78. Valley

79. Throw

80. A writing

81. Mideast metropolis

82. French city

84. Big bundle

85. Arikara abode

86. Twists

88. Forest opening

89. Diving birds

90. Flog

93. Dan or Pat

94. See 79-D

97. Lithuanian

98. Banquet

99. Spirit

100. "Critique of Pure Reason" author

103. French explorer

104. Insurance term

105. Football formations

107. Pro

109. French writer

110. — Walter Scott

111. Choice part

112. U.S. writer

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115. Anchors

116. Northern tree

117. "The Babes"

118. High society

119. Appraiser

120. Disburse

123. Poems

124. Resist

127. Footballer

129. Once

130. Large vehicle

131. Verb ending

133. Fem. name

Daisy Complex Little Flower With an Interesting History

The daisy has been designated the flower of children and the flower of innocence, and it is probably the first flower we learn to recognize.

Children making daisy chains or wearing necklaces and headbands of daisies have been the subject of many great paintings, and there is no doubt that daisy-type flowers have a special appeal to all ages.

The name reaches back to the earliest writings where the plant is referred to in old English as "daeges-eage" or day's-eye. This alone indicates a keen observation of a habit associated with the so-called English daisy, bellis perennis, which opens its eye (or flower) at daybreak and closes it at sundown.

If we were botanists we should be talking about composite flowers belonging to the largest of the plant families, Compositae, which includes many plants of higher development than the common white daisy which loves to grow in a well kept lawn, a pleasure to some, an annoyance to others.

While we usually look upon the daisy as a single flower it is actually a head of 100 or more flowers growing from an abbreviated stem common to all florets.

In the days when the earth's vegetation was dense and the common horsetail grew to tree like proportions, the daisy is believed to have produced its flowers on a spike similar to present day

GARDENING jack beastall

foxgloves only many times longer.

Following the ice-age when glaciers levelled vegetation, height was no longer necessary to obtain light and the daisy adapted by reducing the length of its flower stem. Today the flowers are in a small cluster, and in their wild state are always found in open meadows and full sunshine.

A cross-section of a daisy inflorescence is shown in detail A of the illustration. The outer circle of flowers have one petal (or ray) and are referred to as the ray-florets, all others in the head being complete flowers but without any petals.

Since the florets open in succession, first the ray florets followed by circle after circle of inner florets until finally reaching the centre, all daisy type plants have long lasting flowers making them excellent for garden display.

Some of our finest summer and fall perennials belong to this botanical group, all of easy culture since they seem to compensate for conditions that are not always considered ideal.

Another point worth noting is differences in flower head

form which, once observed, make us a little more careful about using that often heard remark, "that's nothing, it's only a daisy."

Aside from the dandelion and a few other plants not considered worthy of cultivation by most gardeners, the earliest cultivated daisy to appear is the Doronicum or Leopard's-bane. This is followed by the Erigeron and the Buphthalmum (buff-thal-mum).

Erigeron, shown at B, is always being mistaken for the fall flowering perennial aster. A selected form, the variety Quakeress, was chosen for the drawing. It has narrow petals of pale pinkish-lavender and a brown centre, the first flowers opening in late May, and the two-foot plants are still giving a good display.

There are other name varieties, all with more petals than the type (Erigeron speciosus), and many delightful dwarf-forms for the rock garden.

Buphthalmum, shown at C, is a slightly smaller flower head or rich gold, both rays and centre. Its common name is Yellow Ox-eye which has, unfortunately, been applied to several less desirable genera on the North American continent.

The rays, when first extended, touch to make a complete circle of gold. Later the edges curl backwards to produce the spike effect shown in the drawing. Flowers are seen on plants 12 to 15 inches high from May until August. A fine companion for Erigeron.

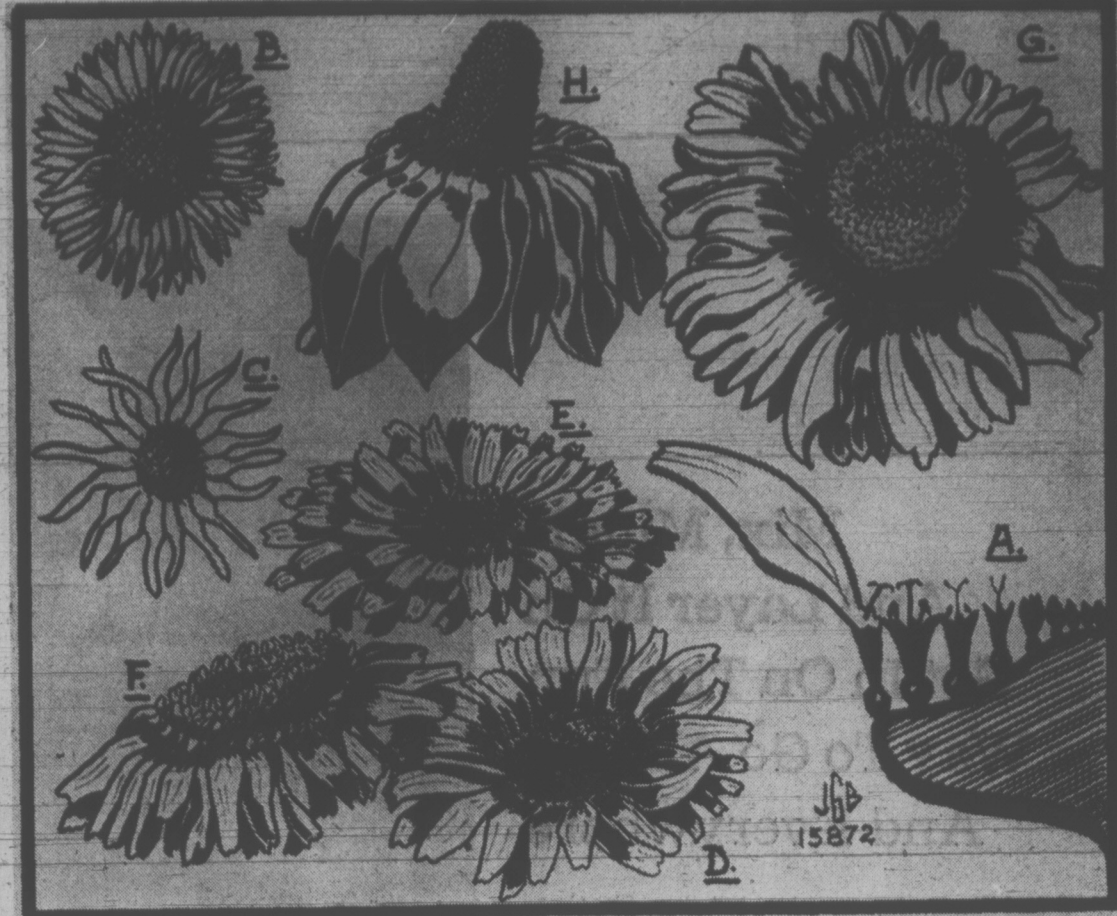
In the Shasta daisies we find many of the differences in flower form mentioned earlier. All the Shastas, the Paris daisies, and the Marguerites are chrysanthemums, although it is difficult to relate them to the variants seen in the fall flower shows.

The simple, single Shasta flower-head is shown at D, sporting a single row of ray florets in true daisy fashion, but this is not a fixed character in the chrysanthemum genus.

The named variety of Shasta shown at E has flower heads with three to five rows of ray florets from a different floret, giving a more complex character in the chrysanthemum of fall.

This tendency to what is called "double" flowers is more pronounced in the named Shasta shown at F, in which each floret has produced a petaloid similar to some of our single peonies, producing an "anemone centre."

Helenium hoopesii (Helen's flower), depicted at G, is just one of the beautiful deep gold Heleniums of the summer garden. Wide shaggy petals



and a pronounced mound for a centre make this genus desirable as herbaceous perennials for the garden.

The Rudbeckias continue the daisy type flowers through late summer and fall, varying in height from the two-foot Hirta Hybrids to the stately six to seven-foot Rudbeckia nitida var. "herbstsonne" (Autumn Sun) shown at H.

In this genus we not only find a pronounced one carrying the florets, we also have a wide range of colors from me-

dium yellow through gold, some with brown markings, to the deep plum rays of variety "the King."

When we remember that each floret in the daisy head seed, and that florets in a head number in the hundreds, we realize why daisy type plants have persisted through the ages, and are likely to persist for the pleasure of many more generations of gardeners.

WEEK'S WORK

This is best time for taking cuttings of zonal geraniums for next year's pots, tubs and planters. You need overhead good light for wintering these as young growing plants.

Potted indoor cyclamens can be watered once and watched for beginning of new growth before repotting into fresh compost.

Bulbs for indoor winter flowers should be ordered now

for they must be potted at end of month.

Cut back straggling pansy and viola plants to get new shoots which will continue blooming in late fall.

Pick peas and beans on alternate days to prevent pods becoming tough and causing waste; also will keep production going as long as flowers will form.

Shaw Memorabilia Bought For Festival Theatre

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Admirers of George Bernard Shaw will be able to see the Irish playwright's self-caricature and other bits of Shaviana when the new \$3-million Shaw Festival Theatre opens here next spring.

Festival founder Brian Doherty has just inspected the 12 Shaw treasures he purchased for about \$2,000 at a May 9 auction in New York. The collection is believed to be worth much more.

The collection, which will occupy a prominent position in the new theatre, includes letters, GBS-signed postcards, critiques, first editions, photographs and a self-caricature which seems to be the gem of the lot.

NEARLY MISSED SALE

The highest price paid for a Shaw article at the auction, which netted more than \$40,000, was a pack of love letters the playwright penned. The love letters were for Alice Lockett, Shaw's first love.

Mr. Doherty and the Shaw people almost missed having a crack at buying the Shaw items in New York.

The central figure in the catch was Samuel Weir, a retired London lawyer now living in nearby Queenston, who is a noted collector of Canadiana.

If it hadn't been for Mr. Weir, the Shaw Festival officials might not have known about the auction until it was too late.

Mr. Weir tipped festival officials about the auction. With only four days to get ready and to raise money, Mr. Doherty and John Brook, director of the festival's building fund, headed for New York to outbid some top-collectors.

The result of this expedition is the best collection of Shaviana in Canada. Mr. Brook says he hopes the collection is the "seed" for gifts which owners of Shaw paraphernalia may donate to the festival.

The Shaviana bought by Mr. Doherty at the New York auction were owned by an unnamed wealthy South American woman who collected the Shaw items at the suggestion of her father. After her father died, the woman decided to sell. There is one other famous Shaw collection, the Berg Collection in New York.

ADD FIRST EDITIONS

Mr. Doherty said: "We would like to have a library as part of the new theatre. People who come to see the handwriting and pictures of plays can see some of Shaw's him."

The founder's first editions of Shaw plays will be added to the display in the theatre.

For now the Shaw items will be placed in a vault for safe-keeping until the theatre is opened.

Mr. Doherty said the ink self-caricature of Shaw purchased by him may be used for a logo at some future date. The self-caricature, which strongly resembles a man with devilish traits, is one of two special hand-pulled copies prepared in February, 1931, by Shaw's printers, R. and R. Clark of Edinburgh. The copy is signed by GBS himself.

The Shaw hoard that will be displayed here includes:

1925, in which GBS strongly attacks actor John Barrymore for his performance as Hamlet. Shaw tells the actor: "Concentrate on acting rather than on authorship, at which, believe me, Shakespeare can write your head off."

—One of 350 illustrated first editions of Saint Joan (1924). This copy is inscribed by the playwright for Clare Sheridan, a sculptor.

—Shaw's response to a request for a message of goodwill to the police force of Great Britain in the Christmas edition of The Police Chronicle. Shaw responded: "In common humanity don't ruin your paper and plague your subscribers with messages. The police have enough to put up without that. Do you ever read messages yourself?"

—A group of seven Shaw photographs signed GBS. One is a portrait taken in 1890. There is also a snapshot of him dated and signed in 1945.

Tourism Hurting Wildlife

COTE DE DONANA, Spain (AP) — The counting cry of the spotted Spanish lynx, an animal almost extinct, is being challenged by the grumble of cement mixers, the pounding of hammers and the whine of machines.

Cote de Donana, the biggest bird refuge in Europe and haven for wild boar, mongoose, genet, deer and the Spanish imperial eagle, is in danger of being seriously damaged, perhaps destroyed, experts say.

Not many seem ready to do anything to turn away the human steamroller now closing in on the virtually untouched marshlands on Spain's sunny tourist coast.

High-rise apartments are going up in the birds' flyways to Africa. An urbanization project of 30 hotels, 5,000 chalets and 70,000 residents threatens to suck water from the marshlands.

"I suppose 10 years from now we will look back and say it shouldn't have been done," says Gustavo Barbat Gil, secretary-general of the Spanish Association for the Defence of Nature, an affiliate of the World Wildlife Fund. "But the mentality of this country is such at this time that we will not stop tourism."

Tourism is Spain's No. 1 industry. British ornithologist Guy Mountfort says the wildlife population already is diminishing.

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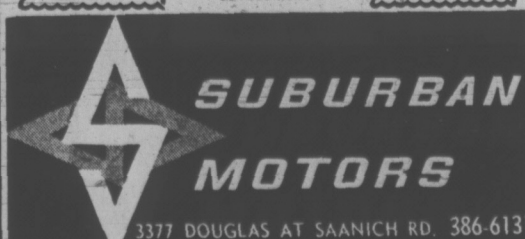
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SILVER THREADS PROGRAM

Registration for fall arts and crafts classes at Silver Threads main centre, 4 Bastion Square, will be held Aug. 21, 22, 24, 25.

Tickets for the following trips are still available:

PNE, Vancouver, Aug. 23; Hurricane Ridge, Port Angeles, Aug. 31; Butchart Gardens, Sept. 12; Salt Spring Island, Sept. 14; Nanaimo, Sept. 21; Gulf Islands, Sept. 26; Bellinham, Sept. 28.

The main centre will be closed when members go to Golden Age Day at the PNE in Vancouver, Wednesday, Aug. 23.

Following are Silver Threads activities in Greater Victoria for the coming week:

MAIN CENTRE

Monday: 9 a.m. — drop in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — Drop in, cards, library; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — drop in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop in, cards, library, garden club.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — drop in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop in, cards, library.

Friday: 9 a.m. — drop in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop in,

cards, library, bridge; 7:15 p.m. — "500" card game.

Saturday: 1 p.m. — drop in, library, whist drive; 2 p.m. — chess; 7:30 p.m. — "500" card game.

Sunday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — drop in, library.

Lunch served weekdays 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; afternoon tea daily 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — billiards, drop in, tickets available for Duncan and Harrison Hot Springs trips; 1:30 p.m. — bridge.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards; 1:30 p.m. — Whist, chess, billiards.

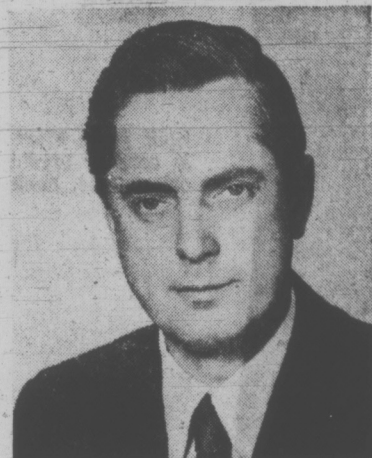
Wednesday: 8 a.m. — PNE trip; 9:30 a.m. — drop in, horseshoe pitching; 1:30 p.m. — billiards, drop in, cards; 3 p.m. — visit from Duncan O.A.P. for tea.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, drop in; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, drop in.



OAK BAY P.C. ELECTION CORNER

No. 10 in a series



G. SCOTT WALLACE

WHAT IS THE FIRST DUTY OF AN ELECTED MEMBER TO THE PEOPLE IN HIS CONSTITUENCY?

Premier Bennett stated publicly on Aug. 15th that I "broke contract with the voters by crossing the floor WITHOUT APPROVAL FROM THE CONSTITUENTS."

I believe most strongly that the first duty of an M.L.A. is to serve the best interests of ALL THE RESIDENTS OF THE CONSTITUENCY AND TO PUT THE INTERESTS OF ALL CONSTITUENTS BEFORE THE INTERESTS OF HIS PARTY.

LET ME MAKE IT ABUNDANTLY CLEAR FOR VOTERS IN OAK BAY AT THIS TIME THAT THIS IS FUNDAMENTAL TO MY WHOLE PHILOSOPHY IN POLITICS.

I had two main reasons for resigning from the Social Credit government, one, complete lack of participation as an M.L.A. in the process of governing, two, the increasingly dictatorial attitudes of the government via numerous Orders in Council, such as the Order, giving one man, the Minister of Health, the power to overrule the decisions of duly authorized local hospital boards regarding staff appointments. In short, political interference of the worst kind. (This oppressive Order in Council was later rescinded, proving that even the government considered it unjustified.)

When an M.L.A. finds that in his conscience and conviction he can no longer support his party's undemocratic and dictatorial behaviour, I DO NOT BELIEVE THAT HE REQUIRES ANY PERMISSION FROM CONSTITUENTS AS TO THE COURSE OF ACTION HE CONSIDERS RIGHT.

Citizens frequently plead, and justifiably so, for honesty, integrity and conviction in their elected representatives. This was exactly what I was trying to demonstrate when I chose to resign from the government, for the reasons stated.

If I have misunderstood what the voters in Oak Bay desire of their M.L.A. THEY HAVE EVERY OPPORTUNITY NOW TO DEMONSTRATE THEIR DISPLEASURE AND DISAGREEMENT BY DEFEATING ME SOUNDLY AT THE POLLS.

It is only fair to state, however, that should I be re-elected, I do not plan to alter my basic philosophy that the FIRST DUTY OF AN M.L.A. IS TO BE OUTSPOKEN AND TO PUT THE INTERESTS OF THE CONSTITUENTS BEFORE THE INTERESTS OF THE PARTY.

In seeking re-election as a PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE, I am convinced that in the party LEADER, the PRINCIPLES, the POLICIES, and the CANDIDATES, there is a genuine dedication to the democratic style of government. As a member of such a government, I will not only be able to participate in a realistic way, but will be able to live up to my convictions and to the commitment I am now making to the voters in Oak Bay.

Premier Bennett and Scott Wallace obviously have greatly differing views as to the primary role of an M.L.A. LET THE VOTERS IN OAK BAY CHOOSE THE KIND OF M.L.A. THEY PREFER.

Inserted by Scott Wallace Committee

ONCE NOT ENOUGH FOR ATLANTA MAN

ATLANTA (UPI) — A bank robbery suspect told police Thursday he was beaten and robbed of his loot after one hold-up so he went back to the same bank a second time, and was caught.

Timothy Lee Jackson, 23, was picked out of a lineup as the man who presented a note demanding money at the downtown branch of Citizens and Southern National Bank Tuesday and again Wednesday. He walked out both times but was arrested the second time by police acting on a tip.

Detectives said Jackson told them that three men jumped him Tuesday night, a few hours after the bank was first robbed, and took the money he allegedly had stolen.

The next day, he allegedly returned to the bank again.

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She's fascinating . . . she's oh-so-lovable . . . and what's more, she's a "fair good size"! All done up in her nifty finery . . . "Patty Patches" draws comments wherever she goes . . . and maybe she'll go to you! If you are 12 years or under.

Enter Your Name on our Third Floor

Children's Wear—

Back-to-School

and "Patty Patches" All Go Together

Draw will be made Sat., Sept. 2

Winner must answer skill testing question.

EATON'S
Downtown

Store Information 382-7141

Mix, Mingle And Layer It On Get In On The Fun Way To Go All Day And Everywhere

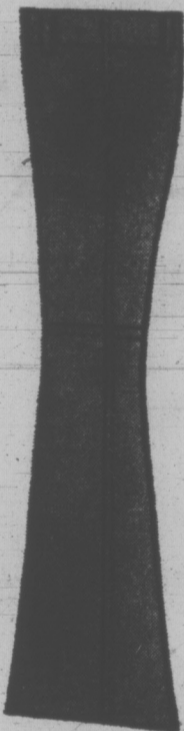
Cuffed Flares when the school bell rings. Pinwale or no-wale cord, brushed denim or excitement plaids. 7-14. Each **7.98.**

Top With a Turtle (layers built in) or pick skinnies, ribs, short, long, stripes, plains, space dyes, more. Antrons, acrylics. Each **5.98.**

Overall a Bomber A-plus in plaid. Snug and short. Snappy and right. Each **7.98.**



Vested Shrink (shades of Joseph's coat) the layer between layers in acrylic, knits or brushed, appliques, patchwork, solids. The unexpected, best seller. 7-14. Each **3.98 - 5.98.**



Split Knee Flares go on great in cord or brushed denim. Fall colors. 8-14. Each **5.98.**



Plaided Pleats really neat. Also A-lines, flips, plains, checks. 7-14. Each **6.98.**



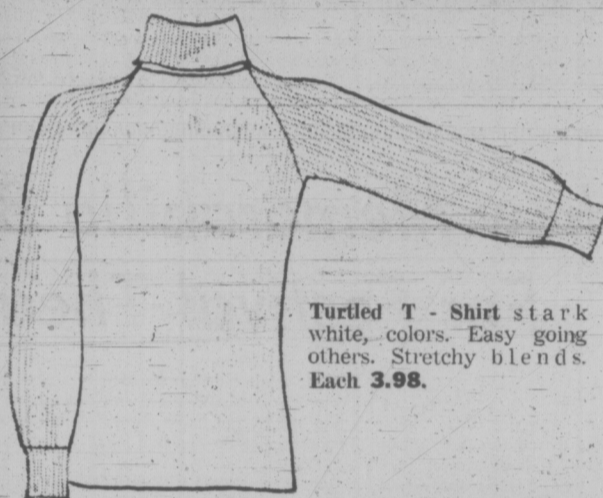
Shirt Plus Tie is a curvy collared blouse. More news in polyester/cotton and polycrepes. Colors and white. 7-14. Each **5.98.**



EATON'S

Store Hours: Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. and Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Store Information 382-7141 **Downtown**



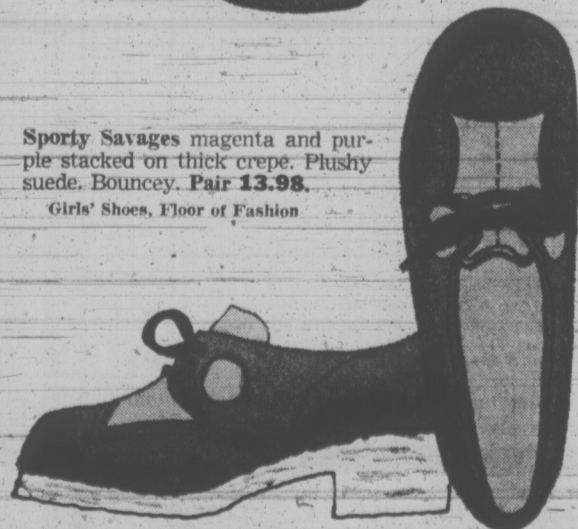
Turtled T - Shirt stark white, colors. Easy going others. Stretchy blends. Each **3.98.**

Undies cotton interlock vest and band leg briefs. Colors and white. Each **1.00.**



Mini Rib Knit Socks to a trim knee high. White, red, navy, gold. 7-9 1/2. Pair **59¢**
9-11. Pair **79¢.**
Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Sporty Savages magenta and purple stacked on thick crepe. Plushy suede. Bouncy. Pair **13.98.**
Girls' Shoes, Floor of Fashion



Win a "Patty Patches" Doll!

You could be the lucky winner of "Patty Patches" . . . and what a charmer she is! Enter your name in Eaton's Girls' Wear Department . . . or in Children's Wear on the Third Floor. Draw will be made Saturday, Sept. 2nd.

Hurry! Enter Now!

Contest Open to Children 12 years or under.
Skill Testing Question Will be Asked.

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Tonight: High Clouds.
Sunday: Mostly Sunny.

89th YEAR No. 61

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1972

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

FROM THE HUSTINGS

Mayors Eye Strachan Riding

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

DUNCAN — You don't have to go far through the Cowichan-Malahat riding to realize that NDP veteran Bob Strachan is going to be a tough man to knock off in the Aug. 30 election.

But Strachan is faced with a double-barrelled threat from the larger-than-ever contingent of prominent municipal politicians going after bigger and better things this election year.

The former NDP leader has not one, but two local politicians, and both of them mayors, hot after the seat he has held in the legislature for 20 years.

From the Progressive Conservative camp comes personable young Jim Quilley, mayor of Duncan, the most populous area of the riding.

Under the Social Credit banner is Ladysmith Mayor Kath-

leen Grouhel, an attractively mature woman and a hard campaigner.

Of the two aspirants to Strachan's throne, Grouhel has by far the stronger base to work from. The Sacred candidate in the 1969 election, local physician Charles Ennals, came within 305 votes of dumping Strachan, polling 7,107 votes to Strachan's 7,411.

In that election, Liberal Jim Bigsby ran a distant third with 916 votes.

The feeling among many of the ridings' residents is that Kay Grouhel has a task on her hands to hold on to the solid Sacred vote piled up by Ennals in 1969.

Long-Time Ladysmith Mayor

Grouhel has been the mayor of Ladysmith for eight years now. Although there are those who say this experience can only be valuable at balloting time, others, including some opposition strategists, maintain that eight years is too long a time to be mayor of as small a town as Ladysmith, where everyone knows absolutely everyone.

The doubters reason that Mrs. Grouhel can't help but have stepped on the toes of a number of her neighbors during her time as boss of the little town.

One complaint which gets a fairly frequent airing in the town is that the widened sidewalks on the newly-repaved main street have drastically reduced the width of the

street and have cut down the availability of parking.

The municipal project, which they say cost \$200,000, resulted in the removal of the bus route from the main street to an alternate, and wider, route.

The resulting loss of business hurts the small businessman in the town and he makes it known. Mrs. Grouhel herself maintains that it is impossible to go a job such as mayor without making some of the people unhappy some of the time.

She said she doesn't discount politics being at the bottom of the complaints about downtown Ladysmith, politics on the part of NDP supporters.

Continued on Page 2

ELECTION ROUNDUP

Red-Socred Deal: NDP

New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett charged Friday in Kamloops that the Social Credit party has made a deal with the Communist Party in B.C. to help defeat the NDP in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

Barrett told an audience of 350 that there has been an alliance of extremists on the right and the left to defeat the NDP.

He predicted that the Communists will begin today a program of newspaper advertising urging support for NDP candidates.

However, no such ads are scheduled to appear in today's or Monday's editions of the Times, in today's Vancouver Sun or in Sunday's Daily Colonist.

The ads allegedly attack the "resources giveaway" of the incumbent government and say Social Credit supports big corporations. They apparently are intended to point out that the Communists disagree with several NDP planks but find

them a progressive alternative to the government.

Barrett said:

"I have every reason to believe that the Socreds and the Communists have made a deal. The Communists and the Socreds have more in common than any other two parties. They are both arrogant and dictatorial."

He said this kind of co-operation between the right

Continued on Page 2



WHAT DID I HIT seems to be four-year-old Douglas Scott's question as he covers his eyes after firing Dad's bow. But Douglas needn't have been afraid of doing any damage. He has a few years to go yet before he'll be in the Robin Hood class, since his arrow buried itself in the sod about 20 feet away at the Stanley Park archery meet.

Any Other 'Skeletons'?

B.C. Conservative leader Derril Warren said today the case of a former government biologist fired last year and offered \$5,000 to keep quiet about his research "raises the spectre of impropriety and the potential of other skeletons in the closet."

Warren was commenting on the case of Dr. A. H. Acara, who was terminated by the provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch in March of last year.

Acara says his firing was the result of research he was doing on the Kootenay Lake fishery and the effects on it from the Columbia River Treaty with the U.S.

The biologist had attributed the deaths of one million whitefish in Kootenay lake in 1969 to contaminated water being released from the Duncan Dam.

In December of 1971, Acara was advised to sign a contract which would have awarded him \$5,095 in return for the forfeiture of his right to sue

the government or its employees and his right to make "further adverse public comment" about his research.

Acara has refused to sign the contract, saying it is an attempt by the government to "shut me up."

Warren said the case is "a

very serious indictment of the official or officials who have used this form of contractual arrangement to either prevent the dissemination of public information or attempt to compromise a public servant."

The contract had named as parties Acara, Recreation and

LONDON (AP) — "Sir Walter" regrets he won't be dining out tonight.

He and his brother are in jail for not being what they seemed.

"Sir Walter" Potter was a well-known figure in the posh London restaurants. He arrived in a chauffeur-driven

Rolls-Royce and shared a table with his faithful retainer and secretary.

He had credit at Quaglin's, one of the posh London eateries, at Cunningham's seafood place in Mayfair and at other exotic restaurants.

"Sir Walter" said he was a cousin of the Queen. But waiters who bowed to the

Nfld. Will Take Joey to Court

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The Newfoundland government will take civil action against former premier Joseph Smallwood and two other men named in a controversial royal commission report into provincial liquor store rentals, Premier Frank Moores announced Friday.

However, the premier told reporters following a cabinet meeting, the government will not take criminal action against the men mentioned in the report.

The report named Mr.

Smallwood, Oliver Vardy, former deputy minister of social development, and businessman Arthur Lundrigan as shareholders in a company renting seven buildings to the Newfoundland liquor commission.

Mr. Moores said the government will write to all principals involved requesting adequate settlement of past overcharges and insist that present agreements and leases be settled to the government's satisfaction.

"We feel very strongly that

monies due to the people of Newfoundland from overpayments and future obligations must be recovered as soon as possible," Mr. Moores said.

The Conservatives, while in opposition, charged that exorbitant rentals were being paid by the liquor commission for liquor outlets. When Mr. Moores' Conservatives defeated the Liberals earlier in the year, ending 23 years of Liberal government, a royal commission was established to investigate the rentals.

The report also said the three men held shares in British Newfoundland Corp. while Mr. Smallwood's government was negotiating with Brinco terms for the \$950 million development of the Churchill Falls hydro power project.

Meanwhile, in an interview in London, Mr. Smallwood said he had nothing at all to do with the leases.

Mr. Smallwood said he was never a shareholder in the company, did not know the nature of the company's business and did not even know the company's name.

Shots End Two-Nation Skyjack Hop

Times News Services

The hijacker who commandeered a jetliner Friday from Reno to Seattle—with a stop at Vancouver to pick up \$15,000-worth of gold bars—is in a Seattle hospital today after being shot by the FBI.

Officials identified the wounded man as Frank Markoe Sibley, of Stateline, Nev. They said Sibley would be charged with air piracy, which carries a sentence of 20 years to life. Sibley's wounds were described as serious but not critical.

The hijacking began when the 43-year-old man rode his bicycle, with a rifle across the handlebars, up to a United Airlines jetliner parked on a runway at Reno and took over the aircraft.

He claimed he was protesting against the Vietnam war and demanded a \$2 million ransom as well as the gold bars and a long list of other items.

Bomb Ends Reception

BELFAST (UPI) — Three men waving pistols crashed a Roman Catholic wedding party with an oil drum full of explosives today and ordered everyone to get out or die, police said.

The bomb exploded minutes after the guests at the ballroom reception fled outside. The blast badly damaged the Greenan Lodge Hotel in Belfast's suburbs, but no one was hurt.

Another bomb planted by gunmen demolished the Rough Fort Inn, a hotel catering to Catholics 10 miles north of the city. There were no casualties, police said.

Meanwhile, at least 20,000 Protestant vigilantes defied a government ban and wore paramilitary uniforms on a march through downtown Belfast in what police called the biggest show of militant strength in Northern Ireland in three years of sectarian violence.

The 12-hour, 800-mile hijacking ended when two FBI agents, posing as a relief crew, shot the man in the shoulder and leg and dragged him from the plane in Seattle.

The extortionist, described as being in good condition, had forced the pilot, co-pilot and flight engineer to fly to Vancouver and then to Seattle.

The man claimed membership in a para-military organization opposed to the Nixon administration's Vietnam policies, and said he planned to use the ransom for crippled Vietnamese children.

Sibley was shot in the hijacked Boeing 727 late Friday night after a four-hour stop in Vancouver.

Two FBI agents boarded the plane after the sky pirate insisted on a new crew and demanded maps of Canada.

While the agents were fortified about the 727, semi-unarmed, other FBI men passed a gun on a pole through a cabin window. With that weapon, the FBI agents confronted the hijacker in the cockpit as he held an armystyle carbine on the cabin's pilot, C. J. Lennahan, of Denver, the FBI said.

An FBI spokesman said about five shots were fired. The man was hit by two bullets in the left thigh and one in the shoulder.

The FBI said he tried to resist after he was hit by drawing a knife but was wrestled out of the plane and to the ground where he was overpowered.



Young Refugees Flee Homes

Highways Cut Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks closed two major highways leading into Saigon from the east and south and created huge traffic jams today and a third main road north of the capital was cut anew. Hundreds of government reinforcements were trying to reopen the roads.

Meanwhile, a new drive was South Vietnamese troops east of An Loc aimed at regaining control of the old U.S. base in the Quan Loi rubber plantation—60 miles north of Saigon. Quan Loi fell to the North Vietnamese April 17.

U.S. B-52 bombers were backing the Quan Loi operation at mid-day. On the far northern front, waves of the big bombers also pounded North Vietnamese troop concentrations within six miles of the old imperial capital of Hue. Fourteen artillery shells hit the city today, damaging eight houses and wounding two civilians.

Over North Vietnam, American fighter-bombers launched more than 250 air strikes Friday, the U.S. command said, hitting supply routes, highways, bridges, supply trucks, water supply craft and fuel depots.

In a delayed report, the command announced that a carrier-based navy A-7 was

shot down by a surface-to-air missile 29 miles southwest of the Haiphong area on Thursday. The pilot was reported missing. The U.S. command lists 78 American planes downed over North Vietnam and 83 men missing since the resumption of full-scale bombing last April 6.

NEWS BRIEFS

Police Enlisted

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York city police department will enlist its entire 30,000-man patrol force in an unprecedented effort to monitor the day-to-day movements of every known organized crime figure in the city.

Seoul Hit

SEOUL (Reuters) — At least 195 people are reported dead today as landslides crushed hillside homes and floods swamped houses in low-lying areas when torrential rains — the worst ever recorded in Seoul — hit the South Korean capital and surrounding countryside.

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FREED FROM JAIL, Edith Irving was escorted Friday by Nassau County Sheriff Michael Senik from the cells in Nassau County Jail in East Meadow, N.Y. Edith, wife of Clifford Irving, served a two-month jail sentence for her part in the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax. She has said she will voluntarily fly to

Switzerland later to face similar charges. After leaving jail, she flew to Florida where she met her husband and two children. The family will be together for about 10 days before having to part again. Irving must still serve a sentence in the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg.

U.S. 'Junk' on Block As Men Leave Vietnam

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL

HONAI, South Vietnam — That faded personage who is supposed to turn out the last light upon becoming the final American to leave Vietnam is alive, well and running what must be the world's biggest fire sale.

At least that's the self-description of Del Sasse, a breezy retired army colonel in charge of disposing — at rock bottom prices — of the flotilla and jetsam of what once was America's half-million-man expeditionary force in Vietnam.

Standing among literal mountains of shell casings, foodstuffs, refrigerators, cannibalized vehicles, bed springs, typewriters and other discarded impediments spread over 450 acres here, Sasse proudly intoned, "we're the only American outfit expanding in the Far East."

Day in and day out, an average of 300 truckloads of what Sasse resolutely refuses to call junk is brought into the Honai yard which contains the property that U.S. forces have decided is not worth shipping back home or to Pacific bases.

Almost as many truckloads take from the yards goods for other U.S. units still here or for distribution to Vietnamese schools, ministries, churches and orphanages. America's Cambodian Lao and Thai allies — and the world's junk dealers are the other main recipients.

Honai is the Saigon area dump of the U.S. Property Disposal Agency. Along with similar yards in each of South Vietnam's three other military regions, Honai expects to be in business for the next three to five years.

"If you look on the American military effort here as womb to tomb," Sasse said on the day the last U.S. infantry outfit left Vietnam, "we're the tomb."

Far from saddened by the prospect, Sasse, a Texan whose family lives in upper Marlboro, Md., is proud of his task which he describes as running a "self-sustaining corporation with \$100 million of assets and making money for the American taxpayer."

Hauled out of retirement last December to bring order to a somewhat chaotic situation which had provoked a number of complaints and government and military investigations, Sasse claimed that when he took over, "we had nowhere to go but up."

For a starter, all but one of the three gates to the sprawl-

ing yard were closed to cut down on pilfering. Under the stern eye of overseer Carl Swanson, trucks no longer simply dump their cargoes in mountains. The goods — if such a description fits the residue — are carefully segregated according to type.

As a result, buyers no longer find it possible to sneak expensive compressors or generators out under a truckload of scrap. Swanson even makes drivers turn off the truck motors on the scales on their way out. He figures that a running motor's vibrations lighten the load — and thus the buyer's bill.

Sasse has also "civilianized and Vietnamized" an operation which once involved 60 American officers, 455 enlisted men and many more Vietnamese civilian employees.

As American units shrink and disappear to meet President Nixon's troop withdrawal schedule, Sasse's staff has reached a total of some 1,400 including only 125 Americans, mostly army civilians.

Efforts at running auction sales failed despite an interpreter's best efforts to introduce Vietnamese buyers to the mysteries of the auctioneer's hammer. Now, all sales are done by sealed bids — and each item sold is carefully followed through to any second buyer to preclude corruption.

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Asians' Expulsion Poses Bankruptcy

LONDON (CP) — Uganda is facing a possible economic disaster, with President Idi Amin's deportation order against about 50,000 Asians enhancing the threat of national bankruptcy, sources here say.

Most say Amin, since taking office in a coup d'etat in January, 1971, has brought Uganda to the brink of financial chaos with unprecedented military spending.

Officials in both the treasury and foreign office were asked to comment on a recent report by the World Bank and

International Monetary Fund which concluded that Uganda's financial position is "approaching a crisis."

They would not make a formal statement, but virtually everyone interviewed expressed substantial agreement with the study's findings.

A summary of the report, circulated privately to governments of about 120 countries, has appeared in publications here with direct quotes from the original text.

The study said there is no doubt that Ugandafaces an

economic crisis but it was difficult to predict when this would take place.

Treasury sources say many of the Asians now facing expulsion have held key economic and commercial positions in Uganda. Their loss would add a severe strain to the overburdened economy.

It was primarily income from the sale of new coffee and cotton crops which had kept Uganda coasting in the past. But these inflows would not be nearly enough in the longer run.

Foreign exchange also has been supplemented by \$11.25 million in annual aid from Britain. But all aid now may be suspended if Britain has to absorb the deported Asians.

Foreign office officials here believe Amin moved against the Asians to take advantage of existing African resentment and divert attention from the pressing economic turmoil.

HAVE YOU SEEN
THE WHITE
KILLER WHALE?



OFFICIAL AGENTS FOR 1972 BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTION

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POLICE VEHICLES MAY FLASH BLUE

The familiar sight of flashing red lights on emergency vehicles will have some added color.

Revised regulations under the Motor Vehicle Act now allow police departments to use blue flashing lights on police vehicles as a means of distinctive identification.

A statement from the office of Attorney-General Leslie Peterson says police departments are concerned about the way motorists disregard police vehicles on emergency runs, or when police vehicles are at the scene of accidents.

Peterson said the blue lights would not replace the red ones. The vehicles will still have to show flashing red signals and sound sirens when making emergency runs, but these warnings will be supplemented by the blue lights.

The attorney-general also announced that recreational vehicles and mobile homes manufactured after Oct. 1 and sold in B.C. must comply with the vehicular safety standards of the Canadian Standards Association.

He said most manufacturers have already complied with the standards, but the others will have to do so to continue offering their products on the B.C. market.

The regulation sets higher standards for braking systems, hitches, lights, tires and glass.

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What do you do with a government that makes its civil servants "second class citizens"?

There ARE "second class citizens" in British Columbia. They're called Civil Servants.

The reason they're second class is that they don't have the same rights as other workers — the rights of collective bargaining.

Why not? What is the government afraid of? Federal Civil Servants and Civil Servants in other provinces have been provided with full collective bargaining and the right to strike with no adverse effects. In fact, Saskatchewan — where government employees have had these rights for years — has perhaps the most respected Civil Service in the country.

Yet B.C. government employees get handed the same, tired lines they've heard for 20 years.

What do you do with a government like that?

You vote them out. That's what you do.

B.C. FEDERATION OF LABOUR

Knock, Knock. Who's There?

Politicians Calling

By SANDI SHREVE
Times Staff

It's another day in B.C.'s election campaign and two women surrounded by children are lounging on the front lawn, soaking up the sun.

And then along comes Dr. Howard McDiarmid, hand outstretched, striding boldly across the yard, booming a "Hi there."

The Oak Bay Social Credit candidate is an easy-going, happy door-to-door politician with a unique campaign. He never introduces himself with a straight face.

"Politics should be fun — I enjoy it so why shouldn't I laugh?" He explains between whistles and hums while strolling off to another house.

Whether at home, shopping or just out on the street, voters may run into a politician seeking support Aug. 30. And politicians, no matter how many people they meet, will learn little about how the vote will go. Most voters are non-committal.

Judging by voters' responses, there is no really big election issue in Greater Victoria.

Most simply say "yes, thank you for dropping by," "I haven't decided who I'll vote for," or "Oh, do you know?" so and so? The talk ranges from municipal sewage problems to chronic hospital care.

Some worry about the homeowner grant if the Social Credit government goes. Op-

position/candidates — assure them the grants will continue.

Some say "anything to get rid of what we have now."

Voters are polite and rarely reject the candidates — usually lending an ear and often wishing them good luck.

Occasionally they adamantly oppose the party.

Don Joy — a soft-spoken, grey-haired man brandishing conventional brown and white striped shirt tucked into neat-

shrugs and smiles a little. It's happened before.

McDiarmid comforts one lady, who says her taxes are too high, with a reminder of the homeowner grant.

"That's a lot of bunk!" she replies, but later mellowos to the argument that no other Canadian provincial government has it.

Victoria Conservative candidate Edith Gunning, during a shopping mall canvass, receives the cold-shoulder from a couple who say the Conservatives aren't their party.

But main-streeting candidates also encounter some staunch supporters, who want to join their campaign or put signs in their front lawns or windows.

Issues aside, the most repeated, comments concern the current government.

Eric Sherwood, Saanich and the Islands NDP candidate, hears an elderly Sidney man complain about insufficient old-age assistance. "When is something going to be done for us?"

Gunning listens to and naturally agrees with remarks that the Social Credit government is tired.

And a man tells Joy a new government might be what B.C. needs.

"The first time in, a government listens better. This is where the Socials have gone wrong — they just don't listen any more."

An elderly man putting in his garden advises McDiarmid not to waste his time

ly-pressed green dress-pants that brush the rim of his casual hush-puppies — offers a standard line:

"Hi, I'm Don Joy, your Esquimalt Liberal candidate, making himself better known in the community. I don't know if you're interested in the Liberal party — but if you have any questions..."

"I wouldn't vote for a Liberal if there was no-one else left, after what that Trudeau has done," said an elderly woman, abruptly shutting the door.

The retired navyman



McDiarmid in Albert Bentley's garden

History's Grave Concern

Provincial archaeologist Bjorn Simonson is worried about an increasing number of Indian graves being discovered along the West Coast Trail.

Provincial law protects such burial locations but there are complications.

Indians in times past sometimes left their dead in relatively open places, in caves or sometimes sheltered — simply by the overhang of a cliff. There isn't much exploring involved in finding these spots, which may have skeletal remains or artifacts to excite the curiosity of a thoughtless hiker.

As well, the burial spots are numerous. Museum director Bristol Foster says there may be hundreds up and down the island and Simonson says "quite a few" have been recorded by provincial staff.

As far as the West Coast

Trail is concerned, it is part of Pacific Rim National Park and therefore in federal jurisdiction. At the same time, the rugged 50-mile trek between Bamfield and Port Renfrew on the island's west coast is becoming increasingly popular with hikers, with as many as 5,000 taking it on last year.

Indian bands are also worried about the threat to ancient graves, said Simonson. The province is anxious to co-operate with Ottawa in any way necessary to ensure those found along the trail are protected.

Legislation was passed by the province 12 years ago but only proclaimed into law last May. A section of the act reads:

"No person or agency shall knowingly destroy, desecrate or alter a burial site or re-

move from it skeletal remains."

Conviction carries a maximum fine of \$1,000 or a six-month sentence.

First case under that law goes before the court next month. It involves a Tofino man and a mummy taken from a cave near the mouth of the Kennedy River.

Peter Macnair, curator of ethnology at the museum, says island Indians have had a variety of burial practices, depending on tribe and point in history.

Some interred their dead, some left them in coffins in sheltered places, such as trees, houses or in canoes on racks.

Haida Indians on the Queen Charlotte Islands sometimes put the bodies of their chiefs in coffins which were then placed in alcoves of mortuary poles raised in their villages.

WITT BACKS STADIUM SHARING

Ald. Ove Witt said today he will urge city council to continue Victoria's contribution to operation of Centennial Stadium, contrary to a finance committee recommendation.

Witt was the lone opponent when the finance committee voted 3-1 Thursday to discontinue Victoria's annual contribution of \$4,467 towards the stadium's \$25,000 maintenance costs.

He said if he fails to persuade aldermen at next Thursday's council meeting to reverse the action proposed by the finance committee, he will ask council to at least refer the matter back to the committee where he can give members more background information.

The committee's vote led Robert Hutchison, the city's representative on the stadium committee, to resign Friday. Hutchison charged the committee's move was typical of Mayor Peter Pollen's habits — "to shoot from the hip and ask questions later."

While the stadium is on University of Victoria land, it was built with the Centennial contributions of the four core municipalities and ownership is shared by them.

University functions occupy the stadium less than 5 per cent of the time while the university picks up \$15,000 of the annual operating expenses, Hutchison pointed out.

ASK THE TIMES

Q: Is it possible for the summer solstice to occur anywhere in the northern hemisphere as late as June 23?

A: No, the summer solstice, the longest period of daylight in the northern hemisphere, occurs on June 21 or June 22.

EMI, Gov't Agree

On Children's Ward

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The provincial government and hospital authorities have at last agreed on terms for opening a children's ward on the vacant sixth floor of the Eric Martin Institute.

Administrator Clifford Brown said Friday the latest proposal from the province is "considered generally workable" and the unit may be open about the end of the year.

The 10-bed ward, only the second of its kind in British Columbia, will offer some unique features in its program to treat acutely disturbed youngsters, said Dr.

Phillip Ney, child psychiatrist who has been named its clinical director.

Its opening has been delayed many months, despite Ney's repeated pleas it is desperately needed, while the provincial government, psychiatrists and hospital administration argued over staffing requirements. EMI itself opened 2½ years ago.

21 ON STAFF

Brown said it will require a staff of about 21, including different categories of nurses, housekeeping, dietary and paramedical personnel. It will care for children up to age 14. "Hopefully we'll be able to carry on a unique program here to treat acutely-

disturbed children and their families so that it won't be necessary for patients to be sent to residential treatment units," Ney said Friday.

Families won't live in with a patient but will be involved in treatment, he said. Where necessary they will be taught some of the more scientifically validated and advanced ideas on child management, especially for children with problems.

For example, he said, there are some disturbed children who at age 10 or 12 are still not toilet trained.

"This can be a really difficult problem because it is so irritating to the parents and at school, of course, the child becomes the object of other children's antipathy, resulting in rejection."

"The child himself becomes very depressed, so depressed he may contemplate running away or even taking his own life."

PARENT TROUBLE

Ney said parents trying to cope with the situation may start fighting with each other and such cases have led to marriages breaking up.

Treatment will aim at uncovering the family behavior which is triggering the child's problem and modifying it. At the same time the child will be helped towards understanding his conflicts and his reactions towards his parents.

Treatment may involve helping family members communicate with each other, possibly through individual or group evening meetings.

Parents could be involved in actually helping on the ward where they can watch their children and learn to imitate staff in dealing with problems.

One of the unique aspects of the unit will be that the diagnostic workup, the analysis of the problem and plan to deal with it, will be done before a youngster enters the hospital rather than after as is usual. Ney said this will save both time and money.

STAY PLANNED

How long the child is going to stay in the ward will be determined in advance too. He will be sent home at the end of the time limit where his improvement and how much his family has learned can then be measured.

If necessary the patient will be re-admitted but Ney said he does not expect this will be required often.

The ward will aim at a home atmosphere and many of the necessary regulations will be negotiated between children and staff "so it will be fairly democratic and yet well-controlled."

But the children will also go to "school" there.

The difference in the school, said Ney, is each patient will have a staff member with him to watch his reactions and point out alternate ways he could respond to situations.

The plan eventually is to expand the 10-bed ward to 20. Only other unit for treating emotionally disturbed children in B.C. is at Vancouver General Hospital.

TWO SESSIONS URGED

A Conservative government would establish two sessions of the legislature, one in the fall, the other as now in January, Scott Wallace, candidate in Oak Bay said Friday.

Addressing a meeting at Gordon Head Community Hall, Wallace also outlined other changes his party would make in the legislature.

He said there would be free access of radio and television to the legislature and restrictions on taking notes in the public galleries would be removed. Also, standing committees would meet year-round, instead of the present government policy of meeting only during the legislative session, he said.

After personally witnessing the five-hour line-up of cars waiting at Swartz Bay for the

ferry to Tsawwassen Friday, Liberal candidate for Saanich and the Islands, Malcolm Anderson said today he objects to the Social Credit government's proposal to have "one of the greatest ferry systems in the world."

Speaking at a luncheon on Salt Spring Island today, Anderson produced a copy of an advertisement by the Social Credit party which ran in the Times Friday. It read: "An achievement — not a promise, one of the greatest highway and ferry systems in the world."

"This ad has a hollow ring to it when people must wait for hours to board the ferries," he said.

"I don't want to be part of the kind of legislature which is such a spectacle it shouldn't be seen by our youngsters," said Hugh

Curtis, Conservative candidate for Saanich and the Islands.

"I can't think of anything more harmful for our children to see than the provincial legislature in session," he told a coffee party at Brenta Lodge.

New Democratic candidate for Cowichan-Malahat, Robert Strachan told a meeting in Ladysmith this week that his party is pledged to remove school tax from home and farm property progressively over a five-year period.

"We cannot continue to make a political football out of education," he said. "We must provide the kind of education that will fit our children to live in the troubled and changing world we have created and we must pay for it from public funds."

Pumper Arriving in Time For Volunteers' Birthday

A new \$30,000 fire truck will roll into Langford fire hall next week just in time for the department's 25th anniversary.

The truck is a Thibault pumper being driven from Quebec by Chief Alan Lequesne.

The birthday celebrations, to be held Aug. 25 and 26, will draw about 400 past and present department members from across the country and as far away as Florida.

A dinner and dance of the Catholic Church hall in Langford will give some of the older department members a chance to reminisce about the days back in 1947 when the Langford Fire Protection District was established and the 14 firemen whizzed off to fires in a 1920 Chevrolet truck that had been converted to a fire truck.

One of the highlight years for the Langford department's history was 1948 when a new Dodge truck was purchased and firemen built their first pumper. It served the district until 1970 when it was sold to



Lequesne riding home

the up-island community of Errington.

The department's first ambulance was a 1944 International military ambulance. By 1956 it was averaging 120 calls a year and firemen raised \$4,000 to purchase a newer model — a 1949 Buick.

Until 1954, fire alarms were received by the telephone operators at the Belmont exchange. On receipt of the call the operator would sound the

siren and relay the message to the fire department.

But with the automation of the phone system in 1954 there were no more operators to take the alarm.

So Saanich council allowed their fire chief Joseph Law to install the necessary equipment and use their office as a central alarm room for outside districts.

The Langford hall installed a radio and decoder, and timer to operate the siren. This was the first system to be used in Canada where the siren was activated by a radio tone.

Looking back, Chief Lequesne said, "a lot of water has flowed through the hose and a lot of names have come and gone on the roster since the days of the old Chev. From 14 men to 36 men. From quarters in an incomplete basement to two modern fire halls, six vehicles and three paid men. From a budget of \$4,200 to one in excess of \$80,000 that will retire all debentures by the end of 1972."



arthur mayse

We'll Never Slave in a Garden Again

strip between highway and sea.

The single, rosebush has been neatly pruned. The chickweed that crowded the planting areas under its front windows has been replaced by a catch crop of wife-sown radishes, lettuce and beets. Our late-planted tomatoes have already yielded two vine-ripened crimson orbs, and our little new compost pile is beginning to generate a few degrees of heat.

We haven't abandoned our resolve that gardening must not be allowed to intrude on hours reserved for other pursuits. But we have decided that wild nature which has endowed the foreshore with sea oats and sticky, yellow-flowered gumweed can be a helping hand. A few daffodils, if they'll take, and down by the property line next summer, a row of tall hollyhocks.

The hollyhocks were my idea. I passed it on to Win, who was watering her hang-

ing baskets of geranium, lobelia and double petunia out front. She dealt with a weed that had crept in between a couple of petunias, then gave her marigolds a cooling sprinkle.

It occurred to me that she seemed to be enjoying the chore... an impression which she confirmed.

Some hollyhocks would be fine, she agreed, as long as we kept them in their place. And there was no reason why, next year, we shouldn't try a vegetable garden in a sheltered pocket well back from the sea.

"Only we'll keep it small," I hastened to add. "We don't want to make a lot of work for ourselves, do we?"

"It will have to be small," my partner said a trifle wistfully. "Still, if we get a load or two of topsoil and work in some peat moss..."

"What we should do," I said, "is start composting seaweed to go with the top-

soil. There'll be plenty of weed in after the next blow. The thing is to gather it fresh before the sand gets into it and spread it in layers with a little earth to help it along."

At this point we remembered that somebody down the beach has a fine batch of seaweed composting in a log crib. That setup would provide us with a model for our own soil-manufacturing project. So we strolled down for an inspection.

We were heading home along the gentle curve of shingle when Win made an abrupt stop. For a moment I thought she had spotted some interesting creature offshore — killer whale, perhaps, or porpoises rolling their backs above the surface.

But she was looking down at the beach, where neighborhood kids occasionally exercise their horses.

"No," I said. "Oh yes," she said. "It's the finest fertilizer there is."

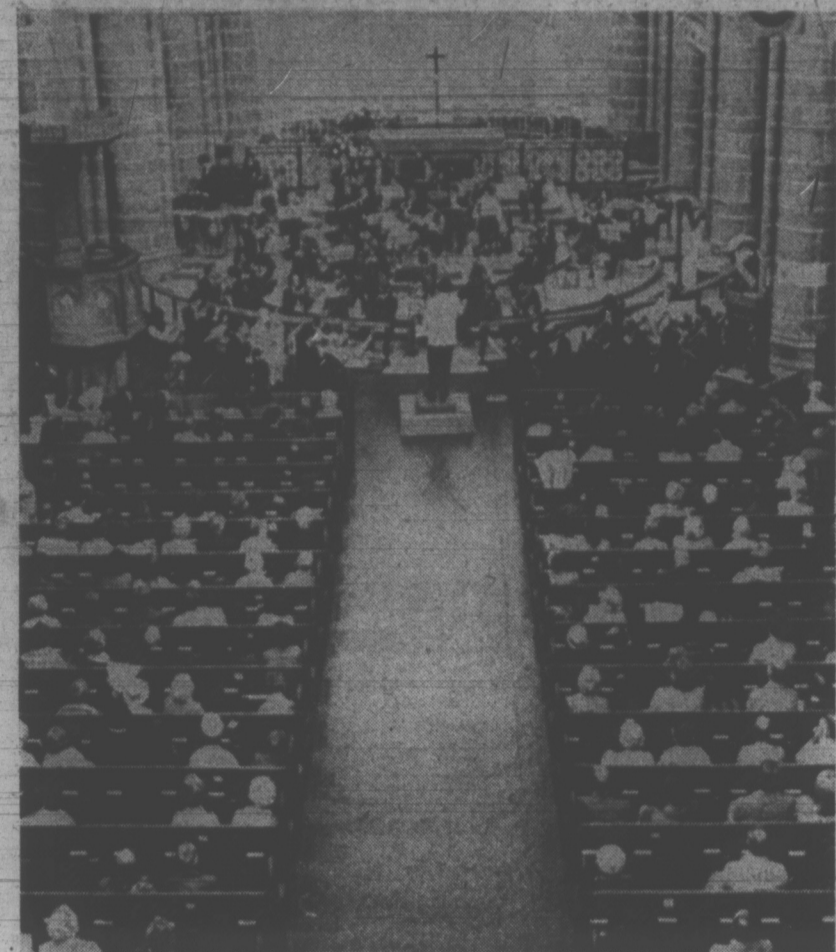
and I won't let it go to waste." "Sure," I told her. "And how do we take it home? In my pockets?"

But she was already searching the tideline. It yielded a sizable plastic bag and two cedar splints which she began to ply like chopsticks.

"There!" Win said, and gave me the well-filled bag to carry. "It will help the seaweed along."

So it will and I realize now with perspective achieved that the gardening urge is more deeply planted than we'd thought. But we still intend to keep it firmly under control: no more of those long, tedious evenings of battling the weed and clipping the lawn edge until dusk brings relief.

Which reminds me. We had thought of taking our boat out after dinner for a go at the salmon. But tomorrow will serve just as well. Tonight, the grass needs cutting.



PEOPLE OF ALL AGES heard Victoria Symphony's final free summer concert Wednesday night at Christ Church Cathedral. Under the direction of Laszlo Gati, the symphony has performed this summer in Centennial Square, Beacon Hill Park, Heritage Court and finally in the Cathedral because of the unsettled weather. (John McKay Photo)

Music for Tourists and for Us

By AUDREY JOHNSON

"We have enjoyed the concert tremendously and are extending our stay so that we can have more of Victoria's lovely music." So runs a note from a San Francisco couple.

It's one of hundreds dropped into boxes provided for the purpose at Heritage Court where the Victoria Summer Festival sunset symphony concerts have just ended.

"We enjoyed your concert and hope to come to live here to enjoy your season before too long," writes a Calgary visitor.

And from Eugene, Ore., a listener calls the concerts "outstanding," comments on the large crowd of young and old, and says "Victorians and tourists shared what we hope will become a regular summer program."

Service men, pensioners, youngsters are among those who have joined in the chorus of delight and admiration from all quarters and from many parts of Canada and the United States.

Now, at last, it seems, we have really uncovered something worthwhile that is different and meaningful for visitors; a souvenir memory infinitely more lasting than many of the usual collectibles for holidays.

For this achievement — for sending happily on their way people who will spread the word about the floral city where music is live and lovely

in the heart of downtown — our first thanks must go to the inspirations and initiative of maestro Laszlo Gati.

Following up an idea, he generate enthusiasm and support from people like Dr. Bristol Foster, director of the Provincial Museum, works minister W. N. Chant, and Deputy Minister Arnold Webb, Mayor Peter Pollen and the city council.

It then became necessary to form a society and the Victoria Summer Festival Society was born.

Remember that name. There's no doubt it will be back next summer, bigger and brighter, and that before long it will be up in lights or flowers.

It's already been written in sugar by the deft, artistic hands of music buff George Wagner, pastry chef at the Empress Hotel, who spent 40 dedicated hours concocting a handsome confectionary sculpture complete with portrait of the maestro, announcing the summer festival series.

That the society and Maestro Gati received matching grants from City Council, the B.C. Cultural Fund and Canada Council, thus enabling the first festival to get under way, was, needless to say, a deeply appreciated essential.

Worth noting are certain aspects that emerged out of this initial summer's operation.

One, Victoria residents as well as visitors benefitted and this is great because so much else that is done to woo visitors is of no significance to the citizens.

Dozens of pensioners and senior citizens wrote notes of thanks expressing their deep pleasure with phrases like "shall be so sorry when the end comes," "do hope next summer we shall see more of the same," "have attended them all. Will send you an-

other dollar when I get my next OAP cheque."

A second factor is the matter of musical taste.

Programs included Smetana's The Moldau, movements from one or two symphonies, Dvorak Slavonic Dances, a Liszt Rhapsody.

Gati invited suggestions as to the kind of music that might be included in future but almost all comments praised the programs while asking for even more classics.

One letter suggested a Viennese concert.

Another interesting observation is that many people stayed over the half-hour interval between the two hour long concerts, to take in both programs.

That meant a two-and-a-half hour session and even when all was over, some left reluctantly. There was a record crowd of some 5,000 people in Beacon Hill Park and several hundred in Centennial Square at the start of the festival in mid-July.

Several hundred at a mini-

mum estimate were in Heritage Court every Monday and Wednesday. And at the final concert this week, held in Christ Church Cathedral (the first pair to be driven indoors by poor weather) there were more than 1,000 persons by the time the second program started.

All of which seems to prove that large numbers of people are hungry for the kind of pleasure and entertainment that Laszlo Gati and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra can offer.

It also is a strong indication that we are on to something that with proper care and nourishment could become this city's stellar international attraction in summers to come.



ART
glenn howarth

In a Lighthearted Vein

At Open Spaces on lower Fort, an art show from Vancouver: Greg Simpson; a witty, casual artist. And in Vancouver, an important show that will not come here: Villeneuve, Quebec's prolific barber-painter.

Greg Simpson's works are random items. He makes paintings, and collages that could have been by four or five different people were it not for a vein of lightheartedness common to all of them.

A medical engraving of a cut-away heart has been superimposed on an illustration from a 1930 British mystery magazine. A figure in a pre-war tweed cap leans over a crate; the cut-away fits perfectly on to his back creating a hunch spined surrealist monster, a don't-know-what. Also in the illustration, is a British socialite firing a revolver into a flying biplane.

It's a unique image, held together by an unexplainable logic.

Using another medical cut-away, Simpson's result is corny. A medical book brain has been collaged onto an ornate Victorian lounge, a couch Sigmund Freud might have used. Lightning flashes in the sky behind.

Taking another stylistically-dated British illustration of a schooner longboat rescuing a sailor stranded on a raft, Simpson has collaged a rectangular pattern of roses onto the longboat, obscuring its occupants. The rose pattern is extraneous to the literature of the illustration and yet since the pattern is of a design as old as the illustration, the collage holds together, creating a modern period piece.

There are landscape collages, landscape paintings, art school exercises, conceptual paintings, trompe d'oeil paintings; a gamut of clever experiments, most of them worthwhile viewing.

The Pacific is the title of a pale blue bulb of smooth protoplasm floating in a geomet-

ric environment. The simple strength of design sticks in the mind.

The opening of Greg Simpson's show at Open Spaces was also opening night for the Al Neil Jazz Probe for which Simpson plays drums. He has a double talent. The jazz engagement is over but the show continues until August 27.

Villeneuve's rectangles are filled with literature: mythology, real life, historical pastors. Every painting is a short story... which for the convenience of gallerygoers has been printed on a wall-card beneath each panel.

With Villeneuve's obsessive output of images in one room, a world has been created as large as a novel. He paints everything. He paints on everything; three beautiful doors from his house are on display. Walking the alleyways among a circus of jerry-rigged wall surfaces in Vancouver's Public Gallery, paintings stream before the eye, one image after the other like a storybook, grouped in sections: the artist's daughter's wedding, religion, medicine, war, prehistory, village life, etc.

From one painting to the next Villeneuve's inspiration comes and goes. A spectrum of quality has been hung. Here, even a bad painting is a Villeneuve.

Allowing himself a huge

margin of error, he has developed a vocabulary of mistakes, perspective contortions, and loose figure stylizations, each a short-cut around literal pictorialism. His paintings are a pattern of guesses with intuitive answers. He proceeds by instinct, like a child... bypassing the art historical staircase and the art school; he is a primitive. His style is crude cartoonist.

Love of the act of painting and deep seriousness convert error into emotive visual jazz.

It is refreshing to see naive, childlike images coming from an old man who is stronger than a child, with a harsher vision of life. His cruciform figurative gestures recall gothicism. Separate teeth in large mouths and eyes on the sides of heads all hint at the horrific. Indeed some paintings depict only dragons. There is something frightening about his work.

A small black loaded brush contributes to the edge of fear. For the barber painter, this brush takes the place of a razor. Prickly black lines clustered like a swarm of hor-

nets cut into warm looney-tune color, stitching together involved compositions of detail heaped on detail. Twenty figures, a whole town, blades of grass, woodgrain, nail heads.

And when the painter gets bored with his finely textured reality, he uses involved abstract patterns of hallucinated faces and anima to fill pictorial bold spots. To hallucinate is always a bit frightening. But Villeneuve, whose images are largely pastoral, avoids the sentimentality pervasive of the genre.

An excellent show.

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